

一拜道。號六十月七英港香

MONDAY,



Niemoeller

Brothers

Both Gaoled

For Opposition To

Dictatorship In

Church Affairs

Herr Gasion Niemoeller, brother

of the former submarine commander and pastor of the Evengelical Church

in Germany, Herr Martin Niemoeller, has been arrested here, according to

Pastor Niemoeller was imprisoned a few days ago, and is now awaiting trial, for his attacks on Reich Bishop Mueller and the attemps to "Nazify"

the German Church. He is head of

the Evangelical Church, bitterly opposed to dictatorship in religion.

Reich Mueller, preached to a vast audlence in his brother's church here to-day and strongly defended the views of Pastor Niemoeller.

His arrest allegedly followed.—

FREED ON PAROLE

Father Rupert Mayer, 61, member of the Jesult Order and a famous

World War hero, . who had been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for defying the Nazi authori-

ties, has been paroled as a first

The charge was that Father Mayer, from his pulpit, spoke of the Nazi

authorities "in a manner likely to

undermine confidence in political

GENERAL

Another. Shake-Up

In Red Army

leadership."-United Press.

offender, it was revealed to-day.

Munich, July 25.

His younger brother, aroused by the arrest of the daring opponent of

a reliable report.

Reuter.

Berlin, July 25.

Japanese War Planes Pound Chinese Army

TOKYO HEARS OF OUTBREAK AND CONTINUATION OF HOSTILITIES

East Hopei Leader Urges Sung To Quit Kuomintang and Join His Pro-Japanese Government

Tokyo, July 26 (9.30 a.m.).

Chinese and Japanese troops are fighting between Peiping and Tientsin, according to reports reaching the capital from the Army in North China.

Fighting broke out at Lanfang, mid-way between Peiping and Tientsin, some time yesterday, and is still continuing.

Tokyo, July 26 (9.20 a.m.).

Despatches from Tientsin state that a Japanese aeroplane squadron has bombarded the Chinese barracks at Lanfang.—Reuter. TIENTSIN CONFIRMATION

Tientsin, July 26 (9.01 a.m.).

Japanese sources here state that Japanese planes bombed the Chinese barracks at Lanfang, between Peiping and yesterday.

The Japanese garrison command here reported that a Japanese party, repairing telegraph wires in the vicinity of Lanfang station yesterday was fired on by Chinese troops of the 38th Division of the 29th Army.

The Chinese used machine-guns and trench mortars and three Japanese were seriously wounded, and two slightly.

The bombing of Lanfang was allegedly in retaliation

for the attack on the telegraph repair party. The Japanese military authorities here assert that reinforcements were despatched to Lanfang following the attack, but that the bombing of the barracks was necessary to prevent the annihilation of the Japanese forces in

the area. HEAVY LOSSES FEARED | transports were arriving, having been

The extent of the casualties in- loading of munitions and supplies. flicted on the Chnlese has not been

However, a full Chinese regiment was supposed to be occupying the Lanfang barracks and for this reason the loss of life is presumed to have been heavy.

The Japanese assert the repair party, on which the Chinese fired, was operating with the permission of the Chinese commander and

breach of faith. to have reached Lanfang at 12.50 ment, including rifle, steel helmet a.m. to-day,-United Press.

URGES REBELLION

Pelping, July 26. Openly attempting to get Hopei and Charhar to follow in the footsteps of his colleagues in East Hopei, the North, issued a manifesto to the incidents of a serious nature occur. people and simultaneously sent a Wah Kiu Yat Po. telegram to General Sung Cheh-yuan, Hopel, Charhar military chief, urg-

"Seize this rare and unrepeatable opportunity to settle the North China situation peacefully and on your own responsibility.

"Sever connection with the Kuomintang and hoist the East Hopei fivebarred flag,"

He urged General Sung to assist in restoring the republican form of Government and added that the fate of the nation lay in General Sung's choice.-United Press.

AMERICAN DETAINED

Tangku July 26, Japanese gendarmes detained a United, Press correspondent, Mr. C. C. B. MacCowan, for 90 minutes yesterday. He was arrested while!

suspected of photographing the unditionally, Mr. MacGowan contends he was on

arrested him .- United Press.

VOLUNTEERS ARMED Shanghal, July 25. In view of the growing tension is Shanghal following the reported therefore the attack was a serious kidnapping of a Japanese bluejacket. all Chinese Volunteers in Chapel Japanese reinforcements are said have been supplied with full equip-

and 600 rounds of ammunition. All members of the Chinese Volunof emergency they will be respon- on this point has yet been reached. forward. These include conversion sible for maintaining peace and The Hospital, it will be recalled, was of the building into either a school Yin Yu-keng, pro-Japanese leader in by. They will be called if further Barker Road.

CANTON PRECAUTION

Canton, July 28.
In case war breaks out in North China it is possible that it will spread (Continued on Page 4.)

Gardens

Victoria Hospital's Future Not Yet Decided

residences known as Queen's Gar- the ships. dens, situate on the mid-levels, is Most of these Spanish merchantshortly to be demolished, tenders for men are registered at Bilbao and the work having already been ac- while that port was controlled by the However, he was released uncon- cepted. Two of the houses were Basque Government no difficulties killed and 150 injured in an Insurpulled down some two years ago, and were encountered. But since it has gent air raid over this city at 3.35 the condition of the remainder is fallen into the hands of General

> have to be demolished also. does not at the moment intend to build new quarters for their servants, registry. although there was a scheme some time back to erect a blg block of flats on May Road. This plan, how-

ever, is now in suspense. There has been under consideration for some time a proposal for converting the main block of Victoria Hospital into Government quarters, to Government quarters. Various teers have been notified that in case but it is understood that no decision suggestions have, however, been put order in the whole district of Chapei, closed down shortly after the open- or a boarding-house, and there is Troops of nearby garrisons around ing of the new Queen Mary Hospital, also a possibilly that it may be re-Shanghal have been ordered to stand It is situated in an ideal spot on opened for maternity purposes, as it

> With regard to the maternity block pose. No definite decision has, howof the Victoria Hospital, it would be ever, yet been reached on the somewhat difficult to convert this in- matter.

Demolition Of Queen's

arrest of seven Spanish ships in South Wales and a number at other British ports. The arrest came after the alleged

For many years occupied by the orders of the Spanish Govern-

no longer controls their port of

CANTON ALARMED DEFENCES ARE

Canton, July 25. days ago when, during the afternoon, factory whistles and Army sirons were sounded and light warnings flashed all over | maidens, whose physical development

rushed to shelter.

ROYAL HONEYMOONERS

日九十月六



Smiling happily, the Duchess of Windsor waves from a motor launch, on the Grand Canal in Venice. Italy, during a stop-over while she and the Duke were on their way to their honeymoon castle. Married in Monts, France, their destination was Wasserleonburg, in Austria. The newly-weds used the motorboat instead of the traditional gondolas.

Big Italian Battleship Is Launches

Trieste, July 25, Italy's first 35,000-ton battleship, the Vittorio Venete, was launched in the presence of King Victor Emmanuel and Lie Queen of Italy to-day.

A crowd of 45,000 attended the ceremony, which was performed by the wife of a dockyard worker, on the suggestion of Signor Mussolini, the Dictator.-Reuter ..

Bilbao Ships Won't Serve Loyalists

Owners Prefer To Tie Them Up In British Ports

London, July 25.
The question whether the bulk of the Spanish merchant Navy is in lately occupied.—Reuter. support of the old Government or of General Francisco Franco's Insurgent Junta has been raised as a

French property when the Japanese now such that the remainder will Franco's troops, the ship-owners appear to resent the attempted dieta-The Government, it is understood, tion by the old Government, which

> At the instigntion of the owners, writs were served on those controllallowed to leave port 'without an success.-Reuter. order from the Admiralty Court,-

is ideally situated for such a pur-

the keenest interest in swimming and other outdoor sport.

A scene of some excitement was witnessed here a few the city.

Fast pursuit, bombing and recon-) All cause for apprehension, how- marked. noitring planes roared overhead, ever, was soon removed when it was China's future generations will much to the amazement of the announced that anti-aircraft defence benefit immensely from these decrowds in the streets, who did not practices had been taking place, velopments as her young womanhood at first realise what all the noise and These were announced to have been take their place among their sisters din really meant. Many people completely successful.—Our Own of other nations.—Our Own Corres-Correspondent.

FURIOUS FIGHT CONTINUES FOR KEY TO MADRID

Brunete Lost and Taken By Loyalists; Severe Toll in Air

Madrid, July 25.

Having admitted the capture of Brunete by Insurgents a few hours previously, the Loyalist Government now asserts that its troops once again control the town, a key-point in Madrid's western defence system.

Stripped to the waist, Loyalist troops fought in a temperature of 100 degrees in the shade, and eventually succeeded in driving the Insurgents from the town so

Earlier messages, through Reuter, stated that a result of a dispute following the Spanish Government communique had admitted the loss of Brunete, but on the heels of this report from St. Jean de Luz, came the second—Brunette was again in refusal of owners to comply with Government hands. The fighting in this area is Government servants, the block of ment, which sought to commandeer intensive and losses on both sides have been enormous.

Red

Air Raid Over Barcelona

Barcelona, July 25. a.m. to-day.

Five Insurgent war planes swooped out of the night, rode low over the city's central sections in brilliant moonlight, and dropped a score of bombs.

Anti - aircraft batteries and machine-guns fired heavily, on the ing the ships which now will not be raiders but without any apparent

China's Young Womanhood Growing Interest In **Outdoor Sport**

Canton, July 25. The influence of Western ideas was apparent during the week-end, when crowds swarmed to the city's bathing areas, these including many young women, who have now come to take

The Chinese girl of to-day is, in fact, a totally different creature from her sister of even a few years back. The pale-complexioned, slightlybuilt young women of the past have given place to bronzed; sturdy and healthy appearance are most

"PEASANT" **ELEVATED**

Steamer

Gibraliar, July 25.

Seized By

Rebel Ships

Insurgent armed trawlers stopped

a Soviet steamer, the Varian-

Gibraitar to-day and escorted her

Egyptians

Welcome

Young King

Coronation Only

Three Days Off

Enormous crowds lined the de-

corated route which King Farouk

followed and cheered frantically as

the handsome ruler and other mem-

bers of the Royal Family drove to

capital, Cairo.

manesov, in the Straits

to Ceula,-Reuter.

Moscow, July 25. The more important changes have been made in the High Command of the Red Army.

An official announcement says that General Kashirin, commander of the Caucasian Military District and one of the eight military, judges at the recent trial of Marshal Tukhachevsky and seven other Soviet generals who were subsequently executed, has been transferred to an unstated post. He is being replaced in the Caucasian command by General Timoshenko, representative of the new school of Red Army officers, a man of peasant origin, who rose from the ranks of the Czarist Army and became a general during the civil war. General Timoshenko helped to

organise the famous Red Cavalry divisions which Marshal Rudenny suggested and developed.-Reuter.

HEADMASTER IN MOTOR MISHAP

PEDESTRIAN RECEIVES NASTY INJURIES

The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, Headmaster of Diocesan Boys' School, has reported to the police that at about 10.25 a.m. yesterday, while driving his car, No. 2392, in Waterloo Road he collided with Mr. J. Elias, causing injuries which necessitated the removal of the latter to hospital.

In his report, Mr. Sargent says he was crossing the inter-section of Waterloo Road and Argyle Street when Mr. Elias tried to cross from the left. He applied his brakes, but the car struck the pedestrian. causing a scalp wound and fracture of the right arm. The victim's condition, however, is not considered

Mr. Elins, who is 43 years of age. resides at No. 468 Prince Edward

Road. ANOTHER MISHAP

As a result of leaving a bus while it was in motion, a man named Lui Sau, of Tung Chol Street, was ad-Alexandria, July 25.

With the Coronation of Egypt's young King only four days ahead.

Alexandria, July 25.

mitted to Kowloon Hospi in a serious condition.

The bus was travelling the condition of the bus was travelling the condition. mitted to Kowloon Hospital yesterday

striking scenes of loyalty marked Road near Argyle Street when Litthe return of the monarch, following fell and injured his head severely. The bus was travelling in Nathan Road near Argyle Street when Lui

THE ANDRE LEBON

Passengers by the M.M. liner Andre the station, en route to the ancient Lebon-are informed that the vessel will sail from Hongkong, to-morrow The bands of the various foreign (Tuesday) at 8 a.m., instead of 11 communities paraded the streets and a.m. The information given by a there were resounding shouts of contemporary this morning that the "Vive le Roll" and, in Egyptian, liner would not sail until 8 a.m. on "This is our happiest day."-Reuter. Wednesday is incorrect.

Give your husband Spring quality polish. dessertspoonful, of methylated spirit, and applying this with a piece, of flannol, rubbing the leather well. After a tow minutes the shoes can be cleaned in the oramary way, Clean Dress shoes

with olive Oil

oddments.

F your husband is not as well groomed covered with a thin film of vaseline; a-thin muslin bag rinsed out in vincas he should be, it is largely your a weekly dressing of olive oil will the bag top and suspend. much less obvious.

The wife who undertakes to be her An occasional wipe over with a during the hot weather, melt it and husband's valet, and valets him well, has cloth dipped in milk is excellent, and then skim, afterwards leaving a piece found one of the best ways of helping him in his an especially brilliant polish can be of lightly toasted bread in it for a

It isn't the possession of a lot of new clothes then rubbing with a soft cloth. that gives a man a well-dressed look, but the care Ties can be kept fresh in this way. for this, add a teaspoonful of honey he takes of the clothes he has.

suit idea. Bring the best suit into regular use, so that tightly round the hot jar. This will it is worn on alternate days with the second suit. Clothes, smooth out the creases without spoilas well as shoes, are all the better for regular rest ing the tie.

The third suit, sponged and pressed, and sent to the careless with his clothes is a series several days during the hot weather, ar for invisible mending if necessary, can probably be tailor for invisible mending if necessary, can probably be

employed to save the other suits on wet days. ·A good hard brush comes first, and then look over it for should go as soon as they are taken kept moist and fresh. grease spots and other marks. A clean rag dipped in off. ammonia water will usually remove them, but if it won't

Tar marks which often get on to the hems of trousers can be taken out by rubbing with a rag sonked in with Ties

How to press

it Successfully

WHEN the suit is clean, press tion, but will enable him to choose it, with a very damp cloth the right one in a second, thus preand a hot iron. If the pressing is venting many a tumbled drawer, done on a board without an ironing cloth it will be twice as effective. Plenty of padded coat hangers and To keep cavildower from the Pay particular attention to the shoe trees are other necessities, and trouser creases, press down the on his part trials are not be shown to the country of pages continuously and stem in four, slip a string around it. trouser creases, press down the on his next birthday you might give hang up the flower downwards, and laps, and smooth over any creased on his next birthday you might give hang up the flower downwards, and parts, being careful to keep the cloth him one of , those ingenious con- wet the cut stalk every day with really damp.

At the first sign of fraying at cuff arrange his clothes as he takes them or trousers hem, a suit should be sent off at night. back to the tailor, who will make made to last twice as long by means a shelf for his underclothes, and a Cover the fish completely and it will of a well-timed stitch.

Keep hats

well Brushed

MEN'S hats need regular attention. A bowler seldom Gay Beach Wear needs more than a good brushing, but it needs it every day. A weekly rub with warm bran or ordinary ground rice will be sufficient for felt hats. Shoes will last longer and look beach this season. Even if swimtwice as well if kept on trees, worn ming is a hobby taken in deadly light. It seems cheerful, even in the

SHORTCAKE?

with

"I was reduced to such a state through anaemia and neurasthenia

was in such it whirl that I could not walk straight. I had no appetite, my face grew pale, and I was completely devoid of energy. I became pletely devoid of energy. I became so bad that I had to give up my work. The doctor said that I was work are pletely from a premise and neuras.

Another attractive cape is made in skyblue towelling and the hood is full strength, almost never in large contrasts effectively with a navy blue bathing suit having one of the new circular skirts. Also in the new circular skirts and new circular skirts and new circular skirts. suffering from anaemia and neuras-

treet.

"Then, I decided to try Dr. basin with a cupful of easter sugar scone, and serve at once while still shoulders and have a miniature more or less "becoming" to the people basin with a cupful of easter sugar scone, and serve at once while still shoulders and have a miniature more or less "becoming" to the people basin with a cupful of easter sugar scone, and serve at once while still shoulders and have a miniature more or less "becoming" to the people basin with a cupful of easter sugar scone, and serve at once while still shoulders and have a miniature more or less "becoming" to the people basin with a cupful of easter sugar scone, and serve at once while still shoulders and have a miniature more or less "becoming" to the people basin with a cupful of easter sugar scone, and serve at once while still basin with a cupful of easter sugar scone, and serve at once while still bandle standing in from the centre. thenla, and might collapse in the street. Williams' Pink Pills, and soon began and cut up roughly with a silver hot and crisp. to improve. My appetite picked up spoon until you have practically and I telt less tired, the dizziness helved all the berries. Let them disappeared, my face took on a stand and get julcy while you make layer cake. Serve with fresh or healthy tinge, and I gained strength and bake a scone dough. whipped cream. rapidly. Now I am like a new

Those who have tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills often say that the benefit |. " following their use is almost too wonderful to be believed. Actually the reason is quite simple. It is this: these pills create new rich blood, which strengthens the nerves, banishes anaemia, and improves the appetite and digestion. Try them now. Obtainable at chemists every-

Points to look out for:

2 Mend his frayed buttonholes.

3 Press his bulging pockets.

5 Press his baggy trousers.

His Case Was Desperate.

Young Man's Distressed State.

4 Renew his worn cuffs.

1 Brush his hat.

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"TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

See particulars on another page L'ANDERSON DE L'ANDRES DE

For the dough take two cupfuls in bright, daisy-patterned linen and

flour and moisten with enough milk dotted waistcoats. to make a dough you can handle, flatten it out in a round shape so that

oven for about twentyfive minutes, or until
it is nicely browned.
to the dish it is to be to the dis

butter the insides as you would a

Cut in sections as you would a

For One Week Only Beginning 26th, July

DRESSES TO BE CLEARED AT COST AND BELOW COST WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

GLOUCESTER ARCADE, NO. 3.

KEEPING **FOOD**

IF you experience trouble in keep-ing food fresh during the hot weather, try these short cuts. They will save you many shillings in the course of a year.

alternately, and cleaned with good , To keep milk fresh on hot days do not leave it corked or capped in Brown shoes can be toned up by the milk will sour quickly. Cover mixing a tablespoonful of milk with the open neck of the jug or bottle with an upturned saucer and then store the jug in a wooden box filled with clean sawdust or chaff. Keep in a cool, airy place, and the milk will seldom "turn" even in very hot

own juice quickly taints during the warmer days. But if you keep your DATENT leather evening shoes not stick the hook directly into the when not in use should be ment, however. Slip the joint into

. If, as sometimes happens, butter has acquired a slight rancid taste given by applying white of egg and taste is thus taken out.

Where the butter is too far gone Fill a glass jar with very hot water, to each halfpound, melting the butter Suppose a man, has three suits. Abolish the "best" damp the tie, and then wind it first and then skimming it. When

The cure for a husband who is When bread is to be kept for of presents. The first of these is a The moisture from the apple is Give each suit a thorough overhaul once a fortaight, trouser-press, into which the trousers absorbed by the bread, which is then

Greens and vegetables may be kept fresh during the hollest spell by the following methods, which entall little or no additional expense:---For example, when lettuces lose their crispness due to the heat, if you

TIE-HOLDER is the next on add a pinch of bornx to the water A the list, and this, screwed on in which the lettuces are being soakthe inside of the wardrobe, will not ed it will make them delightfully only keep his ties in perfect condi- crisp and fresh for table use. Lettuces, beetroot, and carrots will keep for a long time if their roots are immersed in a couple of inches of water in a shallow dish

traptions on which a man can If fish cannot be cooked the same day keep it fresh this way:-Put the fish in a large basin and pour over a mixture of salt and water, one tea-There are shoulders for the coat, cupful of salt to one quart of water. tray for his loose change and other keep quite fresh.

Ivic P. Holden.

COLOUR REMINDERS

MAKE heed of the difference be-Choose warm tints for a north room, THERE is no possibility of women cool tints for a room that catches wearing anything drab on the south sunshine. Yellow is the colour nearest to

earnest, the swimming suit must be dullest weather. If your room seems too small, use

of the most up-to-date design. One can be frivolous, however, with re- light-coloured woodwork. For ingard to accessories. Little playsuits, creasing the apparent size of a limitwhich never crumple and retain ed space, try making the woodwork their freshness throughout, are seen match the walls.

Great is the lure of blue. Truly a self-raising flour, half teacupful cotton. Divided skirts in heavy blue-and-white scheme is one of the white linen have brilliantly-striped most satisfactory. Yet, a word of Work the butter well into the blouse tops, or are worn with star- warning is in order; there can be too light hand, and to give it much white Newest of all beach wear are for a foll. You may even get the it will go into an from the sign that the mearer happlest results by adding to it a ordinary shallow layer roll. One wind, and the touch of pale yellow or of soft rose-

ordinary shallow layer rain. One most amusing cape in pink.

cake tin. Bake in the dusty pink olled slik has little black of greys and buffs are the foils and the lumbreling embroidered all over it.

Mr. W. J. Ingram, of 15, Leyburne,
Street, Bradford, England, "Last
October I began to suffer from dizOctober I began to suffer from diz-Another attractive cape is made less. Seldom should it be used in

juice, as much as journal over the dish.

Let the juice run all over the dish.

For six people:—

Take 2lbs, of ripe red berries—

Put on it the other half of the bright hue, they reach to the cramped, they vary also in being bright hue, they reach to the cramped, they vary also in being the control of the control of the cramped.

Gelatine: A Summer Cookery Aid

addition of gelatine. Consomme, of if it is skilfully embalmed in a fruit which gelatine is largely the founda- jelly? tion, is much less heating than ordinary soup, and is more acceptable in hot weather.

the appeal of a milk jelly or a pret- essence. To this add enough icing tily coloured blancmange is irresis- sugar to make a spreading pasto. Lible. With the use of gelatine, hard foundation of most invalid dishes,

instantly from the packet, is an in- feetly if stored in a well covered jur valuable vehicle for presenting odd- and may be melted down when rements of fish, meat, or game in new quired. and attractive form; and who will

TF soups are too thin they can be guess that to-day's peach or apricot made thick and sustaining by the dessert was yesterday's "left-over"

A novel king for cakes which will remain firm and clear in hot weather is made by dissolving a teaspoonful Many children do not like milk of gelatine in half a cup of boiling and cannot digest milk puddings, but water with a few drops of flavouring

Cold tongues and meat shapes look curds cannot form and the pudding much more important when clothed this reason, gelatine should form the boil well with a tablespoonful of Aspie jelly, which can be prepared ment extract. This glaze keeps per-

M. D.

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon,



NEW PARLOPHONE & REX RECORDS ARRIVED.

(My Heart's in Old Killarney (Bedtime Medley (Sweetheart Music Maurice Winnick (Sweetheart Music Maurice Winnick (Sweetheart Music Maurice Winnick (F780 (All's Fair in Love & War Harry Roy's (With Plenty of Money Harry Roy's (With Plenty of Money Harry Roy's (Speaking of the Weather Harry Roy's (Speaking of the Weather Harry Roy's (Taint Good Played by Nat Gonella's (Taint Good Played B		
(Sweetheart Music Maurice Winnick (Sweetheart Music Harry Roy's (All's Fair in Love & War Harry Roy's (With Plenty of Money Harry Roy's (Speaking of the Weather Speaking of the Weather Harry Roy's (Speaking of the Weather Harry Roy's (Whatcha Gonna Do When there Aint No Swing. (Taint Good Played by Nat Gonella's (Taint Good Song Medley "Stowaway" & "Dimples" sung by Henderson Victor Silvester (September in the Rain Victor Silvester (September in the Rain Victor Silvester (Keep Calling Me Sweetheart Victor Silvester (Keep Calling Me Sweetheart Victor Silvester (Keep Call the Whole Thing Off Jay Wilbur (They Can't Take that from Me (Shall We Dance) Jay Wilbur (My Little Buckaroo Primo Scala Accordion Primo Scala Accordion Gracie F	F802	(Across the Great Divide
(All's Fair in Love & War (With Plenty of Money (Let's Put Our Heads Together (Speaking of the Weather (Whatcha Gonna Do When there Aint No Swing. (Taint Good (Taint Good (Shirley Temple Song Medley "Stowaway" & "Dimples" sung by Henderson Victor Silvester (September in the Rain (September in the Rain (Keep Calling Me Sweetheart (Keep Calling Me Sweetheart (Keep Can't Take that from Me (Shall We Dance) Jay Wilbur (They Can't Take that from Me (Shall We Dance) Jay Wilbur (Maracay (Maracay (Fracie F	F803	(Bedtime Medicy Maurice Winnick Orch.
(Speaking of the Weather (Speaking of the Weather (Whatcha Gonna Do When there Aint No Swing. (Taint Good	F780	(All's Fair in Love & War Harry Roy's Orch.
(Whatcha Gonna Do When there And played by Nat Gonella's (Taint Good	F781	(Let's Put Our Heads Together
F784 (Sweetheart Waltz	F782	(Whatcha Gonna Do when there Alle Not Nat Gonella's Orch.
(September in the Rain F785 (That's Life I Guess (Keep Calling Me Sweetheart (Keep Calling Me Sweetheart (Let's Call the Whole Thing Off (They Can't Take that from Me (Shall We Dance) Jay Wilbur (They Can't Take that from Me (Shall We Dance) Jay Wilbur (Primo Scala Accordion (Maracay (Maracay (Maracay (Cracie I	F779	(Shirley Temple Song Medicy Stoward by Henderson Twins.
(Keep Calling Me Sweetheart (The State Calling		(Sweetheart Waltz
9060 (Let's Call the Whole Thing On (Shall We Dance) Jay Wilbur (They Can't Take that from Me (Shall We Dance) Jay Wilbur 19074 (My Little Buckaroo Primo Scala Accordion (Maracay Gracie I	F785	(Keep Calling Me Sweetheart
9074 (My Little Buckaroo Primo Scala Accordion (Maracay Gracie F	0069	(Let's Call the Whole Thing On (Shall We Dance) Jay Wilbur Orch. (They Can't Take that from Me (Shall We Dance) Jay Wilbur Orch.
9075 (WILL YOU REMEMBER ("MAYTIME")Raiph Silv	9074	(My Little Buckaroo Primo Scala Accordion Band.
•		(WILL YOU REMEMBER ("MAYTIME")Raigh Silvester.

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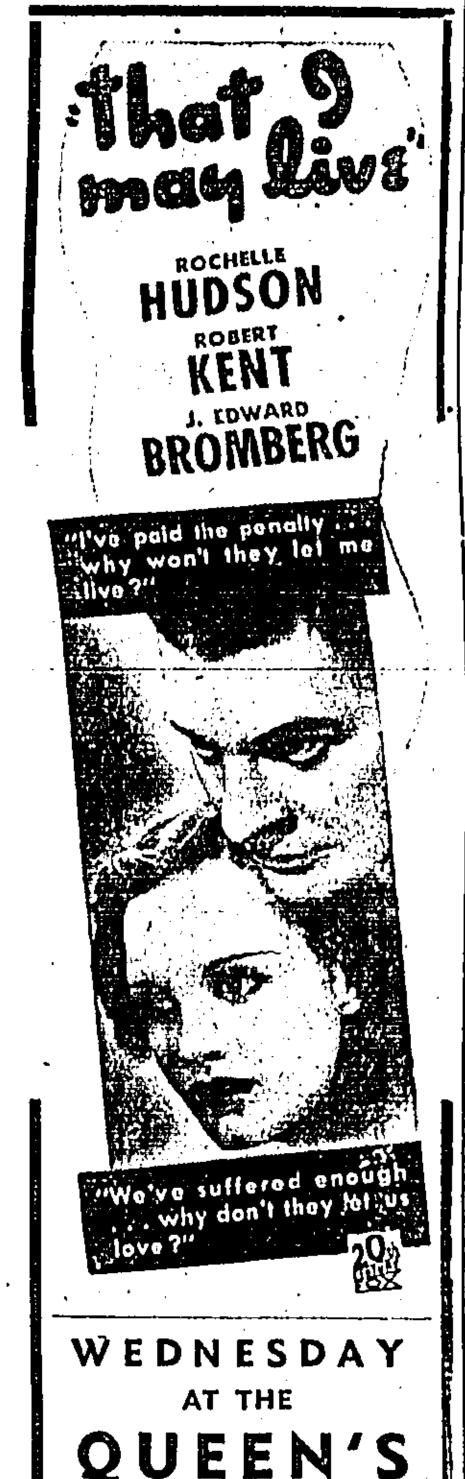
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THAT **PICTURE** MAY. WIN A PRIZE!

-if entered in the

"TELEGRAPH'S" **PHOTOGRAPHIC** COMPETITION

See particulars

on another page.

Ryder Cup. Debacle

AMERICAN GOLFERS BEAT US ON THE GREENS

(By Charles Buchan)

Winning the singles by 51/2 points the biggest victory of the day, to 2½, America retained possession of the Ryder Cup with a victory as deserved as it was convincing. The margin in their favour in both singles and foursomes was 8 matches to 4, S. L. King. British soil. Now they have four Henry Cotton, 5 and 3, triumphs to their credit against Byron Nelson (U.S.A.) lost to D. J.

American win, because they buttled ton, 5 and 4. against the elements of wind on the Gene Sarazen (U.S.A.) beat Percy first day and rain on the second- Alliss, 1 up. conditions in which our golfers might Ed. Dudley (U.S.A.) beat Alfred have been expected to have the Perry, 2 and 1.

Great Britain's two.

Taking the game as a whole, the 2 and 1. British players were better than the Americans through the green, but they were out-classed at putting. When the Americans and to sink a putt to win a hole they did so without hesitation. Temperament plays a large part in this type of game and the American temperament is superfor to ours.

Fortunately, we had in Sam King RYDER gave examples of skill and courage that rather brightened the drab picture. These young assistant professionals, taking part in the first Ryder Cup contest, were the heroes of the day from the British point of view. Though at times stung by adversity, they refused to allow the wounds to upset them.

If I award chief honour to King, it is because of the splendour of his. It is easy to be wise after an event finish. King was opposed to Amer- like the losing of the Ryder Cup at ica's match-play champion, Denny Southport. Shute, the man selected to oppose Cotton for the title of world cham-

AN EPIC OF COURAGE

found himself in a desperate position sensible reasons: if he had not holed several long putts, "I did not play myself because I and they finished the 18th all square, had lost all confidence in putting. justified. King did those nine diffi- chance." and saved the match.

16th he holed from 5ft., at the 17th form when it was most needed. from 5yds, and at the 18th, knowing he had to win the hole, he placed an approach shot 4ft, from the pin and calmly sank the putt. The big crowd! rose to him.

tory to his side, was equally brave, admitted they should have done. He began by missing a 2ft, putt to 14th, 16th, 17th and 18th to end the ledge that they must win five games round one up. His figures for the out of eight, last five holes were one under fours. That the match proved a huge to the onslaught.

solidated his advantage, became three £2,530 was taken in admission up and never relaxed his grip on the money, £368 more than-at the 1933 game, which he won at the 17th. shoulder high all the way down the nearly all the money they need to bed at the entrance to the club-

house, 🕛 Cotton also played the part of an English gentleman. He was expected Stories that the matches were to to beat Manero, the 1936 American be discontinued were, emphatically champion, and he did. He played in denied by Commander R. C. Roe, something like the form of his cham- secretary of the P.G.A. pionship year (1934), except that he | They had not the slightest grain missed three holeable putts. Even so, of truth, for at the dinner given

was always struggling. ALLISS' GLORIOUS DEFEAT One of our players, beaten on the Whitcombe stated that Great last green, who commanded sympathy Britain must discover and train four fortunate one, as he fought back years' time. wonderfully after a discouraging

Sarazen, his determined opponent started with 2, 4, 3, and was four up with only five holes played. Still Alliss, by machine-like golf, secured a lead of one hole at the end of the round. When he stood three up at the turn in the second round, it seemed as if his great effort was to be

"Sarazen, always at his best in a tight corner, had other ideas. The first five holes coming home he played in 18 strokes, a 2 at the short 15th giving him the lead, which he retained to the end.

Of the remaining matches, it was mainly a case of missed chances. Perry, for instance, played well enough to win, but he overran the green chances of winning holes came his 50 mark, and no total was under 230. way. Dudley's amazing putting turned the scales.

Lacey, too, gave a brilliant exhibi- 77) v. Kent. tion for most of the day, but he simply | Lanes. 281 (Washbrook 76); Warcould not get a putt to drop, and in wick 30 for 1. -the final crisis he hooked two of his

Burton met the 24-year-old Snead, the youngest player in the match, at the top of his form. Snead outdrove him by as much as 40 yards with a beautiful full swing that sweeps 6 for 60); Worcester 70 for 2. rather than hits the ball from the tee. The American led right from the start and, though Burton had his chances, he could not take them because of the wildness of his second

Snead did the 15 holes in the afternoon in 3 under 4's. Padgham had a disastrous experience. He began well, but, when Guldahl, the big American Open champion, holed a long putt at the 6th and put an iron shot dead at the 7th for a lead of 2 holes, his confidence, previously shattered, descried him and he could not do a thing right. He hooked his irons and putted weakly, and Guldahl, without havng to play brilliantly, stood 6 up at

Southport, July 1. | the halfway stage and easily gained

and this was their first success on Tony Manero (U.S.A.) lost to

Rees, 3 and 1. All the more striking was the Sam Snead (U.S.A.) beat R. Bur-

H. Pleard (U.S.A.) bent A. J. Lacey,

Singles Foursomes		Grent Britain 214 114
Total	. 8	4
By the property of the second		.

(By Charles Buchan)

Many people criticised Charles plon; yet he was unafraid and un- Whitcombe, the British captain, for his action in dropping Cox and himself from the singles on the second day, so I asked him why he had In the first round Shute would have done so. He gave me the following

At the start of the second round and it would have been foolish in things went all wrong for King, and play in the circumstances. I included by the 7th he stood 4 down, but a King because when I took him out 2 at the 8th revived hopes. On the in a practice round he displayed such homeward journey these hopes were brilliant form that he carned his

cult holes in 33, won three of them. Our men were very despondent after the match, for they realised It was an epic of courage. At the they had not produced their real

COTTON'S APOLOGY

I was present when Henry Cotton apologised to his captain for himself Rees's effort, which had a more and Padgham, his partner, for failing satisfactory ending, as it brought vie- to win the foursome, which Cotton A point advantage gained on the win the first hole and then, at the first day would have had an import-5th, his wet club slipped out of his ant bearing on the result. Then the hand and he lost the hole. At the Americans would have had the ad-14th he was 3 down, but he won the ditional strain imposed by the know-

and Nelson, the 6ft. American with success was revealed by the receipts the beautiful swing, had no answer for the two days, which were a

record for the series, In the afternoon Rees quickly con- Despite the rain on the last day, match. It will provide the Profes-Enthusiastic spectators carried Rees sional Golfers' Association with last fairway, and he was almost mob- take our team to America in 1939.

TO REGAIN THE CUP

he was too accurate for Manero, who after the match. Walter Hagen, the American captain, spoke of future

was Percy Alliss. It was his first young players to stardom before the defeat in the Ryder Cup, and an un- attempt to regain the cup in two

COUNTY CRICKET

against Kent they totalled 482, Fish-Close of play scores were: Surrey 482 (Fishlock 107, Holmes

Yorkshire 346 (Turner 84, Lyon 5 for 72); Gloucester 24 for 1. Sussex 242 for 8 v. Northants.

Derby 331 for 0 v. Notts. Essex 235; Glamorgan 50 for 2. Hampshire 245 (Moore 90, Warne





Anita Louise and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Green Light" which is now showing at the King's Theatre.

BAKEWELL NOT TO PLAY THIS SEASON

A. H. Bakewell, the Northamptonshire and England batsman, will not take part in county cricket this summer. Mr. N. W. C. Cooke, Chairman of the Northamptonshire C.C.C. Committee, announced recently that doctors consider it would be risky for Bakewell to play this season, but they state that he will be perfectly fit for next year. Bakewell was seriously injured in a motor accident towards the end of last summer.

ENGLISH CRICKET AVERAGES Hammond In The Lead

Walter Hammond still headed the J. H. Pawle, and Worthington. first-class cricket batting averages on July 5, with an average of 74.17 for Ashdown, Barber, Cook, Davies (E), 23 complete innings. He had then Bull, Dollery, Gregory, Hardstaff, scored 1,706 runs.

J. Smith of Middlesex topped the O'Connor, Prentice, Pothecary, M. G. bowling with an average of 15.58 for Turnbull, and Watson (Lanes). 74 wickets. Goddard had taken most wickets-108, with Gover of Surrey Holmes, D. J. Knight, N. Vere Hodge, second, totalling 90.

BATTING

(Qualification: 12 innings; average 36.)

Inna Out Runs Inna Aver

Hammond (W.R.)	25	2	1700		74.17
Hutton	23	2	1510	217*	
C. S. Dempster	18	1	1107	154*	65,11
Paynter	29	1	1560	260	55.71
Arnold	2.7	2	1113	172	53.00
Arnold Parks (J.H.)	30	7	1465	108	52.33
R. C. M. Klimpton .	"10	4	770	. 92	51.73
Washbrook	12	2	517	145	51.70
Berry (L. G.)	27	1	1278	165	49.15
J. H. Pawle	17	2	74	125	47.60
Cook		3	1120	141*	46,60
Harris	20	4	718	76*	44.87
Gibbons	25	1	1063	150	44.25
Sutcliffe	23	2	930	189	44.21
Iddon	28	5	094	140	43,21
R. E. S. Wyatt	25	2	003	152	43.17
Worthington	22	2	846	.150*	42.30
Phillipson	13	8	333	71*	41.62
Leyland Janeara	21	1	B23	167	41,13
M. R. Barton	19	0.		192	40.68
Langridge (John) .	20	0	1160	175	40.68
Gregory	24	1	932	154	40.53
Gunn	21	J	721	149*	40.05
Langridge - (James)	27	a	P33	150	39.70
Parker	15	J	476	nn	39.60
J. G. Halliday	13	3	317	77	39.02
Edrich	25	3	850	175	38.90
Compton (D)		2	844		38,30
Ames	22	2	765	201*	38.25
Sandham	21	1	765	239	38.25
Keeton	23	J	.760	104*	38,00
Oldfield	22	. 3	716	101	37.60
Smith (D.)	24	1	0.50	158	37,21
Davies (F.)	20	2	962	140	37.00
Pothecary	18	1	628	115	36.94
Gimblett	17	1	584	129*	36.50
• Not out.					
вом	,, ,	NC	•	•	
ויטע	A. F	110	,		•

R. F. H. Darwalllock contributing 107 and Holmes 77. Mitchell (T. B.) 335.1 55 1251 62 20.17

No other century was scored in this R. W. V. Robins 379.3 58 1151 57 20.19 on five occusions when reasonable programme, but many exceeded the Copson 297.1 on 787 38 20.71 on five occusions when reasonable programme, but many exceeded the Smith (P.) 368 . 38 1196 57 20.98

NEW ZEALAND AVERAGES BATTING

Not Highest Inns Out Runs Inns Aver M. W. Wallace in 1 non 115 47.05 T. C. Lowry 7 0 253 121 36.14 D. A. R. Moloney 19 2 567 83 33.33 J. L. Kerr 17 1 517 93 32.31 W. A. Hadlee in 1 434 64 20.70 M. P. Donnelly ... 15 1 371 89 26.50 G. L. Weir 15 2 321 134 24.69 J. R. Lamason ... 10 5 194 75 17.63 September, it was stated that Mat-1 J. A. Dunning ... 14 3 117 30 10.63 thews would nine for a conclusion of the control M. L. Pose in 2 409 109 24.05 former fast-medium bowler, in the

BOWLING

D.A.R. Moloney 143.3 10 553 23 24.13 to know whether they have any J. A. Dunning . 449.4 124 1116 44 25.36 objection to Matthews plnying for N. Gallichan . . 238.2 85 522 19 27.47 A. W. Roberts . . 397.2 113 922 26 35.46 them.

In a statement recently the North-H. G. Vivian .. 271.4 76 712 15 47.40 amptonshire chairman said the Com-G. L. Weir ... 166 20 470 7 68.42 mittee would depreente any steps M. P. Donnelly 91.4 17 258 3 80.00 which might take Matthews away

CENTURIES **DURING MAY** AND JUNE THE COMPARA-

Compared with the month of May. when thirty-seven balsmen registered fifty-one three-figure innings between them, June was a more popular month, there having been 110 fresh hundreds made by sixty-nine batsmen, eighteen of those batsmen having figured amongst "century" makers also in May.

TIVE FIGURES

During the season, up to and Including June 30, 161 hundreds were scored between eighty-eight different batsmen. Notable features include the scoring of two separate hundreds in the same match, by C. S. Dempsder; the scoring of four consecutive hundreds by Hammond, and the reaching of the 200 mark by Ames, Hammond, Hutton, Paynter, Sandham, and M. G. Turnbull. Between May 1 and June 30 the following centuriès have been made:---Seven 100's by 2 batsmen:-Ham-

mond and Hutton. Five by 3.-C. S. Dempster, Langsidge (John) and Parks (J.). Four by 2,-R. E. S. Wyatt and

Three by 9.-Arnold, Barnett, Cox. Davies (D), Dyson, Gibbons, Iddon,

Two by 25.-Alderman, Ames, Hill, Leyland, Langridge (Jas.), Mc-Corkell, N. S. Mitchell-Innes,

One by 47.--Warne, Nichols, A. J. R. G. Hunt, Kecton, Neale, Armstrong, Brookes, Walker, A. B. Sellars, Edrich, Buckingham, Staples, Grimshaw, M. R. Barton, B. O. Allen, Duckfield, Smailes, Croom, G. L. Weir, Santall, Smart, Oldfield, Kilner, H. T. Bartlett, Luckes, T. C. Lowry, H. D. Burrough, M. L. Page,

Gunn, N. W. D. Yardley, M. Tindall, Sutcliffe, Gimlock, Watson (Leicestershire). P. A. Gibb. Fishblett. Smith (Leicestershire), Compton, H. G. Owen-Smith, and E. R. T. | Holmes.

ENGLISH F.A. LOOKS FOR A NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 8.)

game. . In this connection mention has been made of the names of the Earl of Harewood and Lord Derby Sir Frederick Wall, former secretary of the F.A., may be considered. Then, again, there are those who think that the vacancy provides the

opportunity for the introduction into the principal office of comparatively young blood. Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe, President of the Football League, does not come under that heading, CHAMPIONSHIP

Surrey Score 482

Against Kent

London, July 24.

Surrey ran up a big first innings score in the new series of County Cricket Championship matches that began to-day. Playing at home against Kent they totalled 482, Fish
CHAMPIONSHIP

O. M. R. W. Av. Av. District in the two offices is not inconsistent. Mr. W. C. Cuff is a council man with vision. However, he, and others, represent particularly the professional side of the game, and in general the activities of the Football Association are more concerned with amateurs than J. C. Clay 563.2 125 1563 85 18.38 17.76 more concerned with amateurs than professionals. Mr. C. Wreford Brown has been one of the most active members of the council in relation to the amateur side of the sport, and is also mentioned for the post of honour. but one personage from the two

GLAMORGAN WANT **MATTHEWS**

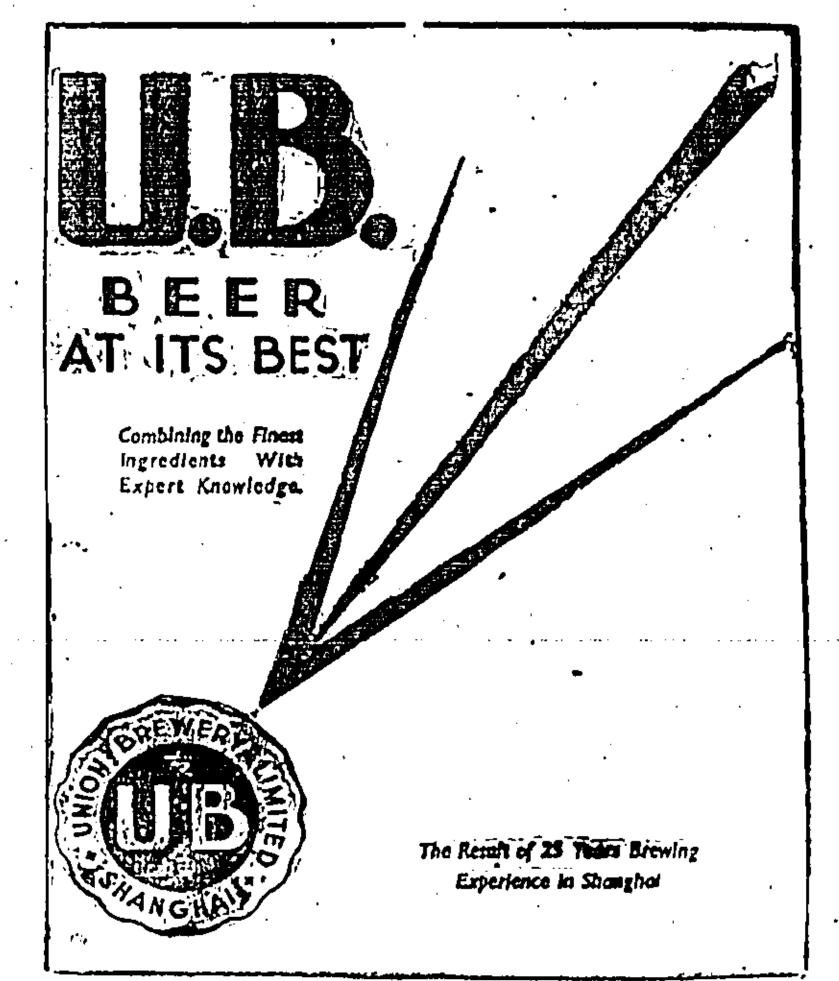
May Be Transferred From Northants

Northamptonshire may not have the services of Matthews, their

is understood, however, that he has offered his services to Glamorgan, his R. W. Av. have approached Northamptonshire

In a statement recently the North-R. Lamason 11 3 43 0 which might take Matthews away Also bowled: W. N. Carson 7-0-31-0. from Northamptonshire at present.







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FINDS ROMANCE AT 40

PO-DAY, Bernard Shaw is 81. Frank Harris, his intimate friend, here reveals the story of the woman who is behind Shaw, who sits in the background, never interviewed, rarely photographed.

By FRANK HARRIS

THIS is the story of Shaw's marriage. It is, perhaps, the most neglected incident in his whole career.

I do not think any passage in his plays is as humorous as his description of how he finally was brought from green pastures to the harness-room of life's stable.

There are many versions of this. I recently ran into a French one recounted by Maurice Verne.

Florence in the middle 'nineties, Webb. The Webbs were at that travelling with some friends. He moment trying to establish the Lonfell ill, and his friends had to go on, don School of Economics (as it afterbut one of them refused to leave him, wards became) with an inadequate

"You Are Lost !"

, that he grew alarmed.

"Heavens, what have you two top floors her residential flat. done?" he exclaimed to the

She looked at him, surprised. this, simply out of disinterested Saxmundham in Suttolk. devotion. In the eyes of the world. There she met Shaw,

you are lost!" The lady wanted to know what able. We find Shaw soon they had better do about it; possibly the safest course to pursue, she thought he would fall in, love thought, would be to remain the rest with Miss P. T. He was at this of her life in Italy; but Shaw, knowing how easily the canons of rea- At all events w. in Shaw returned pectability can be satisfied, decided to Fitzroy-square, he began spending) that the simplest way out would be his diseagn ted evenings at Miss

saved the honour of a lady.

What really occurred was as secretary. respectable and presum as everything that happens to the would-be revolutionist Shaw.

cation with his mother.

ment's friction. Enter Miss Townshend

When Beatrice Potter became Mrs. Sidney Webb she found herself loaded up with Sidney's friend Shaw: She tried him during one of his holidays and apart from his vege-

tarianism he was no trouble. The experiment was a success; autumn holidays with the Webbs. Such was the pre-marital domesticity into which Char-

lotte Payne Townshend burst. . inquire into Socialism.

According to Verne, Shaw was in aunt introduced her to Mrs. Sidney sum bequeathed to Webb by an

eccentric town clerk. Miss Townshend reinforced the This friend nursed him through bequest to such purpose that the the illness and, by the time Shaw Webbs were able to take No. 10, could sat up and take notice, the Adelphi-terrace as a provisional situation had become so preceriosia home for the school, the lady easing he had married for either. the situation further by making the

Through the friendly relations thus established with the Webbs, the plain truth. Mas Townshend was invited to Do you realise what your friends spend the autumn holiday with them were married by the West Strand contribute to the Church. will think?" Shaw continued at a rectory taken for the purpose "Nebody would believe that you did at Stratford St. Andrews, near

> The result was fairly inevitwriting to Ellen Terry that he time a man of '0.

Townshend's flat; and, as the Terry Thus Snaw, according to Verne, correspondence shows, the was taking part in his work as a volunteer

A New Problem

But to understand-it, it is necess- After a second autumn holiday ary to hark back to Shaw's domesti- with the Webbs in Monmouth, the Webbs, went off for a voyage round This extraordinary pair, though in the world. During their absence such complete accord that no un-Shaw's health suddenly broke down, kind word ever passed between them. As an invalid, Shaw presented a never, had a meal together, never new problem to Miss Townshend, discussed anything with one another. She had for the first time to visit They lived their own lives and him in Fitzeoy-square;

went their own ways without a mo- The mother-and-son hogrified her. Mrs. Show seemed to take almost no account of her son's

Miss Townshend took prompt measures in the shape of a house on Hladhead in Surrey. to which salubrious alt she proposed immediately to carry off Shaw. His mother had not the smallest objection.

and thenceforth Show spent his without the conventional side of banks looked down on all such; they were in use at 1629 offices. Shaw. He had always scrupulously had no time to be bothered with To-day 15,550 branches serve avoided doing anything that could people who wanted to pay in just about 10,000,000 customers, and

compromise her.



had had to find a way out.

licence," he said. And within a armpits. week Shaw way a married man. I, in my innocence, believed that people married either for love or money. Shaw would not allow that

we had become indispensable to one

"We married," he said, "because

and the irresistible force only a man, registrar, still on crutches and ing of social status. The questions wearing a jacket which, he swears, to which answers are sought are, "Go out and buy a ring and a his crutches had worn to rags in the Which of these is the lesser evil?

> Mrs. Shaw has a proprietary air about Shaw-the "my husband" complex, when he isn't "the Gentus"---but she has not his appetite for pub-

He was still very ill when they are well liked as gentlefolk who aptitude, unless it be forced, for

Seventy-Five Years Of Saving

THE Post Office Savings Bank has 'A scheme for a nation-wide Post L been colebrating the 75th an- Office Savings Bank had been proniversary of its formaction. For 75 posed by one Whitbread, as far back years it has served the public, and a: 1306, but dropped as unpracticable. though it is now somewhat over- But young Sikes had onergy and shadowed by municipal raving banks ourpost, and we next hear of him and by the large joint-stock banks, in 1859, reading a paper on the subwith their small savings accounts, ject to the Social Science Compress it is well to remember that the Post at Bradford.

Office was in the field before most of He worked out details and then its competitors thought small depost- approached the Secretary of the Post tors worth encouraging, and it still Office, Sir Rowland Hill, worldcovers many areas untouched by famous for his introduction of the

He in the course of his cally toil and for helping the modest saver. looked around him and saw the people when they tried to rave.

more enterprising towns, but they it his backing, and in 1861 it re- from their childhood, if they can and whole counties had nothing to operation on September 17; before gradation of youth, they add thereby But Miss Townshend reckoned encourage the small saver; the big December 31 of that year facilities a big quota to the life of their city

l a shilling or two. 🧳 she consulted an aunt; and the immovable obstacle was a woman and theft were frequent; and old age. The idea of Sikes has been

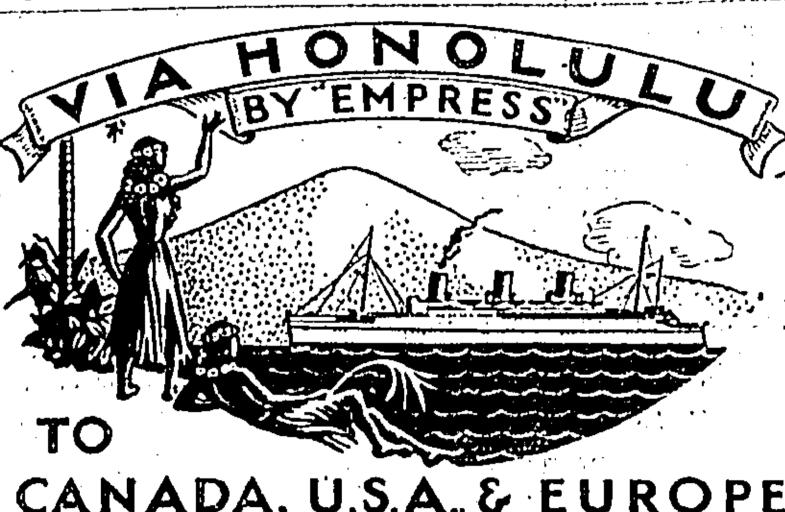
chinery to carry through his plan.

penny post and the real father of the Credit for its inception is given to modern Post Office. He was great a thoughtful bank clerk employed chough to consider the views of an by the Huddersfield Danking Co., unknown bank clerk, and with his .Charles Sikes by name (an un-for-sighted mind saw, the immense expected name to be connected with possibilities of the scheme, both for the front door of a savings bank.) blinging in money to the Post Office

The Insecure Stocking ment for polishing up, and presented always been done. Decent youths it to the Chancellor of the Ex- from decent homes can end it all. True, trustee savings banks had chequer, at that time Mr. Gladstone. It they take dignity of life to the been established in some of the He also saw that it was good, gave brades, deceney they have learned were very few. Large townships crived Royal assent. It came into stand up and speak up against de-

nearly a million home safes are sent-M.ss Townshend would have Even the savings banks were not tired over the country. Humble She, too, was a revoltee, having none of this nonsense. Come to very convenient, only open a few savers are encouraged to secure more rocial compunctions and religious Hindhead he must, and be properly hours on certain days, and the poor permanent investments by buying scepticisms and general intellectual nursed and fed and taken care of. | people had to resort to the traditional National Savings Certificates, and according and sent and sent and stocking-foot. But even if put by even to join the capitalist ranks by immovable obstacle; and as the in a safe place, the money was all investing in Government securities

> with no savings and no pension was realised. Every little clachan and village which has a Post Office trans-This bank clerk had an ideal of acting money order business has giving saving facilities to every per- provision for the humblest depositor. son in the land, and looked for some The Post Office still preserves the means of carrying it out. He saw earliest ledger, and at the head of the the Post.Office, energetic, expanding, first account is the name of Charles already with a network of offices Sikes, the man who thought for the in towns and villages, as the ma- poor.



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G.B.S. IS 81

BOILER-SUIT OR -BLACK-COAT?

I HAVE worked in a factory and in 1 an office. Thave worked among business men as a commercial traveller. I am a graduate of one University and a student of another. Experience gained jostling with men of all classes prompts me to add to thoughts of those who have contributed to these columns on the question of whether our sons should l seek a trade or join the ranks of business and professional men.

The dilemma in many minds seems to be this-business spells insecurity, and a trade, to some, spells a lower-Which is the better start for my

The dilemma exists partly because we have forgotten that excellent principle that there is dignity in all labour. How often have we heard a fond middle-class parent say with a another." And that appears to be Their country place is Ayot St. sigh, "Of course, John's just in a Lawrence, Hertfordshire, where they trade." But if a lad has no business, or if he has no burning desire for a profession, he is much better "put to a trade". In the creation of useful things, be they well-trimmed ditches or mighty machines, he will find a satisfaction that the office stool or the polished shop counter cannot give him.

> But that reward of a trade can come only to those who put away all unhealthy notions of a trace being low-grade socially, who can look the world in the face and behumble, is just as full of value to brother.

by the parent with qualing about putting his lad to a trade. The trades need good middle-class youth for the dignity of life they can bring to the works and the factories.

tice hids degraded in many ways to ! make a forenoon or lunch hour sport difficulties that faced the poorer Gladstone's Approval for older men. Some come out of it coarsened, their lives and decency He turned it over to his depart- broken. They submit because it has and to citizenship.

> To write thus does not imply that offices are havens of purity, or Universities temples of holiness, but the trades especially need the dignity and decency which these youths can bring who have been trained to munly honour.

But if a lad sets his heart on business or profession, he ought to be ungrudgingly aided to realise that desire. In these days the whitecottar job does not mean security; but neither does a trade guarantee that. In difficult times both must suffer, in prosperity both sides of life stand to gain. Business and professions are not altogether a "risk"

Waiting for A Chance

To prove that "education is a white elephant," a writer stated in a recent article that "we have University undergrads as car conductors.1 Maybe so. But an undergrad in such a case must be one who has failed to graduate. He should be glad to be a car conductor. True, for the graduate there is sometimes a period of waiting, but the same holds true of many a lad desiring

Again, the same writer would ary contributor. Unemployment, 25 If his man is up-set he is still department of any good Friendly

the rainy day. The solution of the dilemma of today for our sons is this:—Banish pessimism. Let aptitude for trade or business, and inclination and desire of the developing lad decide the choice. There is no guarantee of security for either boller-sult or black-cont. But give to your son such a training in character that he will bring to his job dignity, honour, and decency. Arm him with these, and you have given him the best

TO-DAY

Heve that their labour, however humanity as that of the black-coated

Dignity of Life

Another fact should be considered

I have vivid memories of apprent Hong Bank Bldg.

to be an apprentice.

scare us from putting our sons into business by stating that the blackcoated brigade pay the terrible price to dropping out of the National Health and Pensions Scheme and. of losing the right to unemployment, i benefit when annual salary exceeds £250. What of the rainy day? 20 This bit of clothing is a bit of What of it? When salary exceeds £250 the worker may continue the 21 Epithet for biting could doubtsafeguards of the Health and Pensions scheme by becoming a volunttoo, can be guarded against. For a moderate premium the non-State 26 Pluralise this singularly in-Sociey will look after the needs of

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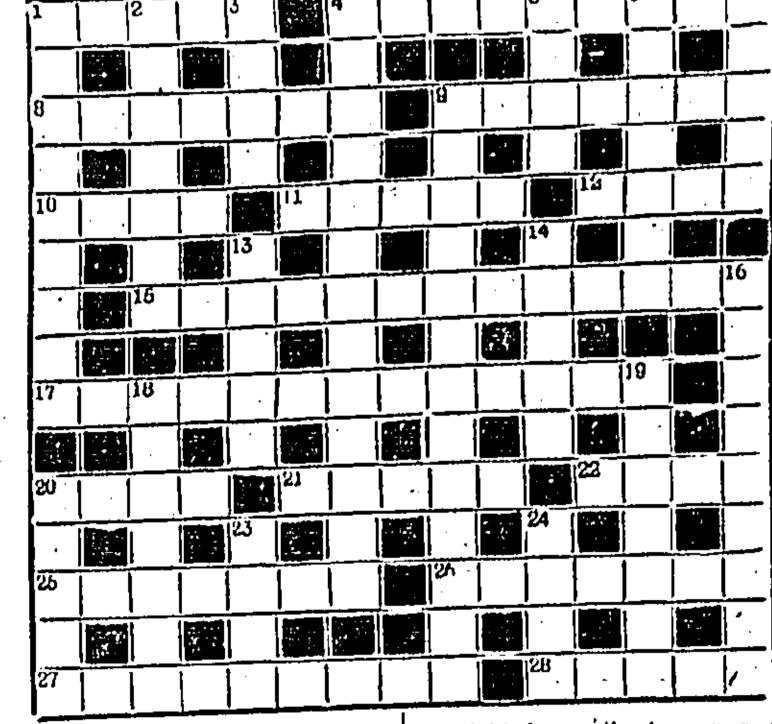
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS . You probably know this bird. It is always after some seed. 4 Thought.

8 Concerning. 9 The sailors for transports?

11 Part of a fight? 12 14 down behended. 1 15 Bone that sounds as if it might comediate sword drill.

17 "Farthing ogres" (anag.).

a blow. 😘 22 Early O.T. character.

in shape. correct word to make a boys'

27 Mythical. 28 Order of architecture. - DOWN

The one man in the courts to make the quarrel clear. 2 Our pals may become danger-

3 One of the shark family. 4 Game for the children's party (two words). 5 Not the sort of journey to take

to set one up. 6 A mild gamble. 7 Dull in colcur.

9 Might be a theatre or a wig (two words). 13 This raid sounds rather as if it is ternul. 14 One might have bits of this

wood by one. 16 Epithet for the boxer who wouldn't come into the ring. 13 This feature of a cannon is not dishonest. 19 A false report.

20 R resin. 23 Material or lassic. 24 This Asiatic sounds as if he might make cheese. Saturday's Solution.

George Bernard Shaw, has agreed to take part in John Drinkwater's new screen play, "The King's People," now in preparation in London, which shows British celebrities of the day. Here is Mr. Shaw adjusting his glasses before the cameras click off a

MY WORD! AN ACTOR!—That widely known Irish dramatist. special reel in which he appears.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"I Met IIIm In Paris" (Queen's Theatre and Alhambra Theatre, today).-Claudette Colbert Introduces a special brand of humour which is exclusively hers in this gay and attractive film. Assisted by Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young, Miss Colbert scores a great triumph and makes this one of the finest comedyromances of the season. Wesley Ruggles brilliantly directs the picture.

"Green Light" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Based on Lloyd C. Douglas' 1.15 p.m. The Arthur Dulay Quintet, hest-seller, this picture retains all the 1.55 p.m. The News and Announcements best-seller, this picture retains all the story. Errol Flynn adds considerably to his already enviable reputation as Letter 'O.' a skilful actor, and some fine work is accomplished by Anila Louise and Sir Cedrie Hardwicke.

"When's Your Birthday?" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—One of Joe E. Brown's happiest comedies. This England v. New Zealand. time the man with the huge mouth 8.30 p.m. The Twilight Berenaders. and strange utterances, dabbles in soothsayer he is tops.

"Under Cover Of Night" (Majestic Theatre, to-day) .- Edmund Lowe doing the slick detective stuff in true "Thin Man" style. There are murders and mysteries galore which Mr. Lowe eventually clears up after some clever investigating. A fine measured tempo is maintained throughout the film which is as exciting as it is absorbing.

RADIO BROADCAST (Continued from Page 7.) DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

encles	are used	by	Daventr		,
Bign	Frequ	uency	Wave	longth	
GSA	0,500	k.c.	40,59	metres	
asn	9,510	k.c.	31.55	metres	
GSC	0.585	k.c.	31.30	metres	
GBD	11,750	k.c.	25,52	metres	
GSE	11,865	k.c.	25.28	metres	
GSF	15,140	k.c.	19.62	metres	
GSG	17,790	k.c.	10.80	metres	
GSH	21,470	k.c.	13.97	metres	
G81	15,200	k.c.	19.66	metres	
GŠJ	21.540	k.c.	19.66	metres	
GSL	6,110	k.c.	49.10	metres	
GSO	15,180	k.c.	17.70	metres	
CSI	15,310	k.c.	19.00	metres	

The following wave-lengths and fre-

Transmission 1 (G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.) 12.30 p.m. Big Ben. Ezra Pitt and Elmer try the English countryside. p.m. 'The Adventures of a Zoologist li

Transmission 2 (C.S.O., G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.J.) 6.45 p.m. Hig Hen. Empire Exchange. 7 p.m. The Band of the 1st Battalion, The Border Regiment, From Eastbourne, Bussex. In p.m. Syncopated Music.

8.15 p.m. The Second Cricket Test Match 8.50 p.m. A Programme of Gramophone nstrology and the planets, and as a p.20 p.m. The News and Announcements Greenwich Time Signal at 9.30 p.m.

> Transmission 3 (G.S.O., G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.J.) p.m. Big Ben. Lawn Tennis: Whitehead (Violoncelle) and Norman Tucker (Pianoforte). 12 a.m. The Second Cricket Test Match England v. New Zealand. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m. 12.35 a.m. John Reynders with his

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.

Hiye Maru Mon., 2nd Aug.

Heian Maru Mon., 16th Aug.

†Noto Maru Sun., 15th Aug.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Katori Maru Sat., 31st July

Yasukuni Maru Fri., 27th Aug.

†Delagoa Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

"M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 9th Aug.

Kamo Maru Sat., 25th Aug.

†Mayebashi Maru Wed., 28th July

Ginyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

†Nagato Maru Mon., 26th July

Hakone Maru Fri., 30th July

Suwa Maru Sun., 15th Aug.

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†Hakodate Maru Fri., 6th Aug.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

†Nako MaruSat., 11th Sept.

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Tatsuta Maru Thurs., 12th Aug.

DIVORCE LAWS RECOGNITION BY THE CHURCH ADVOCATED

The belief that there is no hope of Christians really influencing civil legislation, or of the Church truly Interpreting Christ's mind to its own people unless it recognises that a man and woman may conscientiously and in loyalty to Christ choose divorce as the best course for them, was expressed by the Rev. H. W. Baines preaching in St. John's Cathedral yesterday on "Law and Love."

Mr. Baines took as his text Christ's Mount according to the 5th. Chapter or a man, as a means to any enjoy- Clipper in Manila, on Monday, July of Matthew, verses 27, 28 and 31 and ment or gain or advancement. Hence 12, 1,000,000 miles of trans-oceanic 32. He said:

series of sermons that the authority other for their own sake purely, trans-Pacific clippers, flying in reof Jesus as Lord of human life and That, to my mind, necessitates the gular, scheduled airline service across the practical relevance of His moral institution of marriage and moves the world's largest ocean. teaching lie not in any words He away from experimental or comspoke which still find a place in our panionate marriage in as much as legislation but in the immortal spirit they lack just that reconsibility achieved exclusively in flights on which inspired His teaching. I be- which would deliver us from sel- which either mail, express or paslieve that it is our task as His dis- fishness. ciples to show by the way in which we make that Spirit true in life today that the charge of irrelevance is nonsense.

11.30 p.m. Sonata Recital by James ject and point to these words from therefore that to possess the institu- in fiself totals more than five times Matthew V as an exception. Here, it is said, Christ leaves abstractions victory, as the happy ending often flights made in the decade beginning and comes down to plans for the ac-12.15 a.m. The News and Announcements. tual form of the institution of mar- or without it, love of the other for riage. Is not that an exception to his own sake. what you have suggested?

In answering that question I know in the first place that these words of Jesus about divorce have for generations and by many wise and saintly people been taken as the God-given foundation for legislation about marriage and divorce. Of course I respect that view although I cannot agree with it. Certainly any man is removed from its notorious posipeople who come to prepare for appears. Such people regard sexual nity in which it lived. morality as the taboo of a supersutious, conservative and prudential claim all this world for Christ's au- responsibility to the community. thority is a cause worth fighting for.

Inner Motive

this one exception to His usual prac- ment in the Christian conception of has been done entirely in fourtice. He was bound to refer not only love in order to provide just that engined trans-oceanic flying boats of to love but also to law and institu- sheltered place wherein the close, in- a size and type unknown ten years direct question about divorce, and, Christian marriage, the uniqueness of who are responsible for bringing the secondly, because in this matter in- each personality can develop; where modern ocean airliners with their LONDON SERVICE ner motive must express itself in in- each can be entirely himself to the cargoes of passengers, mail and exstitutional acts so soon. Hatred need love of the other for her own sake. press in on schedule, differs radically not find outlet in murder, but wrong Here is a shelter and a safeguard from that of the pilots who first ever period he is living.

Jesus' answer about divorce? Let me that is in men come true. quote two passages from Dr. Lindsay's book-"The Moral Teaching of Jesus:" 'He was faced with a situation where men determined the re- is part of God's gift to men and wo- of passengers, traffic procedure, air lations of the sexes and women were men, how would Christ deal with express and ment handling and reregarded as beings whose fate was those who break down in receiving gulations governing international settled by what men chose to decide; it, with the failure? How must His where it was taken for granted, and Church show Christ in dealing with for reasons that were compelling, such breakdowns? First let us make that a woman must belong to some sure that the first Interest of Christ- heroic stature alone flew oceans. In in the curious words of verse 32, getting unmarried; it is rather to first 1,000,000 miles of regular opera-"Causeth her to commit adultery." help them to get married rightly and tion of the U.S.-Asia airway there The assumption is that if a woman to make bridges between them when are nearly as many married couples was divorced, she was bound to be a gulf has opened. Then let us make listed as single people, instances of picked up by someone else. Clearly sure that verse 32 does not mean that whole families, of mothers accomthe assumption that women are to be Christ requires divorce when one panied by their children and honeyregarded, not as persons or indivi- act of adultery has occurred. He moon couples flying the Pacific. duals in their own right, but as means does treat adultery as a sin but not only for the gratification of men's sexual desires or for their utility, was stamped upon the Mosaic law divorce and no doubt divorce causes has been flown by three Martin-type which he is criticising. Jesus is in misery to the children; but I person- ocean-going airliners which have beeffect saying "Moses set some limits ally believe that worse misery may come world famous: the China to your right to regard women as be caused and more injury done to Clipper, the Philippine Clipper and your property and to get rid of them God's will and love by the blinding the Hawali Clipper. On April 27, when you are tired of them or have inseparably of a man and woman 1937, this triumvirate was joined by no further use for them or when of whom it can no longer be said the Hongkong Clipper, with the exthey are childless. Moses said there that they are Christian man and wife tension of the trans-Pacific airway must be a certain amount of decency nor that God joins them together. I from Manila to Hongkong. This about it. You must give them a do believe that for the great majority fleet of flying craft covered the first writing of divorcement. But I say the whole thing is wrong. You have under no circumstances a right to dispose of women in that way, whatever the excuse may be. According to the accepted version in Matthew, he made one exception, allowed one excuse. According to the version in Mark and Luke, He allowed no excuse. The view that "save for fornication" is a late addition seems to me probable. It is like Josus to writing of divorcement. But I say of sincere Christians the way out of 1,000,000 miles in 8,119 flying hours. to me probable. It is like Jesus to say "The whole thing is wrong". practical result of that belief is that Philippine Clipper holds the record the whole thing implied this Christians should work for the proattitude of men to women which is vision of civil legislation to facilibetween Alameda and the Philippines, the real evil-the root of trouble."

Ideal Marriage

that that the issue to be decided is tian thing of divorce, and that for the power of Divine assistance to live !

of an ideal which is dear to God's PANAMERICAN RECORD heart for His children, not what our hearts. We are not enquiring for laws which will achieve best a marriage in which women are economically dependent on men. Social and economic sanctions for marriage and to know how law can help to achieve it.

You must call it reverence. This is ture in a routine announcement from plain from verse 28 in which the Pan-American Airways that the fly-Greek word translated 'looketh on ing equipment of its Pacific Division a woman to lust after her' means had logged 1,000,000 miles in the nothing more gross than 'want or maintenance of regular air service wish for himself. What Christ is across the Pacific Ocean. rebuking is not 'uncontrolled and teachings from the Sermon on the cruel lust so much as using a woman, what Christ sponsors is a relationship flying, without mishap, were comof true equality in which both can "I have been trying to show in this love and enjoy and reverence each

for from emphasising adultery, miles of non-scheduled flying done Jesus points away from it and says over the Pacific in the original survey To all that many, some from one which He speaks may be found as work of the route or in subsequent side and some from the other, will ob. much inside marriage as outside, and training flights, the mileage of which tion of marriage is no talisman to all of the auccessful trans-Pacific suggests, for what matters is within with 1927 by successful trans-oceanic,

The Worst Enemies

His ideal of marriage that the worst mid-Pacific island stations, carved out enemies are all sins against love such as pride, unimaginativeness, greed 'standing on one's rights,' jealousy, indifference, and that adultery, unless it is thought of simply as the final expression of each of these sins, may well think twice before he tells tion as the only adequate, or, worse, as the only Christian cause Christian marriage that in these divorce. In this respect, as in others, the United States directly into China. words of verses 31 and 32, Christ was Mr. Herbert's Bill brings civil divorce not laying down a law for their obediation of the law nearer Christ's spirit. Another cheef record, 5,622,124 passenger miles can for he must know that Christ emphasis in Jesus' teaching at this have been flown and nearly two sald very little else, if anything, point-also echoed by the Marriage directly and positively about mar- Act's prohibition of divorce until of mail, have been carried on the five (or three) years of marriage wings of the elippers. source where they loyally expect to have clapsed—is responsibility. For find so much light they will get, it just as neither the man nor the woseems, none. But I cannot help man can live as Christ wills in knowing also that because many peo- marriage entirely to and for themple cannot accept what they regard selves, but also for the other and as the Church's claim to absolute their children, so also it is unthinkauthority in Christ's name to legislate able that Christ's full blessing would about marriage and divorce, Christ's rest on a whole home which lived enauthority on the whole range of re- tirely to itself and ignored or denilations between men and women dis- ed all responsibility to the commu-

Jesus' teaching shows that His of aerial navigation and instrument society. Friendship, courtship, mar- ideal of marriage means equality be- flying, unknown at the beginning of riage are all emptied of moral con- tween man and woman, but, further that decade, has been perfected. tent and come, for them, to depend love and reverence, pure and dis- Radio control has been developed on convenience and utility. To re- interested within the home; and also to a point where planes are in touch

ing of "whom God hath joined to- air crossings of 1927 were undergether let no man put asunder" and taken on a "hit-or-miss" basis in And it is not difficult to under- of lifelong vows appear. The indis- single-engined land planes, the stand why Christ appears to make solubility of marriage is a vital ele- 1,000,000 mile record of the clippers tions first because He was asked a timate, longstanding-relationship of ago. Even the training of the fliers or Christlike love of a woman must against wayward moods and personal undertook to demonstrate that the express itself, in a vast majority of typhoons; here is a focus for God's seas could be crossed by air. And cases, in action affecting the exist- gracious self-giving. The Church whereas the attempts at the begining institutions of the state, at what- is fairly old and wise in human na- ning of the decade were in the last ture and much versed in the needs of analysis the sole concern of one or the average man and woman and she, two men making a flight, there is What, then, is the meaning of like her Lord, lives to help the good represented in the undertaking of

Bridging the Gulf But granted that lifelong marriage You can see that assumption ians is not how to prevent people the passenger lists represented by the them in their circumstances. The hours and fifty-seven minutes. The

tate divorce undertaken in that spirit. made from November 6 to 11, 1936. The enquirer would then know that in seeking to obey Christ's spi- mileage of which is included in the It seems to me that in so far as rit the rule for the Christian is life. 1,000,000 mile record, were started Jesus was laying down the law in long marriage, hallowed and blessed on April 16, 1935. Flight No. 1 in must be reborn in each age. So to overcome obstacles and rebuild that we come now to ask what does failures; that in taking this rule, Christ here teach us who live to- Christians, accept Christ's more be ready to perform a ceremony of INTERCHANGEABLE For the show us what searching standards of love and oblimarriage after divorce. And both on very favourable conditions. marriage, what ideal institution, gation; and also that in exceptional the enquirer and the Christian disany and all laws should be made at circumstances Christians would and ciple would know that the Christian And remember as we try to answer solemn intention of making a Chris- who are trying to help one another in

Moses conceded for the hardness of MILESTONE IN DEVELOPMENT OF PACIFIC AVIATION

A significant decade in aviation came to a close when transoceanic flying, long the last refuge of daring pilots seeking individualistic recognition and courting personal Jesus' first answer is equality. fame, appeared as the principal fea-

With the arrival of the Philippine pleted by Pan American Airways All of the 1,000,000 miles were

sengers, or all three, were carried. But secondly, as it seems to me, so It does not include nearly 200,000 pioneer fliers. In the last two years of this decade, after long and inten-From this it follows for Jesus and after the creation of two important Passenger & Freight Agents: of coral hardness and semi-tropical wilderness, after the erection of power-houses, wireless stations and Telephone 28031 modern airway inns for the comfort and care of sky travellers, more than Joint Passenger Agents:one hundred air crossings have been made without a single mishap on the 9,000-mile trans-Pacific airway, which now extends from the mainland of In the accomplishment of this millionhundred tons of air freight, exclusive

Changes In Method

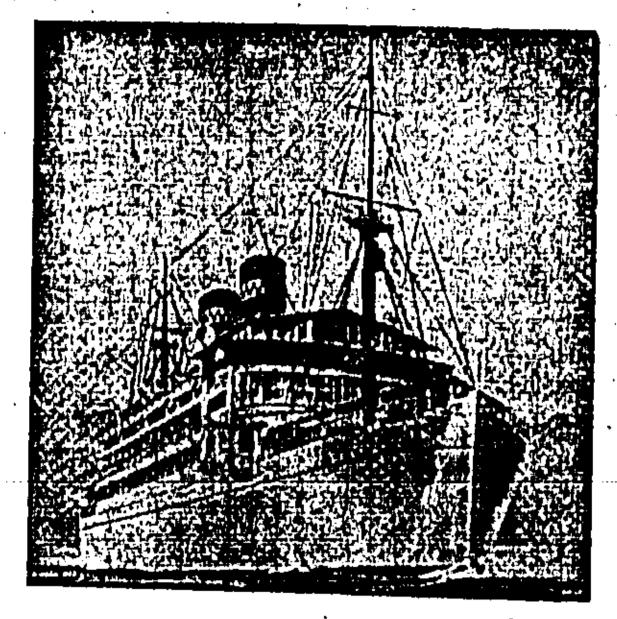
While the first 1,000,000 miles have been logged in the last two years of the most important decade of the history of aviation, the achievement has little in common with the reckless spirit of daring which marked many of those heroic stunt flights over oceans with which the ten-year period opened. A whole new science with land stations every minute throughout an entire flight. And It is here that the point and mean- while most of the pioneering ocean regular scheduled nirline flying of the Pacific to-day all of the considerations of the older forms of transportation—the care and feeding express and mail handling, and re-

Ten years ago silent birdmen of

The first survey flights, none of the

assessment true to the spirit of their Master,

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sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y. Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

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these verses. He was doing so for at every step from the altar to the His own fellows in His own time; reunion beyond the grave, and engular scheduled operation began on November 22, 1935, and passenger but in doing so, once again He dowed with the power of Christ's unveils that immortal spirit which forgivingness and Christ's new life 1936.

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DA1514-Die ehre Gottes aus der Natur (Beethoven) Kirsten Flagstad

Ich liebe dich (Beethoven).

DA1562-Wiegenlied (Brahms, Op. 49, No. 4)

Elisabeth Schumann Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer (Brahms).

C2909-Lucia di Lammermoor (Mad Scene)Lina Pagliughi. Splendon le sacre faci & Spargi d'amaro. DB3049--Che gelida manina (La Boheme-Puccini) .. Jussi Bjorling.

Celeste Aida (Verdi). B8574-My Lovely Celia (Monro arr. Lano Wilson)

The Lass with the delicate air (Arne).

B8573—The Valley where wishes come true Walter Glynne. I'll walk beside you.

The July list also contains many interesting Neville Chamberlain pointed out instrumental records and snappy dance numbers.

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Kongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937.

WARDING OFF A SLUMP

considerable part of Britain's industrial recovery is being attributed, in certain quarters, to the stimulus provided by the national re-armament scheme, and there is a fear Nan Maryska. that, once that scheme comes to fruition, a slump may set in. The Government is clearly alive to this possibility, and, as Mr. a few days ago, the whole matter is at present engaging the attention of all Government departments concerned. This is a wise precaution, for advance concentration on the many lissues involved may result in measures to prevent any marked recession in industrial activity. Actually, Britain's economic position has immensely improved during the past four years, there being a rapid and almost unbroken increase in national income. Indeed, during the past three years the rate of growth has been unprecedented. period increased by no less a more impressive when we re-1890 the increase, expressed in record over the last few months. present-day prices, was no more rise in the prices of manufac-

of could be dealt against a small people living for the most part under conditions of intolerable L M foreign anxieties there servitude and oppression, and yearning for centuries to escape to the freedom of its own national existence in the land of its cruel in its effects as the rape of

LAND of BROKEN

There are scattered throughout the world some 16 million Jews whose liturgy for 20 centuries since the Romans drove them from Palestine has contained the thority under Mandate of the prayer and hope for " next year in

If only quarter of their number wished to convert that prayer into reality, the last Jew would, at the rate ordained by this British decree, hope to enter the Promised Land in 1,750 years from now.

TOR forty years the Hebrews, driven from Line. Egyptian bondage by Pharach, wandered through the desert; to condemn the Jews to-day to a further 1,750 years of exile is an iniquity undreamt by Hitler's Egyptian predecessor.

Experts have estimated that The Palestine Government itself reserves 150 certificates, for emer-Palestine can absorb at least gency immigration, mainly non-3,000,000 Jews, and Jewish authoritles are prepared to settle them at a minimum rate of 50,000 annually.

In relation to the position of the Jewish people in Europe alone, the British Government's policy, if continued indefinitely would be a sentence of death to millions of

The case of Jewry in Nazl Germany is so well known as now to be accepted with complacency, if to 7,500 immigrants who could be not with indifference, by the

Half a million Jews have, by the months: the Government's answer Nuremberg Laws, been legally senis 400 German and 220 other, tenced to outlawry, deprived of State and citizenship rights. They No not more cynical could be live under the iron ruthlessness of Hitlerism, under an incredible they are making.

to leave.

Less known, hardly known at all, is the plight of the Jews of Poland. Here, three million men, women and children are, at this moment, living under political disability and suffering an economic slavery at least as terrible as the fate that has befallen the Jews of Germany. Rabid racial intolerance, curtailment of political rights, economic restrictions, daily attacks and the threat of large-scale pogroms, have reduced the great Jewish community to despair and the fear of slow extermination.

must leave the country.

Germany and Poland.

Ten thousand Jews await, terror-stricken, the advent of the Nazis, who have openly declared that they will visit upon these innocent people the full remorseless fury of the Aryan Laws that has

Jewish pioneer land-workers look out over the new country

tyranny, barred from normal trade and profession, barred from recreation ground and entertainment place, their children barred from the schools and their youth from the colleges. 500,000 people have been hounded into a Ghetto, where they are hardly permitted to live and which they are unable

One of Poland's leading statesmen recently declared that the only solution of the Polish-Jewish problem is that one million Jews

SIDE-LINE to the well-A nigh unbelievable misery Lof the German and Polish Jews is the position in Silesia, where the Jewish minority is "protected" by a treaty between

overwhelmed Hitler's Jewish vic-

PROMSE

Jewish minorities.

unless they can escape

WENTY years ago the British Government issued the Balfour Declaration to facilitate the establishment in Palestine of a National Home for Jewish people. That declaration was solemnly accepted by the League, which conferred on Britain a Mandate to carry it out. Every British Government has endorsed and adopted both Declaration and Mandate.

unbroken historic and religious associa-

tion, the country to which they have ceaselessly hoped to return. This country too, Jewish Palestine, has now

been all but closed by an Allens Act

This injustice is inexcusable in face

of Britain's obligations sanctioned by

the world's States and imposed as a

trust by the League of Nations.

by A. L.

Easterman

tims in Germany. The same sorry tale can be

repeated in Rumania, Hungary and other lands

where Hitler's Fascist disciples, imbued with the

same principles of race hatred, and armed with the weapons of murder, lie in walt for and terrorise the

Altogether some five million Jews in Europe lie crushed humiliated, attacked and doomed to slow extinction—

Whither can they fice? The gates of every country have been barred and bolted for years against them by

immigration restriction laws. The dictatorships oppress them, the free countries are closed through economic

One country alone promised a hope of escape, the country to which Jews have been bound for centuries by

directed against the Jews.

In 1931, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, on ochalf of the Labour Government, stated that the Government "recognises that the undertaking in the Mandate is an undertaking to the Jewish people."

Before that, in 1922, Mr. Churchill as Colonial Secretary declared that the Jews were in Palestine "on right and not on sufferance."

By virtue of the British promise, by virtue of the international obligation of the Mandate, by virtue of the repeated endorsements of successive British Governments, the Jewish people undertook the enormous task of rebuilding their National Home in

In 1920 they found an arid, povertystricken, malarla-ridden land, a derelict waste despoiled by centuries of Turkish misrule and neglect.

Since 1920, 350,000 Jews have gone to Palestine-students, artisans, tradesmen, scholars and professional men, who have entered the country in the teeth of incessant Government restrictions.

TN face of incredible hardship, they have built. A flourishing agricultural settlements, clearing the malarial swamps at the cost of hundreds of

They have built great moderntowns, "prosperous" industrial "enterprises, hospitals, schools, and a Uni-

versity in Jerusalem. They have brought water to a parched countryside and electricity toa dark desert. They brought prosperity where there was impoverish-

At the outbreak of last year's Arabterrorism, the one country which showed a Government Treasury sur. plus was Palestine. Jewish immigration and enterprise

have raised the standard of life of the Arabs formerly impoverished by feudal landowners and town taskmasters. Every inch of Jewish land: has had to be paid for-dearly.

To this miracle of achievement have been brought millions of money subscribed by the pennies of the poorest Jews as well as the pounds of the rich. backed by incalculable zeal, and immeasurable determination to create a new national existence, with freedom from perennial intolerance and op-

The Jews have created more than this. Always friendly to Britain, they have created an invaluable British asset in the Near East, in face of Fascist ambitions and foreign encroachmentsin the Mediterranean.

TAIFA, the greatest oil port in the British Em-L pirc, the great airports of Gaza and Lydda have made Palestine a vital link in British communications. Only Jewish enterprise has made these possible; only by Jewish friendship can they be made secure. Britain rewards the Jows with a

pledge unfulfilled, an international obligation violated. If the excuse for the closed door be Arab unrest, it is a concession to ter-

rorism and violence. If it be economic needs, "absorptive enpacity," as it is called, the uninterrupted growth of enterprise and its accompanying labour requirements. belle it, for there is negligible unemployment in Palestine.

For the Jews Palestine is a life and death necessity; by denying them entry into their National Home the British Government is playing into the hands. of Hitler.

.--- To-day's Thought----THE desert shall rejoice, and blossom like the rose.

Most days the office windows were

slip-ups and, being decent fellows, ed several smaller but no less disfigure which is made all the bic, but Gregson had caught him your work." bending at last on a serious matter. Now he was in the manager's room twenty-five years from 1865 to what would be the result of this painful interview-if they raked up his

MID the distractions

has been committed, unobserved

except by its victims, injustice as

Abyssinia and the violation of

A few weeks ago the British

Government, responsible au-

League of Nations, announced

the quota of Jewish labour im-

migrants authorised to enter

Palestine during the following

Under this "labour schedule" 620

Jews all told can receive "certificates"

permitting them to settle in the

Jewish National Home. Of this num-

ber 400 are allocated to Jewish re-

For the next five months, therefore,

this doors of Palestine are closed by

ment to all but 220 of the remainder

URING the past 10 years

roughly 30,000 Jews

have settled in Palestine

annually. In 1935, 62,000 en-

tered the country, while last year,

under conditions of riot and ter-

rorism, 30,000 Jews were absorbed.

The Jewish Agency, mindful of

new factors, reduced its demands

absorbed in the Palestine labour

market during the next four

committed, no blow more callous

formal decree of the British Govern-

fugees from Nazi Germany.

democratic Spain.

four months.

of World Jewry.

domestic rejoicings and

Johnstone was taking it bravely, clusion has recently been drawn opened up. "Well, Johnstone, I am by an economist that there is day on such a matter as this. We industry should not be able to a really good man, but I am afraid produce an output distinctly your work has deteriorated lately.

rent year is concerned, this investment may drag down comincrease in production is not sumption and result in a serious it. expected to involve more than a slump. The Government, of employed. This would mean of various kinds and to take that in the fourth quarter of other measures to stimulate in-centrate on figures. He was always 450,000 more workers in employ- is the matter to which it is now ment than in the fourth quarter addressing itself, and it is at of last year. The number of any rate reassuring to feel that body else seemed to notice it, so he employed may in the coming there is no intention of waiting autumn drop to below the until a slump arrives before de-1,250,000 figure. Then it may ciding on some definite line of begin to rise again, and the action.

TOHNSTONE was on the carpet this one of our directors. He insists that Nervous Wrecks National income during that time all right. Most of the office an example be made of the person had noted his increasing number of responsible. We have since discover-

The Strain of Office Work

member that in the whole and the office didn't like to think off to hospital to be treated as a nerve at first, keen on his job, anxious to

Noise Nuisance

That is an example of what is hap- the problem of avoidable noise, and blame on modern civilisation—on the no intrinsic reason why British used to think you had the makings of constant high-speed wear and tear of

You made rather a costly mistake man-power employers are to blame. greater that at present. But over the Smithley Corporation ac- Not because they expect their staffs to be super-efficient, but because pense to rectify matters. A little

> mind so much that he could not con- themselves. went on, wearing down his resistance, ask the afternoon off. He could have complained, but nosaid nothing but worried a lot.

opened to all the hell of main-road sum than £942 millions—a had covered him up as much as possitoncerting flaws in the handling of cessant clang, squeal, roar—all the And so Johnstone dropped out of have him on the edge of a scream. things, and soon after they took him He had been a naturally healthy sort of person when he entered the office succeed. Now he was an object to be pitied—cast on the scrap-heap twenty years before his time. Some big employers have tackled

than £960 millions. The con- but he quaked a little when the boss pening up and down the land to-day, the problem of avoidable hold, than the been rewarded by better work, sorry to have to bring you here to- the nation is becoming a collection of lost through illness. But these cases are only isolated attempts to combat the trouble. Thousands of offices and our survival-of-the-fittest jungle of poss to contest which require quietare giving their employees all the For much of this stupid waste of opportunities to make mistakes. There is no need to go to great ex-

this may be accompanied by a count, and as you know, the head is to be super-efficient, but because commonsense and an understanding they don't give them a fair chance to of human featilies can work wonders. be. What caused Johnstone's lapse? of human frailties can work wonders. The office called it nerves and left it The boss who works in a quiet, cartured goods. So far as the cur- danger is that the decline in at that. They had not reached John- the mental struggles of his employees. stone's breaking point yet, but every the mental struggles of his employees, one of them was well started towards if he makes no attempt to discover the true conditions under which they work. Let him spend more of his Johnstone could have told them time in the general office-bring in about it, but he was sensitive that his work sometimes and share the four per cent. increase in the course, will have it in its power number of industrial workers to make plans for public works of all, that door-banging nuisance in ed by the movements and noises the outer office. It preyed on his which interrupt work than the staff

keyed up waiting for the next bang A quiet and tactful word here and this year there should be about vestment and consumption. This and was always caught napping, so there may discover why Jones' docthat his heart gave a flutter each time for has ordered him a few weeks' rest, happened. Day by day it or why Miss Brown sometimes has to

> Employers—why do you leave your ordinary thoughtfulness for the feelings of others at home? Bring them Then there was Miss Farcham; she into the office to-morrow. If you worse. You can eliminate avoidable driving them into hospitals, or even standing way.

-Isaiah xxxv, 1.

was a nice little woman, he liked her, want the utmost return for the wages noise without bankrupting the sharebut that typewriter of hers tapped his you pay, give your employees a chance holders, but you must investigate brain to a numbress that left him to prove that it can be done without these matters yourself in an under-

NAVY ESTIMATES SYSTEM CRITICISED

A "More Useful" Form Proposed-

SELECT COMMITTEE MAKES REPORT

Estimates.

The Committee note that since their last report the School of Equitation and the Remounts and Veterinary services have been reviewed by the the changes to be made will lead to CHILDREN'S Army Council. It is estimated that an annual saving of £72,000.

Concerning the Navy Estimates the Committee state that they have come to the conclusion that a detailed examination of Navy Votes could be undertaken in a future year more PADDLING usefully than at the present stage in the expansion of the defence services. They think, however, that such examination should not be lon; partponed. An opinion is expressed that the form in which the Navy Votes are drawn up is not in all cases as full and informative as it should be. In a number of instances it is not buted over different subheads or Bishop's Park, different votes. The Estimates Committee of 1934, it is stated, recognized | that complete standardization of the Estimates of the three defence departments was not possible or desirthe Board of Admiralty and the object of presenting the cost of the services "in a more useful form."

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

that already borne on the Vote for the Home Office, provision for these services should be the subject of a separate Vote.

The numbers and cost of the staff of the Foreign Office, the Committee complexity of foreign relations.

"The administrative staff of the it is added, "consists of two Deputy to paddle. Under-Secretaries of State, instead of one, and five Assistant Under-Secretaries of State, instead of a normal complement of three. The number of Counsellors has, however, been Justice Slesser. reduced for the time being from 14 to 13. These arrangements are largely due to personal considerations, council: Then it would have been combined in one case with the desir- our duty to remove them if we knew ability of retaining the officer con- they were there. earned in London for a further period; they are explicitly temporary. Your committee do not think it justifiable the boy Ellis, said even if he was that additional posts of high grading should be created in the interest of to succeed in his claim. individual officers who, for whatever reason, have not been promoted in to note that these very exceptional

will shortly terminate." LESS ACCOUNTING

staff employed in the Establishment was a real danger to them. accounting work required at that part of the pool where the boy cut period has disappeared. In the Passport Office, the report | Lord Justice Slesser and Lord

FROM

SURVEY which, it is hoped, will

Fi prove definitely the value of

placing offenders on probation rather

than sending them to prison is being

carried out for the new Probation

is hard to show ovidence of their

FOLLOWING UP

Department of the Home Office.

remedial value.

important conclusions.

Critcism of the form of Navy and other votes and a comment on the size of the staff at the Passport Office are contained in a second report issued recently by the Select Committee appointed by the House of Commons to suggest the form in which Estimates shall be presented, and to report on any economies which may be effected consistent with the policy implied in the very staff in this office is attributted to a reduction in the weekly hours of attendance, and the with the policy implied in the weekly hours of attendance, and the Committee consider that the relation of the staff employed to the volume of work should be reviewed.

BOY'S FOOT INJURED

The Court of Appeal recently possible to ascertain from the decided that the Fulham Borough Estimates the total or even the ap- Council had not taken sufficient proximate cost of important services, measures to protect children from the expenditure on which is distri- risk when paddling in a pond at

> 'Their lordships dismissed with costs the Council's appeal from the award by Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord, in the King's Bench Division, of £69

port notes, contains provision of pond did not constitute a "trap" or £4,617,500 for air raid precautionary hidden danger of which they knew. services, and £598,000 for fire brigade | Lord Justice Slesser and Lord services. The Committee suggest Justice Mackinnon both gave the that, in view of the magnitude of the opinion yesterday that it was imexpenditure and its dissimilarity from possible to say the boy was an "invitee."

inviting place for children.

point out, have increased substantially board for children of this age is no of questions to make certain that year towards the creation of a cen- Girl.

In recent years. In the main the good at all," remarked Lord Justice members in their enthusiasm do not tral information bureau, but even 6.16

"A PARCEL OF ADDERS" "Suppose there had been a parcel

Mr. R. F. Levy, K.C., on behalf of merely a "licensee" he was entitled

"The child was not there by permission of the council," declared Mr. existing vacancies, and they are glad Levy, "but by right. This is a pond provided out of the rates and his arrangements in the Foreign Office father is a ratepayer."

Lord Justice Greer, in giving judgment, said the notice-board at the pond indicated that the council treated the pond as a paddling pond

and Finance Department, at present All the council did was to have archaeologist, of Edinburgh, 40, has not been reduced since the the pond raked, but though the rake immediate post-War period, though dealt adequately with the deeper the immense amount of difficult part, it had little or no effect on the Caithness.

observes, an increase in the numbers Justice Mackinnon concurred,

years to accomplish, and will prob-

ably involve the training and

appointment of several hundred

£5 A YEAR "SALARY"

which local authorities will be able

PRISON

new probation officers.

his foot.

SAVING THE YOUNG

The collection of such evidence is merely employ part-time and un-

Now, at the request of the Home to draw. Details of the new and

collecting data upon which the Pro- published in a few days.

The task will take at least 10 plications.

not easy, for, except in the police trained officers at nominal salaries of

records of the most serious crime, anything from £5 to £50 a year.

BASQUE CHILDREN WOUNDED-Hundreds of children wounded in Bilbao, Spain, during the heavy bombardment by guns and the rain of death from airplanes, were evacuated from the city prior to the entrance of the victorious Insurgents. Here, a nun, a nurse and an aide carry wounded children aboard a steamer taking them away from the stricken Basque capital.

BRITISH LABOUR PARTY WANTS GINGERING UP SAY CRITICS

able, but the Committee, while not 10s 6d to Albert Ellis, nine, and his getting slack. Mr. E. Shinwell, M. was inaugurated by Mr. Shinwell on departing from that view, trust that father, of Rowallan-road, Fulham. P. thinks that it wants gingering up the memorandum he had submitted Hongkong Hotel. The boy had stepped on a piece of and thereupon submitted to the to the Leader of the Party. He ex-Treasury will review the form and glass while paddling in the pond and Parliamentary Labour Party a plained that no personal issues were details of the Navy Estimates with the severed a tendon in his left big toe, memorandum calling for a more involved, but he had certain sug-It was contended for the council Apparently there is nothing revolu- of the work of the party in the House that the boy was not, as the judge tionary in the memorandum and of Commons. Other suggestions heart, had held, an "invitee" but merely a that apart from generalities suggest- were also made. After discussion it "licensee," and that the only duty ing a tendency to bless the National was unanimously agreed to remit the The Home Office Estimate, the re- on the council was to ensure that the Government, rather than to curse it various suggestions made to a comon every possible occasion, the de- mittee of the executive and back tailed criticisms are concerned with bench members for consideration matters of machinery which could and report. easily be adjusted without any public linen-washing. It is under-committee will consist of six memconsiders tha tthe Parliamentary bers from the back benches, and it Minetonka; 12, Rose Room. Lord Justice Greer: I am not Labour Party should set up a series will examine any memoranda that entirely satisfied. This was a very of small committees to specialise on members may care to present. One music from Z.B.W. various subjects as they arise, and of Mr. Shinwell's suggestions which that there should be some kind of a became known was that every Labour 14, Where are You My Love? 15, "I think that putting up a notice- central bureau for the examination member should contribute £8 a Song of the Islands; 16, Our Little blanket each other. It is suggested with the prospect of an increased music from Z.B.W. that Labour members before they salary there was little enthusiasm Lord Justice Greer expressed the put questions on the Order Paper for the suggestion. Mr. Shinwell Bells; 19, Stompin' The Blues Away; Foreign Office, immediately below the opinion that the notice-board was should hand them in to the central gave the meeting an assurance that 20, Okay Baby. bureau in order to prevent over- there was no desire to undermine lapping and to ensure that every the position of Mr. Attlee as Leader Terence Casey; Fifty Years of Song. afternoon Ministers are subjected to of the Party, and Mr. Attlee gracea well organised barrage.

of adders there?" suggested Lord by the Parliamentary Labour Party which sat on Thursday and who Mr. N. L. Macaskie, K.C., for the afterwards issued the following statement:

> "At the weekly meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party held in

First Viking Dwellings Discovered In Scotland

The first Viking dwellings ever known on the mainland of It is added that the number of for children, and recognised there Scotland have been discovered Dr. A. O. Curle, the near the sea at Freshwick,

> Hitherto such dwellings had been found only in the Orkney and Shetland Islands, although Caithness was

"There have been found three or spent most of his years as a lecturer Ewan; She Moved Thro' the Fair. four Viking dwellings in one hollow, on Chinese literature. and two dwellings so far have been A well-known scholar not only in Test Match. exeavated," Dr. Curle total a Press Hongkong but in South China genrepresentative. "The dwellings all crally, the late Mr. Au Tai-dln was mentary on the second day's play by have the same orientation and are so a Hon Lum scholar and holder of P. G. H. Fender from Old Tafford,

The arrangements of a village. "In the first house," he continued, was 72, and is survived by three A fantasy in music and story with "there was revealed along the centre sons and a number of grandchildren. Clarence Wright's Quintet. The To the 1,000 courts throughout the Viking dwellings. This hearth was the late Mr. Au's students and many Production by F. H. C. Pissard, country there are at present only 400 covered with peat ash, the burning Chinese scholars attended, including 0.50 Dance Music. At present it is difficult to induce full-time probation officers. Some of both warmth and light The door- Mr. Shum Kwong-yuct, Mr. Fung At present it is difficult to induce full-time probation onicers. Some of the fact that is a sum of the fact that it is difficult to induce full-time these are attached to as many as 14 both warmth and light. The door- Heung-un, Professor Hsu Ti-shan, Fox-Trot Nobody's Sweetheart; In some districts local authorities on which, prehably, stood the bed.

USED AS BATH HOUSE

"The second house," said Dr. Curle, the To Shuk Girls School. there is no machinery to record the Now the new Probation Training "has passed through various phases subsequent history of persons placed Board is preparing to turn out a of use, in the second of which it Nan Hol district, where the late Mr. | 9.20 London: News and Announceforce of fully-trained officers upon served as a bath house.

"Relics were few, chiefly consisting Office, the clerks of some 20 police increased scales of salaries to be of bone objects which, seemingly, courts in big provincial towns are paid probation officers are to be indicated that the occupants of the houses had not been wealthy. There bation Department hope to reach Since the Home Office a few weeks was an abundance of shards of ago invited candidates for the two pottery both Viking hand-made and This is one move in the Depart- years' course of training, which which made.

of £150, there have been 850 ap- probably somewhere between the the address. His subject will be, 11.30 Close Down. Tenth and Thirteenth Centuries." | "Is it Progress?"

London, June 25. | the House of Commons to-day (Mr. The Labour Party is said to be C. R. Attlee presiding) a discussion energetic policy in opposition, gestions to increase the effectiveness

fully accepted the assurance. It is the Weddings; In a Bird Store. understood Mr. Garro-Jones has also a memorandum on the way."____ Our Own Correspondent.

"It is understood that the special

CHINESE SCHOLAR

LONG SERVICE AT THE LOCAL UNIVERSITY

Following his death at his Hongkong residence on Friday morning, the funeral of the late Mr. Au Taldin, who was a Chinese lecturer in Hongkong University for about twenty-two years, was held Saturday afternoon The Mr. An was connected with the Romance? Hongkong University from 1914, and had resigned on account of his advanced age only last year. He suc-

cumbed to an attack of typhoid. Of the hundreds of Chinese University, many will probably re- 640 kilocycles. call the popularity and high esteem with which the aged scholar was held among his numerous pupils, occupied by the Vikings to a greater disposition and a most willing helper Swallows Nest Again—Kitty Masters;

close together as to suggest almost the shih kong hok shih degree in the Manchester. Manchu Imperial Examination at Peking. At the time of his death he Serenaders. At the funeral, a large number of story written and told by Ian Grant, way was in the gable-end. On the Mr. Fung Ping-fan, Mr. Li King- Fox-Trot Chicago; Fox-Trot Let's left of the entrance was a platform hong, Mr. Au Tal-yuen, Mr. Lo Face the Music and Dance; Fox-Trot Sheung-fu. Mr. Chan Hing-po, But Where Are You; Fox-Trot Sing, teachers of the Chinese Vernacular Sing; Fox-Trot Did I Remember; School and teachers and students of Fox-Trot A Star Fell Out of Heaven;

ROTARY CLUB

Au was born.

At the meeting of the Rotary Club ment's drive to increase the efficiency carries with it a maintenance grant "The date of these dwellings is loon-Canton Railway, will deliver from Wimbledon.

ERADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Davis Cup Challenge Round

CRICKET TEST MATCH

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's.). 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Pro-12.30 Marck Weber and his

Cavalleria Rusticana—Mascagni;
Blumenlied—Lange; Luna Waltz—
Lincke; Menuett — Beethoven;
Entr'acte Gavotte—Thomas.
The Nightingale's Morning Greeting—Recktenwald; The Squirrel
Dance—Smith; Child, You Can Dance

Like My Wife. 1 Local: Time Signal and Wea-1.03 Lucienne Boyer and Tino Rossi.

Solitude: Viens Danser Quand Meme; La Barque D'Yves; C'est a Capri; Le Chaland Qui Passe; Marinella.

1.21 Three New Dance Records. Swing High, Swing Low-played by Louis Levy and his Gaumont; Will You Remember British Orchestra; My Little Buckgroo-Bert Firman and his Orchestra; That Song in My Heart-Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; With a Twinkle in Your Eye, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter Press; Rugby Press;

1.40 Variety and Dance Music. A Song Selection—Lys Gauty; Lionel Monckton Melodies — Al Bollington; Yogi Bogi-The Four Crotchets: Favourite Favourites-The Ballyhooligans; Leave it to Love -Maurice Winnick an his Orchestra; You Started me Dreaming-Maurice Winnick and his Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down.

Local: Weather Forecast and An-

5-8 p.m. European Programme. 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5 p.m. Relay: The Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the

PROGRAMME

5-5.15 p.m. 1, The Girl with the Dreamy Eyes; 2, Mama Don't Allow it; 3, I like Bananas; 4, Where is my

5.15-5.20 p.m. Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W. 5.20-5.35 5, Bass Drum Dan; 6, I'm an Old Cowhand; 7, Goodnight my Love; 8, He Ain't Got Rhythm. 5.35-5.40 Interval of recorded music

from Z.B.W. 5.40-5.55 9, Blue Skies; 10, Riverstood, for instance, that Mr. Shinwell bers of the Executive and six mem- boat Shuffle; 11, By the Waters of 5.55-0.00 Interval of recorded

6.00-6.15 13, Sweetheart Medley; 6.15-6.20 Interval of recorded

6.30 Cinema Organ played by

Wedding of the Parades: Parade of 6.45 p.m. London: Relay of Big Ben "Empire Exchange."

7 New Light Symphony, Orchestra. Zampa; Jazz Nocturne ("My Silent Love"); Buffoon; Incidental Music to "Mary Rose:" Spanish Dance-Moszkowsky; Spanish Screnade-

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market

7.35 Dance Music. Waltz Would You.

Fox-Trot All Alone in Vienna; Fox-Trot Smoke Dreams; Fox-Trot There's that look in your Eyes Again; Rumba La Cucaracha; Fox-Trot Love and Learn; Fox-Trot Cheek to Cheek; Fox-Trot Goodnight, My late Love; Fox-Trot May I have the Next

8 Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8-11 Chinese Programme.

11 p.m. Close Down. 8-11.30 p.m. European Programgraduates of the Arts Faculty in the me From ZEK; on a Frequency of

8.03 Sid MacEwan and Ketty Mosters.

Sweetheart, Let's Grow Old Toof students in all their lessons. He The Lark in the Clear Air-Sid Mac-8.15 London: The Second Cricket

England v. New Zealand: A Com-

Rumba The Lady in Red; Waltz; A The remains will be buried in the Beautiful Lady in Blue.

> 9.40 Light 'Orchestral. In a Fairy Realm; Bells Across the Mendows: Black Eyes—Russian Impression.

ments.

10 London: Lawn Tennis. The Davis Cup Challenge Round: to-morrow Mr. J. Smith, Chief A commentary by Captain H. B. T. Mechanical Engineer of the Kow- Wakelam and Colonel R. H. Brand

· (Continued on Page 5.)



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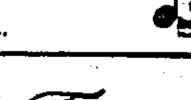
3608-The Grasshoppers' DanceJ. H. Squire Inst. Octet. The Butterfly. 3843-Pagliacel-Prologue. Parts 1 & 2 Harold Williams, Baritone. Cavatina. DB 174-Drinking Malcolm McEachern, Bass. I Am A Friar Of Orders Grey Malcolm McEachern, Bass. Memorles Of Devon, Valse.

DB 464-There is A Tavern in The Town Harold Williams & Chorus. (a) Vive La Compagnie (b) When Johnny, DB 840-Love, Here Is My HeartAlbert Sandler & His Orch. Casino Dances, Valse. DB1019-Waltzland. Parts 1 & 2 Terance Casey, Cinema Organ.

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Cook

AND BUDGE MAKE DAVIS CUP HISTORY

RECORD FIRST SET

IN CHALLENGE ROUND TIE

(By "Veritas")

Haro's pulsating first set with Budge which was carried to 28 games before Budge won it, was the high spot of Saturday's play in the 1937 Challenge Round of the Davis Cup between Britain and United States. It also raised considerable discussion as to its uniqueness.

Records go to show that although it is the longest set ever played in a singles match in the Challenge Round, it takes second place to the 1923 Challenge Round doubles match between J. O. Anderson and J. B. Hawkes of Australia and W. T. Tilden and R. N. Williams of United

These four players were engaged in one of the most astonishing games of all time. The first set went to Tilden and William 17-15, the second to Anderson and Hawkes at 13-11, the third to the Australians at 0-2, and the fourth and fifth sets to the Americans at 6-3, 6-2.

But the most remarkable singles match in the history of the competi- a record for the club-on transfer tion was the 1905 match between fees last season was mainly respon-B. C. Wright of United States and sible for Nottingham Forest losing N. E. Brookes of Australia. Wright | £6,750. United States qualified to meet the games amounted to £8,743. This changed his world amateur Ellsworth and I play our 70 matches In the second set von Cramm won when America was soundly beaten. figure alone is £1,250 less than the crown for tall stacks of folding in this country and on the continent. Austin's service for 4-3, and held his One of the longest sets in Davis sum spent on new players. Cup tennis was in the singles between

Another very extended match was that in which J. C. Gregory of

series. The countries finished all between Budge and Austin.



H. W. Austin (left) and Baron C. von Cramm caught by the camera during their semi-final match at

Forest Pay £10,000.

An expenditure of over £10,000-

much importance is attached to this countries.

Austin Looks Hopeless Against at 14-12, too all to itself. Budge After His Queen's Club Rout Says Perry

By Jack Guenther (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Dapper Fred Perry, the Eng-Net home receipts for League lish tennis monarch who ex- people who turned out to watch effort, at 8-6. money, says that if he had 11 000 most of them novembed seen lead to go out at 6-3. His service MEN'S DOUBLES

1914, when Wilding beat the English-City. Clare scored eighteen times man 16-14 after winning the first in twenty-two matches for Norwich again—only sconer.

The dark-haired star explained he waiting for the skies to clear." man 16-14 after winning the first two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in the final round of the European who paid Accrington £2,500 for his big opposite Fileworth Vines found in beauty and sold in because a professional player of the European who paid Accrington £2,500 for his big opposite Fileworth Vines found in beauty and control of the European who paid Accrington £2,500 for his big opposite Fileworth Vines found in beauty a professional player of the European who paid Accrington £2,500 for his big opposite Fileworth Vines found in beauty a professional player of the European who paid Accrington £2,500 for his big opposite Fileworth Vines found in beauty a professional player of the European who paid Accrington £2,500 for his big opposite Fileworth Vines found in beauty a professional player of the European who paid Accrington £2,500 for his big opposite Fileworth Vines found in beauty a professional player of the European who paid the file file for the skies to clear.

The dark-naired sur explained negative to clear.

The dark-naired sur explained negative to clear.

The dark-naired sur explained negative to clear.

Austin games against each other until F. Nakano and J. Yamagishi.

L. Hecht and R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia)

L. Hecht and R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia)

In twenty-two matches for Norwich had tried the professional game and account—have been improved, Perry found it good. Specifically, he and account—have been improved, Perry found it good. Specifically, he and account—have been improved, Perry found it good. Specifically, he and account—have been improved, Perry found it good. Specifically, he and account—have been improved, Perry found it good. Specifically, he and account—have been improved, Perry found it good. Specifically, he and account—have been improved, Perry found it good. Specifically, he and account he per perfect the perry found it good. Specifically, he are perfectly and the perry found it good in the perry found it good. Specifically, he are perfectly and the perfect the perfect the perry who paid Accrington £2,500 for his his opponent, Elisworth Vines, found said, is because a professional player It is almost inevitable that it good to the extent of an even must make his best showing every reaction must happen to the winner half million dollars. This sum was time he walks on a court, and he is of a set of this kind, and sure enough

collected from approximately 550,000 only as good as his last game. Argentina in 1928 by 10-12, 13-11, square on the first day's play, and persons who watched them in three PROFESSIONALISM'S FUTURE

more people.

"It was amazing the number of vice, thanks to a timely volleying people who turned out to watch effort, at 8-6.

Ellsworth and I play our 70 matches

The second set von Cramm won this country and on the continent.

Austin's corvice for 4-3 and held his

Claimit got out against volleying of von Cramm (Germany) beat II. W. Austin's corvice for 4-3 and held his tincoln City have signed Joe another change he'd do it all tennis before—packed a football field Austin got a 2-0 service le

"Hare's brilliant resistance to afternoon's doubles.

"Hare's brilliant resistance to afternoon's doubles.

"It is a pity I didn't turn profestowns and cities that have not had a showing no visible signs of much signal sooner." Perry added. "It has Budge on Saturday considerably friend is every possibility of the sional sooner," Perry added. "It has chance to see a topnotch match. We wear and tear. He has certainly stimulated British hopes of success match eventually depending upon improved my game 15 now cont. Oh chance to see a topnotch match. We wear and tear. He has certainly stimulated British nopes of success match eventually depending applicant the present Challenge Round the outcome of the final encounter improved my game 15 per cent. Oh draw 17,000 people in Madison justified his selection as the fourth series. The countries finished all between Budge and Austin. because it was the thing to do. The tall player finally is convinced. that England will not be a dominating force in the Davis Cup this year.

> even bet to win it. Cramm on American courts, and the really at grips, drove with a supreme-Baron will trounce Budge on con- ly good length, volleyed with con- Mrs D. B. Andrus (U.S.A.) and Mme. S. tinental footing. This match will summate skill, and yet managed to determine who will take over the extricate themselves from really tight cup," he said: "England's sole hope places by some of the cleverest defenwas Bunny Austin, but he looks hopeless after the way Budge pollshed him off at Queen's.

H.K.F.C. DENY CURIOUS RUMOURS

(By "Veritas")

Persistent rumours have been going the rounds to the effect that the concerting to see the player "seeded" No. 1 in the draw lose the first set the action of Club de Recreio and at 6-2 to No. 8; but my own view not entering a team in the senior that Parker should have been given division of the football league this n higher place was justified. It was next season.

quiries, I was informed that the campaign, and was content for a while H.K.F.C. will most certainly compete in the first division and that it is the might prove of value later on. Howintention of the club to enter two ever that may be, Parker was pressteams into the league as in previous ing hard all through, plopping the

The club has secured some new players, one being a Scottish amateur } boasting a very fine record. He is a newcomer to the Colony and will got on terms at 2-2, and arrived at play his first football here this coming season.

Football Season Is Approaching

First warning of the approach of the football season is contained in the notice issued to-day by the Hongkang F.A. of Council meeting to be held on Friday, July 30, in the Association's rooms, Gloucester Hotel, at 5.30 p.m. Business includes the election of an Hon. Secretary and Assistant Hon. Secretary, election of Treasurers, election of Management, Emergency and Grounds Committees. To receive recommendations, from the 1930-87 Council, to establish the 1537-38 leagues to deal with rules and any

other business. some important discussions and pro- over the meetings of the council, and someone distinguished, but not necesposals, and a full attendance is de- his claim to promotion may be con- sarily previously linked up with the sidered favourable.

Wimbledon Day By Day

Austin Beaten By von Cramm BUDGE BEATS PARKER IN WIMBLEDON'S MOST BRILLIANT MATCH

DISAPPOINTING DOUBLES

Before these two arresting men's

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

FOURTH ROUND

G.P. HUGHES and C. R. D. TUCKEY

FOURTH ROUND

MME. R. MATHIEU and MISS A. M.

THIRD ROUND

FIFTH ROUND

FOURTH ROUND

(Sweden) and Miss J. Saunders (G.B.),

D. Prenn and Miss E. M. Dearman (G.B.)

FIFTH ROUND

PETRA and MME. MATHEU beat J. Borotra and Mme. C. Boegner (France),

MEN'S ALL ENDING PLATE

WOMEN'S ALL ENGLAND TEST

E. Scott (G.B.), 6-0, 6-3.

F. Nakano and J. Yamagishi.

and G. MAKO.

5-2, 6-2.

(By H. S. Scrivener)

D. Budge, the American, and G. von Cramm, the German, reached the final of the men's singles at Wimbledon yesterday at the expense of F. Parker (U.S.A.) and H. W. dition, I feel sure, counted for a good distinguish of the men's servertively dead in this match. Austin (Great Britain), respectively, deal in this mutch. If we see as great a fight in the final as we saw in the Americans' semifinal we should be well satisfied.

It was not quite such a great match singles took place we had to wait between von Cramm and Austin, but somewhat patiently while a not-toofor all that it was finely played by thrilling encounter in the ladies' seemed to possess the verve or the intense desire to press on to victory Mme. Henrotin and Mrs. Andrews Day Of Doubles until the third set was well on its firm allies, though not of the same way. Then they woke up to give us nationality, beat Fru. Sperling and a display of really versatile and virile Miss Jacobs, not perhaps quite as lawn tennis, and, incidentally, this formidable a pair as their names might

BASELINE DUEL

own services and making beautiful game. strokes against strokes equally beautiful from the other end. Austin got nearest to a break-through first when he reached advantage on von Cramm's service in the seventh game, but they MEN'S SINGLES Beverly Hills, Cal. | believe we netually played before had to go on pegging away until von Cramm got out against Austin's ser-

Austin got a 2-0 service lead in the and set in the rain for two hours third set, but after that they kept on von Cramm won the match with the loss of only one more game. All the WOMEN'S DOUBLES "I am convinced the future of pro- same, I thought that Austin stood up

self to be good enough for No. 3. BRILLIANT DEFENCE

D. Budge beat F. Parker in a fine lose the cup, with the United States fight by 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. The merit

to Budge's confidence and steadfastness that he hardly even faltered in MIXED DOUBLES his stride. His passing shots against such an accomplished volleyer as Parker, were his chief asset, particularly the backhander across from left to right, which is a sure winner if perfectly executed, but otherwise

often a loser. I doubt whether anybody knew c. R. D. Tuckey and Miss M. C. Scriven that Budge had gained the mastery (G.B.) beat I. G. Collins and Lady after taking the third set until he Rowalian (G.B.), 6-1, 6-3.

Regred ahead to 3-1 in the fourth by R. K. Tinkier and Miss M. E. Lumb (G.B.) forged ahead to 3-1 in the fourth by winning Parker's service on a double G. Mako (U.S.A.) and Panna J. Jedrze-jowska (Poland) beat K. Schroder fault; but that fourth game was the turning point of a real test match.

PARKER PRESSES

It was, to say the least of it, dis-

noticeable that in this set Budge hardly volleyed at all. Probably he this report categorically. Upon en- had decided upon his plan himself courageously when he had to and serving finely for his 6-2 win. Budge was also a service game to the bad early in the second set, but 4-2 after a long sixth game, which he

successor.

ENGLISH F. A. LOOKS

FOR A NEW PRESIDENT

Association there have been only three presidents. Sir Francis

ceeded by Lord Kinnaird, and followed, in 1923, by Sir Charles

Clegg. The passing of Sir Charles leaves the office of president

During the sixty-three years of active life of the Football

MATCHES ON COURT

(By a Special Correspondent)

Doubles matches only was the order at 14-12, took an hour and a quarter exceptions. The score was 7-5, 6-8, of the day on Court 1, and most ex-6-2, and but for Miss Jacobs I do not cellent matches some of them were. think that she and her partner would Pride of place must be given to the have won the second set. Fru. first in court, in which Miss E. M. Sperling was really disappointing, Dearman and Miss J. Ingram, Hard whereas Mme. Henrotin was doing Court champions, and presumably some time as a baseline duel pure and great things nearly all the time. She intended to be Wightman Cup comsimple, with both men winning their is a fine exponent of the doubles bination, beat Miss Dearman's former own services and making beautiful B. Nuthall by 6-0, 4-6, 7-5. Miss Dearman and Miss Ingram were convincing only in patches, and one could not help wishing that room could be found in one of the pairs for Forest Hills for Miss A. M. Yorke, who is still the best woman volleyer in Europe.

Much of the volleying in this match was bad in timing and in aim, though Miss Nuthall's ovehead work in the second and third sets must be exempted from any such criticism. The first set was suspiciously easy for Miss " Dearman and Miss Ingram, and took less than a quarter of an hour. They took another two games, and then their troubles began, for Miss Lyle found her driving range, Miss Nut-HENKEL and G. VON CRAMM. found her driving range, wills truehand with any regularity by Miss Dearman and Miss Ingram, though her lobbing length improved, was unstendy at close range, and snatching

at the kills. CHANGING LEADS

From this points onwards Miss In-Miss E. M. DEARMAN and Miss J. gram and Miss Dearman were fight-INGRAM (G.B.) beat Miss N. M. Lyle gram and Miss Dearman were fightand Miss B. Nuthall (G.B.), 0-0, 4-0, ing for their lives. After losing the Miss M. Heeley and Miss D. E. Round second set they were behind at 1-2 (G.B.) best Miss M. D. E. Round and 2-4 in the final (G.B.) beat Mme. C. Boegner and and 3-4 in the final. A net cord on Countess de la Valdene (France). 5-7. Which they gained a 5-4 lead gave ose the cup, with the United States of the encounter lay in the fact that of the encounter lay in the enc Another three-set match developed JACOBS and Fru. S. SPERLING between Miss D. E. Round and Miss (Denmark), 7-5, 8-8, 6-2, Mrs. M. R. King and Mrs. J. B. Pittman Valdenc and Mmc. C. Boegner. The first-named pair won again at 7-5 in the final set. Possibly this would have been over in two sets but for the incredibly bad start made by the English girls—two points in the first three games-and it needed some exhilarating rallies in the fourth game, which they won, to get them going. D. BUDGE and Miss A. MARBLE Then they went ahead to 4-3, but (U.S.A.) bent Tuckey and Miss Scriven, could not hold off a counter-attack, the French pair winning in the twelfth game on the fourth set point.

France slumped heavily in the second set, taking one game only, but best M. Bernard and Mme. S. Henrotin in the final the Comtesse de la Val-(France), 6-3, 6-2. of a pick-me-up, from the effects of la fall, directed much of the course of play and helped her partner to 5-3 and 30 all, within two points of the match. They lost this game; the next Dickin (G.B.). 6-4, 4-0, 6-3. match. They lost this game, the next Yamagishi (Japan) and Miss B. Nuthall also to 15, and the eleventh to love, (G.B.) beat F. H. D. WILDE and MISS thanks to brilliant play at the net by M. WHTIMARSH. (G.B.). 6-3. 6-4. Miss Round, and this proved the PETRA and MME. R. MATHIEU Miss Round, and this proved the (France) beat R. J. Ritchio and Miss V. finally decisive factor.

HEAVY ARTILLERY

After this the court resounded with explosive services by R. Menzel and G, von Metaxa, of whose respective partners, L. Hecht and J. Jamain, Hecht was by far the stronger. Young Jamain could not hold his ser-Young Jamain could not hold his service games and it was too much to vice games and it was too much to beat I. G. Collins, 7-5, 8-6; W. Sabin beat II. A. Hare, 7-5, 6-4; G. de Stefani beat P. V. V. Sherwood, 6-3, 6-4; N. G. Farquharson beat E. J. David, 6-0, 2-0, by 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, a defeat almost farquharson beat E. J. David, 6-0, 2-0, as simple as that of C. R. D. Tuckey and Miss M. C. Scriven, har court champions of 1935, by J. D. Budge could not improve upon. They were level again at 4-4, but Budge, winning his service for 5-4, won Parker's likewise for 6-4.

Several games went against the service in the third set, during which Budge had to pull up from 2-3 down. He went ahead at 5-4, serving very Branch Budge had at 5-4, serving very Henrotin, ser.

3rd Rd.—Miss M. E. Lumb beat Miss E. James w.o. pair seem to have settled down to a pair seem to have seem to ha

NEW BATHING CLUB. Quarry Bay Site For Europeans

Following correspondence in the newspapers, a European Bathing Club Marindin acted in that capacity from 1874 to 1890. He was suc- has been formed, and a site obtained All Europeans desirous of becoming members are asked to send their vacant. Necessarily, there is much speculation as to the probable names and addresses to the Secretary, c/o. Gamad and Co., Queen's Building, 1st. Floor (or telephone 31922) other business.

The senior vice-president, Mr. In the council there is a feeling and membership forms will be sent to The meeting is likely to produce William Pickford, has often presided that the appointment should go to them.

A temporary committee has already been nominated.

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DOCTOR PLANS TO FOUND REPUBLIC OF HEALING

War Dream on Verge of Realisation

INDEPENDENT ISLAND WHERE MAIMED WILL BE HEALED

PLANS are on foot to set up, on a tiny island in the Ægean Sea, an independent State which will also be an international surgical centre, observes the News Chronicle.

Here, if the Greek Government agrees, will be established a new centre for "structive surgery," to which maimed men, women and children from all over the world may go.

The poor will be healed free and caught to work, so that when they return to the outside world they will be useful members of society.

during the war were brought. some of the worst eases of Government lent him a destroyer so mutilation and disfigurement.

Out of this experience grew the spot. idea of the centre of healing.

FAMOUS IN 1914 In 1914 Dr. Esser was already famous as a leading exponent of what later was known as structive sur-

gery.

Working in the principal hospitals in Central Europe he performed operations in cases that had been given up as hopeless.

He made new lips, cars, noses grow. Under his hands new bones! and new skin grew and healed. He restored shattered limbs and even

After the war he set up, with his that a Free State shall be established friends to whom he had revealed his there, with an autonomous Governiden, the Independent Institute of ment. Structive Surgery, with headquarters in Paris.

At first the Institute had not the! funds or the organisation to develop Dr. Esser's plan.

backing of blg financial Interests, and telegraphs. some of the greatest doctors, surgeons and statesmen in Europe.

with the Greek Government. in search of a site.

Behind this project is Dr.: He lectured to the Medical Society
Johannes Samuel Esser, to whom in Athens and won over the profesduring the war were brought sors and statesmen. The King of Greece joined his committee; the that he could visit the Islands in the Aegean Sea to look for a suitable

> Among these Islands Dr. Esser found an ideal place.

It is the island of Kyra Panaghla, Tiny-less than 11 square milesit has a well, a flat space where acroplanes can land, and smaller islets close to its coast.

It is 75 miles from Salonika; 12 hours' rail from Pireaus, the port for Athens.

"ABSOLUTELY FREE"

Dr. Es, er and the Institute are not asking merely that Kyra Panaghia shall be ceded to them by the Greek Government, They are stipulating

The Island must be self-controlled politically and financially and secured from any European inter-

They want freedom of Customs, Now, after 20 years, it has the taxation, passport laws, posts and

If the present negotiations fall, the centre will be established elsewhere. Dr. Esser has had four interviews Negotlations for a suitable loca- with Signor Mussolini, who would tion for the centre are in progress like the Surgical Free State in his territory; Rumania and Bulgaria are Dr. Esser recently went to Greece interested. He is certain now that the dream will be fulfilled.

Woman Need Pay Poker Debts

(By C. H. D. GOFF)

66T INTEND to go on suing such people who do not pay their card-room losses, even though I lose my cases, for it is the only way to stop this practice."

Mr. Matthew L. Lyttleton, managing director of the Maitland | for life. But his wasted body failed Bridge Club, Cleve-road, West Hampstead, expressed this de- him. termination to me after Mitties Ltd., the proprietors, had lost their case against Mrs. Horwitt, of Willesden Green, N:W., at Marylebone County Court, for the recovery of £54 which she maintained she had lost playing poker at the club,

"I have found," he continued, Judge H. B. Drysdale Woodcock, "that the majority of poker players R.C., ruled that debts incurred by who attended him, said:can easily afford to pay their losses, means of poker chips are gaming debts and are not recoverable, and

£1 STAKES

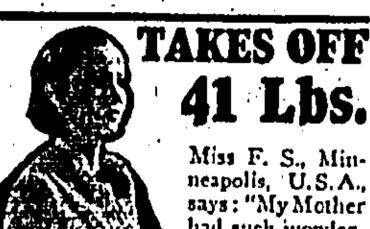
gave judgment for Mrs. Horwitt with "The members here-and there are nearly 1,000 of them-are wellto-do people, and for poker the were sometimes used in payment for maximum stake at the high tables is meals or refreshment. They had £1, with a 10s, rise, talso been known to be used to pay

"A win or loss of £200 in an evening is exceptional. I have hardly his chips to another player for ever known of anyone losing more, thoney, and when I see a member losing steadily I invariably advise him to

"Bridge ranges from 3d, to 2s, 6d, a 100, with 6d, as the average stake, "Members of this club who are £100 down at the end of the year! are heavy losers. And for that £100 the member has had fairly good value in spending his evenings with people he knows and likes, and dining and entertaining his friends.

CHIPS TO PAY FOR HATS "Nowadays women as well as men are poker enthusiasts, and many of

them are first-class players.".



says: "My Mother had such wonderful results from BonKora that tried it myself, i

lost 41 pounds in 8 weeks, 10 inches off hips and can wear dresses two sizes smaller. I look 10 years younger. I am the life of every party!" Whether you are five pounds or fifty pounds overweight, try BonKora. At all chemists.



Apart from gaming, he said, chips

for jewellery, and even for model

The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who suddenly rose to fame when he marrled Miss Warfield and the Duke of Windsor, is here photographed on his way to America where he is to make a lecture tour in aid of various

PEASANTS CELEBRATE A ROYAL BIRTH



Bulgarian peasants walking through the streets of Sophia to the Royal Castle with presents to the King and Queen on the occasion of the birth of an heir to the throne. Even a sheep figured among the

Film Made

Him Rebel

(By Paul Holt)

The day he left he said:--

"I say quite frankly that I leave

COLIN CLIVE DIES LONELY, HIS FILMS

Hollywood, June 26. At eleven o'clock this morning two white-clad attendants rushed along a corrider in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood carrying a cylinder of oxygen. A ministry confirmed these figures, doctor came out of a door and said grimly: "Mr. Clive won't need that any more." The man remembered by There are several times more nonmillions as Captain Stanhope in "Journey's End" was dead. fatal crashes than crackups in which

Thirty-seven-year-old Colin |-Clive, fated to play villains' roles in Hollywood, died a lonely and embittered man. There were no hysterical girls such as mobbed the hospital gates as Jean Harlow's life flickered out a few weeks ago.

where he lay. In another room Sandhurst when the Armistice reached the total for the whole of Blondell, taken to the hospital came. But he was the one

sages as he made a desperate fight reality of war.

HE WAS DOOMED

All this morning doctors had the world and took £1,000,000 at the pumped oxygen into his tent in the box effice, effort to put new vigour into hi body. But he was dying slowly all

I think he knew it, but he struggled never saw a man less cager to go. against it like a roldler. For the last few hours he was in a como. Perhaps if he had come here sooner he would have been alive now," The actor's wife, Jeanne de.

Casalis, had cabled messages daily from London, and had made frequent inquiries at the hospital by Transatlantic telephone. But Clive had no relatives or close friends in Hollywood: almost his only visitor was June Roberts, a studio make-up exile. He found that Hollywood attendant.

Cobn Clive was a soft-spoken, homebird type of man who did not understand Hollywood very well, for a part in "History is Made at upon to fly fast, modern planes beand whom Hollywood dld not try Night," the film starring Jean fore they are ready. This is most very hard to understand. He used Arthur and Charles Boyer, which emphatically denied by the air ministo say he preferred his pipe to any played in the West End of London try. company. vicious husband.

He had lost thirty pounds in until he had completed the film read. "History is Made at Night."

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THREE

R. A. F.CRASHES

London, July 1. had 40 fatal crashes resulting in 62 deaths of pilots or observers since making the totals official.

personnel is killed, officials admitted. A' London newspaper's unofficial estimate places the total of all R.A.F. crashes during the past five months at 400 machines which cost more than £1,600,000.

to give either definite figures or esor the financial loss involved. Just a little group of some who COLIN CLIVE never went to R.A.F. losses already have exceeded the war; he was a cadet at the entire year 1935 and almost have

remind a post-war generation, month during flying displays. The She had sent Clive cheering mes- only too eager to forget, of the largest military air show yet staged -was reviewed by the King on June 26. During this display, a "Journey's End" ran for 597 per- | single mass formation of 250 bombers formances, was acted in a year by and fighters flew past His Majesty. seventy-six companies throughout INVESTIGATION PLANNED

the accidents of Empire Air day will not be repeated. But it brought Clive no other work. Of the 1937 toll, 32 crashes caus-

British stage or screen he made up squadrons. This percentage is logi-"Clive was doomed five days ago, his mind to go to Hollywood. I cal for of course almost all training is done on home fields and, in addition, the weather of the British Isles probably is consistently more erratic than in any part of the emwith bitterness in my heart—that fliers arch-enemy. pire-especially as concerns fog, the

bitterness which any Englishman feels when he is forced to go to Swinton; air minister, is planning a a foreign country to make his general investigation to make R.A.F. training safer, but this was denied

Various reasons have been advanconly wanted him really to play ed to account for the tremendously increased number of R.A.F. crashes. One is that pilots are said to be The crisis came when he was east trained in slow machines and called

recently. Again he played the The most likely reasons are two: (1), the rapid expansion of the R.A.F. weight since he had entered hospital. But this time he rebelled. When as a vital part of Britain's rearmafor an operation for a pulmonary he saw the film he complained blt- ment, with the consequent producallment. He had been told he was terly that the part he had been tion of hundreds of young pilots a sick man months ago, but had made to play was very different from "fully qualified" technically but lackrefused to undergo the operation the script he had been given to ing years of experience, and, (2) British military flying has been put on n war basis-pllots fly regardless of By reshooting and cutting they the weather, more often bad than When the last scene had been shot had made him out to be a murderer, not, because as one squadron combe water, in colmly and told the He felt that the part would finish mander remarked tersely "War doesn't wait on weather."

DULCIPEL

POWDER

FOR TIRED FEET

NECESSITIES

(By Dan Rogers) United Press Staff Correspondent

The British Royal Air Force has

Air ministry officials said this "looked a bit high" but were unable

Air ministry officials devoutly hope

the time. Dr. Frederick Bergstrom, patience brought nothing from the tish Isles; the rest were in overseas

He had more bitterness to face in at the air ministry.

40 FATAL

timates on total number of crashes by Agia China Company.

three days ago for shoulder treat- man, more than any other, to were killed on Empire Air day last

"Hongkong Telegraph." by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

> 'Hongkong Telegraph.'' Consolation Prize: Photographic Goods,

Competition:

mitted to compete.

THIS YEAR

IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS. OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:---

Same Berger and the second sec

Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

COMPETITION

June-August, 1937

"Hongkong Telegraph")

SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT

MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL

CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht

and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST

AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION.

SECTION ONE:

COR STORY-TELLING PICTURES First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by Straight Eight Movie Camera, with "Hongkong Telegraph." case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by

Depot, Hongkong. Second Prize: Coupon for Photo-"Hongkong Telegraph." graphic Goods, valued \$25, donated

by Helmut Nocht. Third Prize: Coupon for Photo- by Agfa China Company. graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDS-CAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by Second Prize: Coupon for Photo-

graphic Goods, valued \$50, donated

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by

donated by Agfa China Company. by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FIVE: FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photo-

graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY

CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by

Third Prize: Coupon for Photo-

graphle Goods, valued \$10, donated

"Hongkong Telegraph."

Hongkong Telegraph."

"Hongkong Telegraph."

by Agfa China Company.

Prizes will comprise silver trophles donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated Coupon for by Helmut Nacht; Coupon for Photovalued \$10, graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

The following Rules will govern the

1.—The Competition is confined ex-clusively to amateur photographers. £.-No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is per-

3.-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs In each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry. .-The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is

neserved. --- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are incligible.

*.--No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.-All entries to be either black, septaor toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are incligible. 8-Pictures submitted in sepla tones should be accompanied by a smaller

print in black and white.

than one Section.

10 .- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section must be of one of the following sizes:-10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10"

0.-No picture to be entered in more

1-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competi-13.-Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China

Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be 15.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to

competitors on application at the

Telegraph offices within seven days.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND. LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM SECTION NAME ADDRESS DATE Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

75 cts. WATSON & COY., LTD. THE HONG KONG DISPENSARY PHONE 20016.

EAU DE COLOGNE

(ICED)

\$3.50

PER MAGNUM BOT.

his career as a film player.

SUMMER

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

words \$2.00

for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

SEEDS.—Our 1937 catalogue flower and vegetable seeds is now ready, Ask for a copy at The Clover Flower Shop, Gloucester Arcade.

TO LET.

OFFICE FLATS TO LET .- Commodious office accommodation in P. & O Building. Apply Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.



AGENTS CANTON

for

Unite. Kiongkony Gelegruph. WM. FARMER & Co.

Victoria Hotel Building. Shameen, Canton.

Tel. 13501.

"STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1937, payable on Thursday, 5th August, 1937, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 28th July to Thursdny, 5th August, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hongkong, 14th July, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"JEAN LABORDE" No. 18 A/37

Bringing Corgo from Marseilles via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 23rd July, 1937. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 3rd August, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in

the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 29th July, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the

Company's Surveyors.

by us in any case whatever. JOBARD, Agent. Hongkong, 23rd July, 1937.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

RADIO SUMMONS

WOMAN ACCUSED OF SELLING SETS WITHOUT LICENCE

A case in which Tang Yuk-lin, a woman, of 1 Lascar Row, was sum- stood that General Lo Chuk-ying has moned for offering for sale wireless been given full power to act. This apparatus without a dealer's licence, line is vital for troop movements and failing to notify change of address as well as food transportation.-Wah of a receiving station on June 30, was | Kin Yat Po. concluded before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy on Saturday, when the defendant was fined \$75.

Defendant loudly protested her innocence and declared that she would prefer to go to gaol rather than pay the fine, whereat his Worship told her she would not be gratified in such a way but her shop would be distrained if she did not find the money. Mr. A. E. E. Jeffries, of the Wireless Department, prosecuted.

Evidence was given by Ng Mamang, wireless technician, who stated that on June 14 he had gone to the shop in Lower Lascar Row with Mr. Anderson of the Wireless Department, acting as interpreter.

He saw two radios there amongst on this second visit, but he heard a six-year-old child and placed on a shot wound in the head. the noise of one somewhere in the bed. house.

Defendant's Version

Defendant, in a statement, said the two "radios" the wireless people had seen were actually her own receiving set and an old box which had once contained a radio, but which she had bought at an auction simply as an old by the child.

Wong Ying-cheung, a foki in the shop gave evidence supporting this

statement. In reply to his Worship, Mr. Jeffries said the fee for a dealer's licence was \$50 a year. The Postmaster-General wished him to point out that it was through the authorised dealers chiefly that the wireless authorities were able to trace unlicensed sets. These unlicensed dealers therefore did a lot

The second summons against the defendant was withdrawn, and his Worship imposed a fine only on the first charge.

of harm.

not be allowed to go to gaol as she wished but her shop would be distrained, she left the court murmuring that she might as well borrow the tram, and the back of the motor car money and come up on Monday to pay the fine.

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Kwangtung I report on wa West, North	ter leve	els, in t ast Rive	netres,	******	
		hest Lo	TET T.	W.L	١.
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Observation	record	TCCOTO	24/4	23/4	1
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West River - Shiuhing	h E			+ 1.77	
	Ωŧ	a	+ 1.73	+ 1.69	Į,
North River Bhamshul	nt + 8.41	-	+ 0.46	라 0.40	֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓֓
East River a	ı t			4.4	•.

ADVERTISEMENTS. | MONTANA FOREST **BLAZE**

CONTROLLED AFTER MUCH DAMAGE

Missoula (Mont.), July 25. Officials of the Rocky Mountain regional forest headquarters stated to-day that the worst forest fire in the State for six years had been brought under control after sweeping over 1,000 neres of valuable timber land, and claiming, the lives of two logging camp employees.

More than 700 fire-fighters fought the blaze over an 11-mile front in on area of 14 miles south-east of Missoula.

The winds late yesterday threatened to earry the fire beyond the emergency fire lines, but subsided before serious advances were made. At several spots, the fires are still burning, the forestry officials stated, but the outbrenk is being kept closely confined to points from which it will not spread .-- United Press.

NOT WANTED

Toronto, July 25. The visit to Toronto of the Rev. R. A, Jardine, who performed the religious ceremony at the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, has been postponed because of the pastor's attack on the Archbishop of Canterbury, delivered at Baltimore,

The management of the great Eaton Auditorium, where the touring clergyman proposed to speak, announced it would not permit him to lecture there.-United Press.

JAPANESE WAR PLANES POUND CHINESE ARMY

(Continued from Page 1.)

to other places along the South China sea coast. The organisation of ambulance corps in Canton is therefore considered most necessary in view of the present exposed position

of this city. The present ambulance organisations in Canton are insufficient to cope with the situation in war-time. The new ambulance corps will be organised by different Government departments, as well as public bodies under direct control of the Provincial Government.

Meanwhile, the Canton Food Control Committee has been instructed by the Government to draw up a scheme regarding emergency food control in war time.

Regarding the maintenance normal transportation on normal transportation on the Canton-Hankow Railway, it is under-

ROBBERS' RAID ON FARMER'S HUT FAMILY BOUND DURING RANSACKING

Aided by an open door, six men had no difficulty in entering a hut in Nim Wan, New Territories, early occupants and leaving with money official of the Chartered Bank of same seat. yesterday morning, binding the and other articles amounting to \$148. India, Australia and China, was shot According to Yeung Kwai, 45, dead in a guest house at Karachi other items for sale, and a foki asked farmer, he and his family of five him if he wanted to buy them. He and two fokis were askep when they went back there about two weeks were rudely awakened by six men, later, and a man whom he took for four of whom were armed with rethe master produced a receiving volvers and two with daggers. They R.A.F., stationed at Karachi, who licence. The radios were not in sight | were all bound, with the exception of

The intruders then thoroughly ransacked the hut for two hours, leavclothing. While the six men were searching the hut Yeung said he saw four others standing near the street door.

MISHAP IN CITY

TRAMCAR AND MOTOR IN SLIGHT COLLISION

According to a police report Mr. Stephenson, of Cosmoplitan Dock

accident yesterday. The report stated that Mr. the rear of the car.

Nobody was injured but the footwere damaged.

BOY KNOCKED DOWN

Lai On stated in a police report yesterday that while his car was travelling along Queen's Road It knocked down a seven-year-old boy who crossed the road. The boy was taken to Queen Mary Hospital with

injuries to the right leg. BROKEN WINDSCREEN

A report has been made to the Police by Mr. Whitfield, of 4 Carnorvon Building, to the effect that whilst driving car 2202 along Nathan Road on Saturday he knocked down Chl Man, who received slight abrasions. The windscreen of the car was broken, cutting Mr. Whitfield's fiveyear old son, John, who was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY ANKING (H. & S.), Talkoo Dock. ANHUI (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock. CHAKSANG (J.M.), B.2. MAUSANG (J.M.), B.22. SOOCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

CHAKSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 11.15 n.m., B.2, 30311. POTSDAM (Melchers) from Shanghal 6 a.m. Kewleon Wharf. 27772. SANDYIKEN (J.M.), from Shanghai, 12.30 p.m., West Point Wharf. 30311.

SAILED YESTERDAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given)

HANGSANG (J.M.) for Canton, POTSDAM (Melchers) for Manila, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27772.

ARRIVING TO-DAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANDRE LIBON (M.M.) from Shanghal, D p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 26651. BUENOS AIRES MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, 2.30 p.m., Kowloon Wharf

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) CHAKSANG (J.M.) for Shunghal, p.m., B.2. 30311. FRIDERUN (Melchers) for Rabual, 6 p.m., Stonecutters. 27772, SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, a.m., West Point Wharf. 30311. SILVERWALNUT (Furness) Europe, 10 a.m., Talkoo Docks. 23165.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

p.m., midstream. 28015. SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANDRE LEBON (M.M.) for Europe, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 26651. BUENOS AIRES MARU (O.S.K.) for HINDERED BY Colombo 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28061. NIEL MAERSK (Jebsen) for America, 4 p.m., buoy. 26661. SEISTAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m.

Co's Wharf. 28037. TJISONDARI (J.C.J.L.) for Samarang, GARTER KING OF ARMS 11 a.m., A.7, 28061.

TRAGEDY

Bank Official

IN PRESENCE SHOT OF WIFE

Karachi, June 30.

Mr. George W. Smith, a Scottish sible for them all to sit in the early this morning by, it is alleged, Flying Officer W. T. King, of No. 31 (Army Co-operation) Squadron,

present when the tragedy occurred, following Thursday evening that the ing with money, chickens, pigs and and that the men had had a long- arrangements for the funeral could standing dispute over personal affairs. be taken in hand, This meant night

Mr. Smith was buried this forenoon and the funeral of Flying Officer the Duke of Norfolk, Sir Gerald said: He and his family were released King is taking place in the evening. "The Earl Marshal may be young,

married six months, and during the as all of you have witnessed at both last three months her husband was the funeral and the Coronation, he stationed at Karachi.

on the spot and a verdict that death was due to a gunshot wound was returned. An inquest is reported to have been held at the hospital on Flying Officer King, after his death House, was involved in a slight motor there, but the strictest secreey was maintained as to the verdict.

Mr. Smith was the son of Mr. Stephenson was driving a car in William Smith, an Hon. Sheriff-Vorship imposed a nne only on the Jackson Road when a tram going in substitute of Banfishire and partner fung, aged 20, was found suffering the opposite direction collided with in a firm of solicitors at Banfi.

When defendant was told she would the room of the care.

went from there to London to the but filed shortly after admission. 24 years of age.

Flying Officer King's home was in ment at the Kowloon Hospital.

QUAKE WRECKS ALASKA BARS

Fairbanks, July 25.

tumbled from shelves.-United Press. immersion.

VESSELS DUE

ANNA MAERSK (Johnon), July 29. ANNA MARICER (Jobson), July 20.
ANTENOR (B. & S.), Aug. 13.
CHANGTE (B. & S.), Aug. 5.
CORNVILLE (Bank), July 27.
DUISBERG (Jobson), July 30.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), July GNEISENAU (Molchers), Aug. 12.

MARON (B. & S.), Aug. 13.
MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 9.
MEMNON (B. & S.), Aug. 1.
MENELAUS (B. & S.), Aug. 23. NEPTUNA (Burns Philp), Aug. 4. PANAMA (E.A.C.), Aug. 8. STENTOR (B. & S.), Aug. 10. SWARTENHONDT (J.C.J.L.), July

TEUCER (B. & S.), Aug. 12.
TARONGA (Dodwolls), Aug. 17.
TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.), July 31. TONGKING E. A.C.), Aug. 6.
TRAVE (Molchors), Aug. 1.
TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), Aug. 0.
VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J|L.), July 27.

ANDRE LEBON

The Meanageries Maritimes liner Andre Lebon, which was scheduled to nail for Europe at 11 a.m., to-morrow will now sall at 8 a.m.

PASSENGER LIST

The Dollar liner President Jackson

which arrived here on Baturday from Shanghai, Japan and America brought the following passengers for Hongkong: Mr. and Mrs. Constantia A. Blum, Mr. E. O. Baron van Boetzelner, Don Juan Calvo Casado, Mr. Cheng Tua-hoh, Mr. Cheng Lincoco, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dharamdas, Mr. Henry James Eddo, Mr. Y. C. Fong, Mr. Flora Gillentine, Mr. C. M. Hang, Mr. Ho Wing-leung, Madame Hau Yang-she, Miss Hau, Miss Marguerite- Jacob, Mrs. Kenneth D. Jarman, Mr. M. Johansen, Mr. R Karamchand, Mr. Lee You-ching, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Lee, Mr. S. Lin, Mr. Robert Z. Lindsay, Mr. Lo Min-pak, Mr. H. M. Leung, Miss Doris Marshall, Mr. Mar Sui, Mrs. Mar Lo-shee, Mr. James Mar, Mr. Alfred Mar, Mr. Norman Mar, Miss Gladys Mar, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Melwani, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allen Miller, Rev. Maynard Murphy, Mr. Irving Netzer, Mrs. and Miss K. S. Pam, Mr. Phon Liung-gle, Miss Florence Purdy, Miss Noran Ann Roseth, Miss S. E. Sievers, Mr. Siong, Mr. Charles N. Sherman, Mr. Alfred T. Terkelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Tliu Chang-scong, Miss Tliu, Mr. Wang Dina-gon, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. van Hoogstraten, Dr. Ernest C. Wilson, Mr. K. F. Wing, Mr. Y. H. Young and VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, Yeung Ynt-yuen.

CORONATION STATUTE

ON HIS DIFFICULTIES

TRIBUTE TO EARL MARSHAL

Garter King of Arms, Sir Gerald Wollaston, speaking at a Coronation art and pageantry dinner at the Lyceum Club, Chesterfield-gardens, R.A.F. Officer and confessed that he had found himself in difficulties at every turn with regard to the Coronation ceremony as a result of the Statute of Westminster.

> "Nobody thought about the Coronation when the statue was passed," he said, and gave as one example that under the Statute every Prime Minister in the Empire was of equal importance, but it was quite impos-

> Sir Gerald also referred to difficulties caused in the making of prrangements for King George V.'s funeral owing to King Edward's insistence that it should take place at the end of the week. Less time was allowed for the funeral arrangements to be made than ever before.

The first days after King George's death were taken up by the Pro-It is stated that Mrs. King was clamation, and it was not until the and day work.

In a tribute to the Earl Marshal, but he is a very great person indeed. Mrs. King, Reuter states, had been He is a born leader of men, and, has shown a great personality and a great capacity for taking part in An inquest was held on Mr. Smith these ceremonials."

SUICIDE IN HOTEL VISITOR FROM CANTON

TAKES OPIUM

A visitor from Canton, Yu Man-In a room at the New Asia Hotel on He served his apprenticeship in the Saturday. He was immediately board at the front entrance of the Union Bank of Scotland at Banff, and rushed to the Queen Mary Hospital, Chartered Bank of India. In the A 24-year-old woman named Lau service of that bank he went to Siu-ying attempted to end her life in Karachi about three years ago, when a similar manner at the Nathan Hotel, but she was discovered just in time. She is now receiving treat-

> Swallowing a small quantity of oplum after a quarrel with her husband on Priday, To Man, a 30year-old woman, of No. 6 Yat Tak Road, was removed to the Kowloon Hospital. Her condition is not

serious. A HARBOUR RESCUE

Jumping overboard from the ferry Night Star was the method chosen by Woo Slu-ha, 18, married woman Minor tremors continued yesterday | She was, however, rescued by Li following Thursday's sharp earth- Kwok-moon, a scaman on the ferry, quake shocks and liquor dealers were and was taken to the Kowloon Hosthe heaviest losers when their stocks pital, suffering from the effects of

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL KIOSK $\Lambda \mathbf{T}$ STANLEY

The New Post Office Klosk at Stanley, will be open for business on August 3, 1937.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepald. Insufficiently prepald Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD	MAILS '
Japan	Buenos Aires MaruJuly 26-
Invanta	Kakuyo Maruuiy 20.
or and one Curatour	Yachaw
Chamalani	Andre Lebonuly 41.
Champileal	Antolycusi
Haiphong	CantonJuly 27.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways	
Direct - Service"-London date,	•
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ent -1	Winvennant Mata
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Straits Symbolic	YingchowJuly 27.
Bangkok atid Swatow	Achilles July 28.
Straits	Nellore July 28.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Air-	remote in the second of the
ways Direct Service"—San Fran-	Pan-American Airways Plane
Whys Direct Service —San Fran-	July 28.
cisco date, 21st July.	SwartenhondtJuly 28.
Salgon	Kiangsu July 29.
Holhow	Southin July 29.
Amoy	Santhia July 29.
Shanghai	BeharJuly 30.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan	•
and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C.,	Tuly 30
10th July).	Emp. of Japan July 30. General Pershing July 30.
Manila	General Personne Tube 20
Straits	Hakone MaruJuly 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

Japan and Shanghai Katori MaruJuly 30.

Manila July 30.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Monday.	
Madang, Salamaua,	Rabaul and Friderun	Mon., July 26, 2.30 p.m. Mon., July 26, 4.30 p.m.
Tulagi. Air Mail for 'France (Due Marseilles, 8	th Angrigt)	bon Mon., July 26 G.P.O. and K.P.O. g., July 26, 4.30 p.m
	FAU:	G" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "

Batavia and Sourabaya. Tjisondari .. Tues., July 27, 9.30 a.m. Air Mail for Canton and Districts .. C.N.A.C. plane Tues., July 27. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., July 27, Noon. Ord., July 27, 12.30 p.m. Bangkok via Swatow KalganTues., July 27, 1.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Buenos Aires Maru Tues., July 27, 2.30 p.m. South, Africa Airmail for "Eurasia Airways Eurasia PlaneTues., July 27. Reg. July 27, 4 p.m. Direct Service."

Tuesday.

Air Mall for Swatow, Amoy, Foo- C.N.A.C. plane Tues., July 27. Sheungwan P.O. chow and North China (via Shang-Reg., July 27, 5 p.m. Ord., July 27, 7 p.m. . G.P.O. K.P.O. • Reg., July 27, 5 p.m. Reg., July 27, 5 p.m. Ord., July 28, 5 a.m. Ord., July 27, 5.30 p.m. Wednesday.

G.P.O. & K.P.O. Amsterdam 9th August. Reg.,July 28, 9.30 a.m. Ord.,July 28, 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Fukuken Maru Wed., July 28, 10.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt Sarpedon Wed., July 29. and Europe via Marsellles Parcels, July 28, 9 a.m.

(Due Marseilles, 27th August)

August

London Parcels. Ord., ... July 28, 10.30 a.m. (Due London 2nd September) Fort Bayard and Haiphong G.G. Paul Doumer Wed., July 28, 2 p.m. Amoy Wed., July 28, 5 p.m. Air Mail for Manlla, Guam, Hono- Pan American Airways Plane Wed., July 28. Iulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-Kowloon P.O. American Airways Direct Ser-Reg., July 28, 5.00 p.m.

vice"-due San Francisco, 3rd Ord.,July 28, 5.00 p.m. G. P. O. Reg.,July 28, 5.00 p.m. Ord.,July 29, 6.00 n.m. Thursday. Holhow Anhul Thurs., July 29, 9 a.m.

Ord.July 27, 5 p.m.

Reg., July 28, 9.45 a.m.

Friday. Manila Emp. of Japan Fri., July 30, 3.30 p.m. Sandakan MausangFrl., July 30, 8.30 a.m. Airmail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., July 30. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Direct Service"-due London, 8th Reg.,July 30, 8.30 a.m.

August. Ord.,July 30, 9.30 a.m. Airmail for Australia by "Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Fri., July 30. Airways Service"—due Darwin, G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg.,July 30, 8.30 a.m. 3rd August. Ord.,July 30, 9.30 a.m. Foochow via Swatow Hangsang ... Fri., July 30, 10.30 a.m. Foochow vin Swatow YochowFri., July 30, 1.30 p.m. Haiphong CantonFri., July 30, 2 p.m. Pakhoi and 'Halphong KlungchowFri., July 30, 2 p.m.

Shanghai and Japan Hakone Maru Fri., July 30, 3.30 p.m. *Straits and *Europe via Marseilles Behar Fri., July 30, 5 p.m. (Due Marseilles, 2nd September) Airmail for "K.L.M. Service" Katori Maru Fri., July 30. G. P. O. and K. P. O. (Due Amsterdam 12th August)... Reg., July 30, 4.30 p.m. Ord., July 30, 5 p.m. Straits. Ceylon, India, *East and Katori Maru .Fri., July 30, 5.30 p.m.

South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles-due Marsellles 30th August. Shanghai, *Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. JacksonFri., July 30, Parcels, July 30, 4 p.m. and Europe via Victoria B.C.-Reg. July 30, 5 p.m. due Victoria B.C. 18th August Ord.,July 30, 5.30 p.m. and *Europe via Siberia. Japan, Central and South America General PershingFri., July 30. Reg.,July 30, 5.00 p.m. vin San Francisco—due San Fran-

Ord.,July 30, 5.30 p.m. cisco, 20th August. *Superscribed correspondence only. \$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES.

MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

COMPETITION

See particulars on another page

IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR HOTONEY

HAPPENINGS THE CAMERA'S EYE



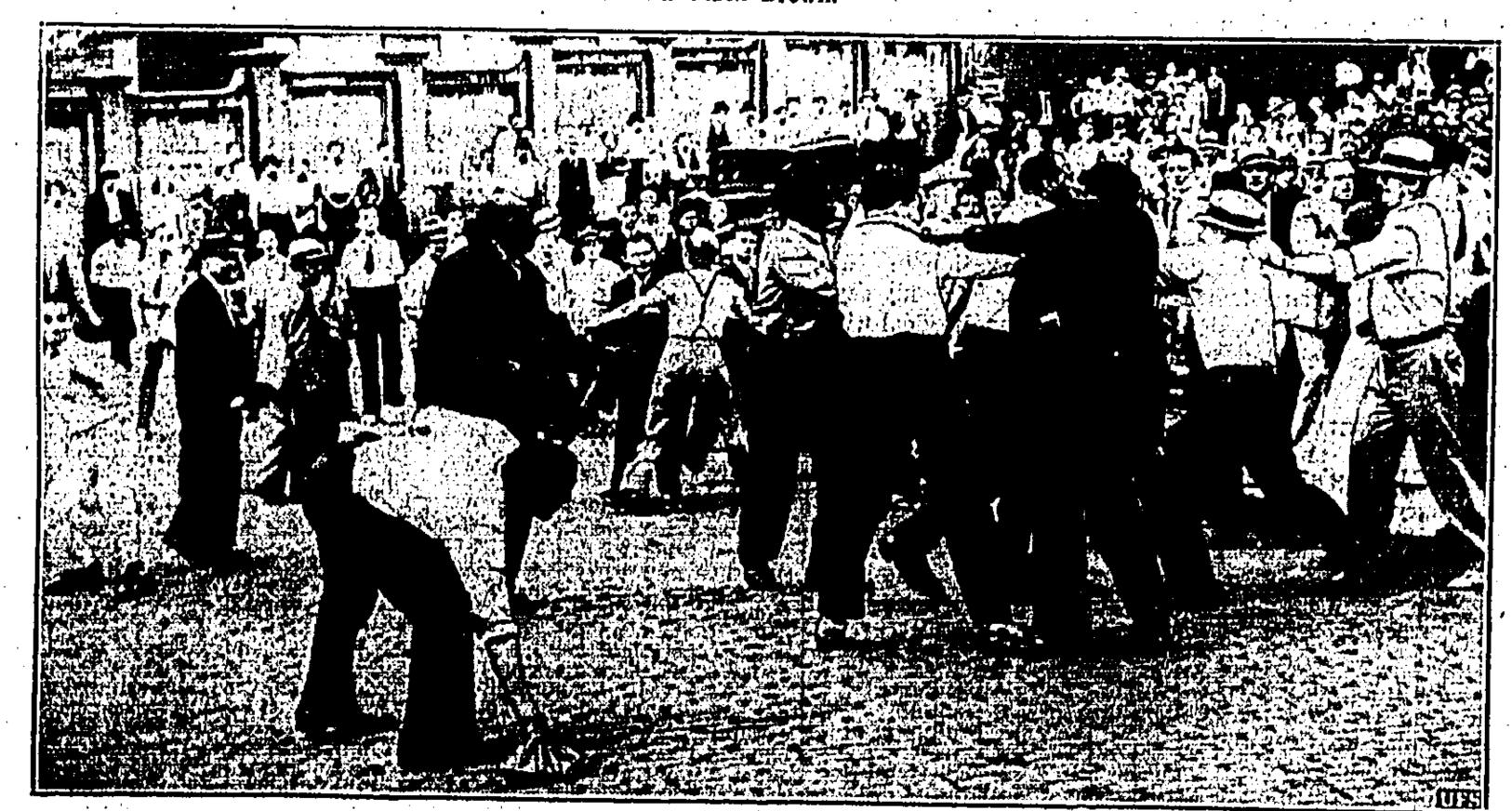
KING TAKES A SALUTE—In centre is King George as he received the salute at the recent trooping of the colours at the Horse Guards parade in London. He is accompanied by the Duke of Gloucester, left, and the Duke of Kent and Prince Arthur of Connaught, right. Thousands saw the magnificent military ceremony.



FROM STRICKEN BILBAO.—While unnumbered tons of shattering steel rained death on Bilbao from roaring planes and thundering guns, efforts were being made in the stricken Basque capital to evacuate hundreds of wounded old men, women and children. This W. W. radiophoto shows a wounded girl from Bilbao being taken aboard a refugee ship at a nearby port.

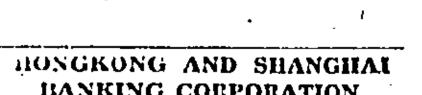


FILMLAND STEPS OUT TO A WEDDING—More than 15,000 persons massed around Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church in Hollywood and 1,000 top-ranking film stars were in the church when Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, Hollywood's "perfect pair," were married. Above is one of the wedding parties. Left to right: Helen Ferguson, Marle Blake, the bride and bridegroom, Fay Wray, Ginger Rogers and Mrs. John Mack Brown.



STRIKE RIOTS GRIP JOHNSTOWN-Rival factions clashing in front of th Cambrin plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company at Johnstown, Pa. This fight was precipitated by the cry of "scab," as non-strikers left the mill during a change of shifts. At least 15 men were injured before the company police could close in and break up the battle. With tension running high, several clashes occurred in day-night rioting. More than 3,000 pickets swarmed about the gates.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere



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Kuala lumpur Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application. ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET. Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

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J	Cawapore	Kuching	Taiping
l			Tientsin
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THE VOKOBAMA RECORD

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s.s.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	*
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg,
KAISAR-I-HIND *SOUDAN	11,000	7th Aug.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull, Dombay, Marseilles & London
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotlerdam, Antwerp & Hull. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA •BURDWAN	17,000	am Sept.	Hombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg,
RAWALPINDI CORFU	17,000 14,500	18th Sept.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. Marselles, & London. Bombay, Marselles & London.

· Cargo only. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

CRANFIELD SANTHIA TALMA SIRDHANA SHIRALA	5,000 8,000 10,000 8,000 8,000	27th July. 31st July. 14th Aug. 28th Aug. 11th Sept.	Singapore, Penang.	Port	olombo. Swettenham & Calcutta.
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS NELLORE 31st July. 3rd Sept. Manila, Rabbul, Brisbane, Sydney. 2nd Oct. Melbourne & Hobart. TANDA NANKIN

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAL & JAPAN

		·		- 7 1 🐙		
TANDA	7,000}	5th Aug. Shangh	hi &	Japan.		•
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Aug. Amoy,				
RANPURA	17,000	5th Aug. Shangh	ai &	Japan.		
BURDWAN	8,000	6th Aug. Shangh	ni &	Japan.		
SHIRALA	8,000	19th Aug. Amoy ,				
RAWALPINDI	17,000	19th Aug. Shangh	al & J	lapan.		
'ILAWA '	10,000	2nd Sept. Amov.	Short	hal de	Tanan	

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MARGARET LINDSAY . Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE Walter Abel · Henry O'Neill · A Frank Borzage Production A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTIONS & First National Picture - Presented by Warner Bras. WEDNESDAY

First National

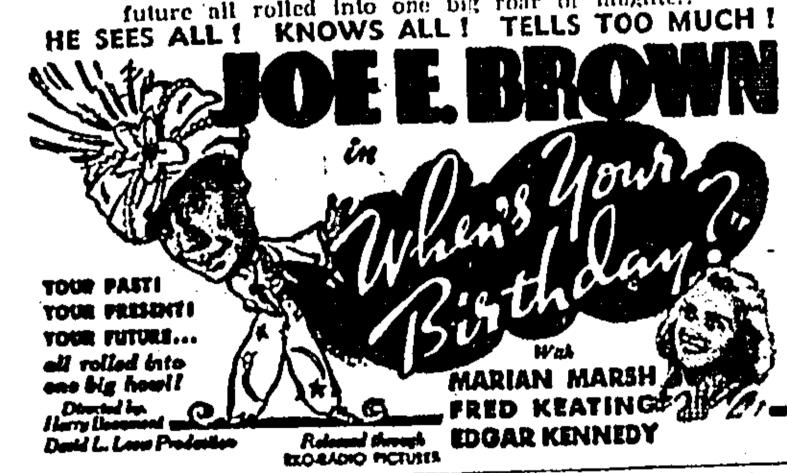
"SING ME A LOVE SONG" with James Melton - Patricia Ellis - Hugh Herbert

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THE FUNNY MAN WITH THE BIG MOUTH

Joe's a phony fortune teller—the seer who sees the funny side of life, your past, present and future all rolled into one big roar of laughter.



LOOK! 3 OF YOUR BIG FAVOURITES ONE EACH DAY ALL IN A ROW!



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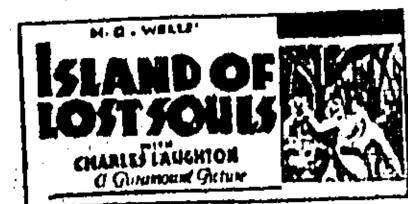
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TO-MORROW TO-DAY





"PETER IBBETSON" "TROUBLE IN PARADISE" THUR. "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

Ships To Link Dominions

"I am very glad to be able to say that substantial progress has been made towards the conclusion of arrangements for an improved steamship service between Canada and Australia and New Zealand," said Sir Edward Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, before he sailed from Southampton recently in the Empress of Britain.

Sir Edward, who has been attending the Imperial Conference during discussions on the shipping situation in the Pacific, added: "I cannot, of course, speak with absolute certainly as to. the final results, but the negotiations have advanced so far that

am hopeful that heads of agreement can be submitted to the governments and the boards Another of the companies concerned Slump

"The discussions have been carried on with the greatest friendliness and the last Three Or on with the greatest friendliness and good will, and I think the last remnants of doubts as to the essential character of this service in the interests of British trade have been removed.

SHARING THE BURDEN

"The efforts of the Dominions and speedily reversed, said Imperial authorities, in consultation Archibald Sinclair, M.P. (leader with the steamship companies, have of the Parliamentary Libera been directed to reaching an equit- Partyl at Birkenhead recently, able division between the parties of we shall be engulfed in another at Eton College, Berkshire. the burden and hazard of the new slump within three or four years undertaking.

"Some details will require further and there will be another consideration, but in the meantime the economy drive against the plans and specifications for the new salaries of State servants and vessels are being put into final form the pensions and allowances of and tenders will be invited from the the poor and unemployed." principal shipbuilding firms.

"The vessels, if and when com- cessation of borrowing, and the hope that it is an isolated case." pleted, will be a source of pride to all stopped of trade, was added the the Dominions, and will maintain the the need of high taxation to repay spinal paratysis which may result in prestige and position of British ship- what had been borrowed and to meet loss of power in one or more limbs. ping on the Pacific."

WORLD YEARS

By A Correspondent

CLIFFORD WHITTING-BEERS went -HAM mad thirty-seven years ago. He was a dangerous lunatic for three years, straitjacketed, kept in the padded

Then he recovered sanity, tried to escape the terrible memories of his ill-treatment in American asylums.

To make such things as happened to him impossible, he started the 66XX7HAT is a "profession"? mental hygiene movement, gave to the study of insanity a stimulus ness to thousands.

kings and cardinals, of the world's National Defence Contribution. most famous physicians; and he saw his movement spread about the earth until countries which ill-used the insane were shamed into giving them point. efficient and kindly treatment.

his way to Paris, where mental experts from fifty nations will honour the man who was mad.

Beetle-browed, looking much less than his sixty years, Mr. Beers is a DICTIONARY MEANING man of tremendous personality. As I talked to him at the Berkeley Hotel, London, he told me the story of his three mad years; of English Dictionary does little his tremendous struggle to convince the world not only of his sanlty, but of his mission.

Brother's Tragedy Haunted Him

After taking his degree at Yale, Mr. Beers started a business career. An older brother had suffered from epilepsy and that tragedy preyed on his mind.

He was only twenty-four when the fear of going mad took control of his life, dominated everything he

An inmate of three asylums, he was treated with a harshness almost unbellevable.

Yet he regained sanity.

Back to business, a business which was prospering. Mr. Beers was unable to escape the memories of those three black years. He knew that others were suffering as he had

So began the great campaign for England and France.



CABINET - Prince Fumimare

PARALYSIS **ATTACKS** ETON BOY

INFANTILE -Sir A. Sinclair disease

An official of the college said yesterday: "It is a complete mystery how the case arose. It took some Sir Archibald said that when to the time to diagnose. We have every Infantile paralysis is a form of

increasing expenditure on unemploy- It is caused apparently by a microment and public works for its relief, scopic germ, and may be spread by the economic and financial situation "carriers" who do not contract it themselves.

The present Government's policy tracted it in October 1932, and all was putting any future advance in the boys were sent home. A recomsocial reform out of the question, and mendation was laten broadcast by was making it certain that the present the Ministry of Health that schools social services will be cut.

five years' time," he said. "We shall then have to endure increased taxation and sharper measures of economy Liberal Party Organisation, said, at "To tell the taxpayer that the new the situation in Spain the Governtax on profits is limited to five years ment were being bluffed "up hill and

is either the most ridiculous make- down dale" by the Fascist Powers. believe or a deliberate piece of Unless an immediate effective agreement was reached, it should withdraw the ban on arms reaching

c, commissioned by Em-Hirohito of Japan to form a new cabinet, after Premier Hayashl's cabinet resigned.

London, June 28.

paralysis, that crippled Unless Government policy is President Roosevelt and Sir incapacitated the Chicago "man in the iron lung," has attacked a boy of fourteen

Specialists are treating him in Eton -taxation will have to be raised College Hospital, where he has been isolated since June 21. Efforts to discover how he contracted the disease have failed.

Two boys at Stowe School con-

"It will be no use protesting in not disperse.

Steurbridge recently, that over

Mr. Milner Gray, chairman of the the Government of Spain.

What is a Profession?

(By F. W. Memory)

would be of the utmost gravity.

than in 1931.

deception."

CHECK TO SOCIAL SERVICES

FASCIST "BLUFF"

That is the problem puzzling taxation experts, which has brought relief and happi- lawyers, accountants, and the humble taxpayer as a result of "professions" being granted exemption from the new

> As the law stands, the definition of a profession is much a matter of opinion, as there has never been a legal ruling on the

At Somerset House, the headquarters of taxation in this Mr. Beers is in London now on country, an official who was asked for a definition could only say: "We all know what a profession is when we have to deal with to the sheriff at Paint Rock, advis- at the original trial by the State told

a case. I know quite well, but I do not know that I can put it into words."

Sir James Murray's New cribes a "profession" as :

The occupation which one professes to be skilled in and to follow.

A.—A vocation in which a pro- Surveyors. fessed knowledge of some de- Chiropodists, partment of learning or science is used in its application to the affairs of others or in the practice of an art founded upon it. Applied Electrical specially to the three learned professions of divinity, law and Journalists, medicine; also to the military profession.

B.—In a wider sense: Any calling or occupation by which a now usually applied to an oc- the calling they followed. cupation considered to be socially superior to a trade or handleraft. "Murray's definitions," said a

taxation expert "can be made to cover almost every occupation not America, spread to Canada, then involving manual labour, which of course is ridiculous.

PREVIOUS RULINGS

"The Commissioners of Inland train. Revenue have given certain rulings to in the past which may or may not be elucidate the problem, for it de- accepted for he N.D.C., and in view of these I think the following callings or vocations may be definitely described as 'professions': Clergymen.

Solicitors,

Accountants.

Dentists.

Doctors. Barristers, Architects,

Consulting Engineers, Naval Architects. Engineers, Artists, Auctioneers.

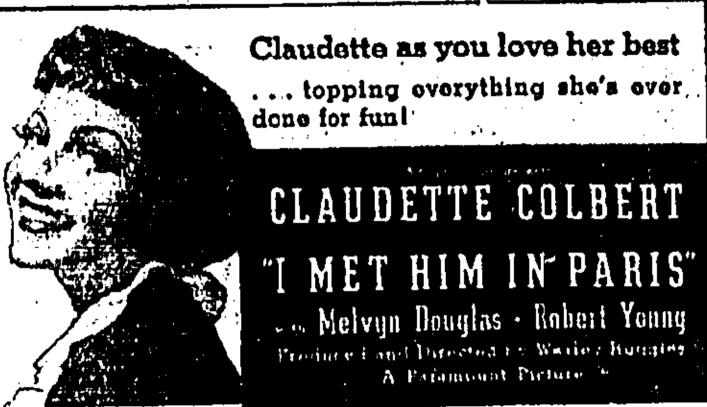
Engineers, (Consultant). Stock Jobbers. A BROAD TEST

"A broad test has has been whether

stockbrokers: I think the guide has been that whereas jobbers are intimately associated with the 'House,' stockbrokers are brought into contact with the public, to whom they sell stocks and shares."

AT 230 5'20-7'20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



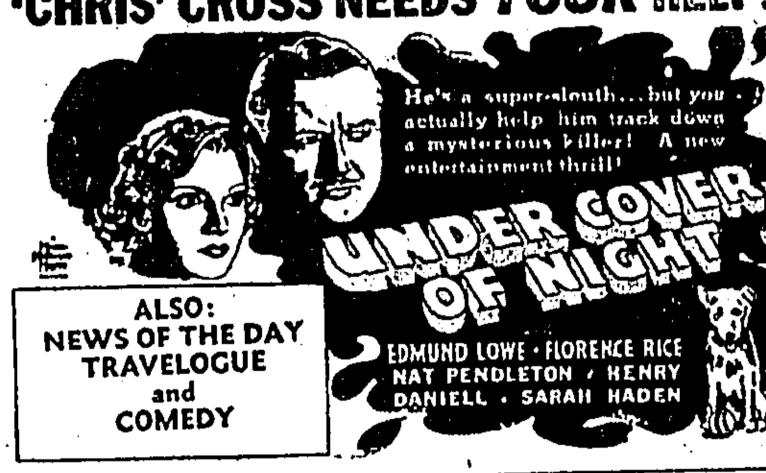
- WEDNESDAY -At the QUEEN'S "THAT I MAY LIVE" Rochelle Hudson Robert Kent

- WEDNESDAY -At the ALHAMBI "LEGION OF TERROR" Bruco Cabot Marguerite Churchill

(MATINEES: 20c.-30c. . EVENINGS: 20c.-30c-50c-70c)

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY • MURDER, MYSTERY AND ROMANCE IN A NEW TYPE

OF DETECTIVE STORY! 'CHRIS' CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP!



& WEDNESDAY • TO-MORROW LOVE, MUSIC AND MIRTH IN THE FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE SEASON!

GUY KIBBEE in

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

SCOTTSBORO CASE TRIAL ENDS AFTER SIX YEARS

Decatur, Al., July 24. Alabama State has dropped the charges against four negroes who are being tried for the third time in the Scottsboro case on charges of assaulting a white woman in 1931. The Court ordered them to be set free forthwith.

A fifth negro, Charlle Weems, has been convicted, and sentenced to 75 years' imprisonment .- Reuter.

Notorious Trials

The Scottsboro Boys were charged now huddled the warped figures of on March 25, 1931. More than six prejudice and fear. years have passed since then. On that day in March, 1931, the negroes who once more have had to face London paper recently.

about these desperadoes-whose provide enough power to burn up average age was something under 16. the "little nigger boys." They would be arriving on the next

Women's Evidence

It was then that the two women, Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, who were to cause so much unnecessary suffering, appeared on the scene. They, too, were on the train. Knowing that their trade was not

officially popular they ran away as soon as the sheriff and his policemen appeared at Paint Rock station.

Insurance Brokers out of that office they lodged a charge should the verdict be in accordance of rape against the boys. The first with justice. But it never was. and major perjury had been com-

Lie Repudiated

person habitually carns his living members of the professional body of played the repentant harlot and that and one, because he was little more a glimmer of conscience urged her than a baby, had at length been reto repudiate her lie; but it was too leased. Thus stock jobbers have been re- late. In any case, the prosecution The six negroes were Andy Wright, garded as professional men, but not suppressed her recantation until Charlie Weems, Clarence Norris, forced by the defence to produce it. Ozie Powell, Willie Roberson, Olin Its production was a signal for the Montgomery.

gentlemen at the Southern States to demand that her name be added to those of the innocent boys whom they were preparing to lynch. Equal-ly, it is true that the judge at one of the trials eventually repudiated and rejected the testimony of the other

woman; but he was too late, also. Thus, it would seem to unprejudiced eyes, the whole case for the prosecution had collapsed.

The two supposed victims of rape were discredited. Even one of the white tramps had managed to break. through official terrorism and to give evidence for the boys. Justice could ask no less than that the Scottsboro boys should now be set at liberty. But Justice, alas, had long passed out of the picture; and on its throne

Racial Prejudice

From the beginning of the first trial fought and beat off the freight trial at Scottsbero to the end of all train on which they had all stolen the other trials which have been held a ride a number of white tramps as at Decatur in the belief that less poor as themselves, declares Mr. racial prejudice dwelt there, the vic-Philip Furneaux in an article in a time have been persecuted as flercely by the judiciary as by the public. The defeated tramps telephoned Even the defending lawyer allotted up by "a gang of black hooligans." that the local electric company of and would he please do something which he was legal adviser would

> "There shouldn't be a trial," men shouted in court: "there shouldn't be a trial: niggers should be lynched on principle."

Ku Klux Kian Judgo

Judge Callahan, notorious Ku Klux Klanner, who tried the boys at Decatur, allowed such comments to go unrebuked.

Counsel and witnesses for the defence were openly threatened with So fine a pair of epportunities were death, and the authorities merely not allowed in escape. They were encouraged such terrorism: the judge captured, brought to the sheriff's himself attempted—and falled—to office and kept there for three hours. intimidate Samuel Leibowitz, cour-What threats, what cajolery they ageous attorney for the prisoners at endured during those three hours later trials; and outside the courtwill probably now never be known. house mabs were waiting to ad-All we know is that when they came minister the law as they thought fit

By the beginning of this year the original nine little nigger boys had been reduced to six. Heywood Patterson, the eldest, was sent to prison It is true that one of them later for 75 years; one had been acquitted

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLIE at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong,



Hongkong Telagraph"

號六廿月七英港香

FINAL

日九十月六



Japanese Take Lanfang And Drive Hopei Force Well South of Fengtai

FOUNDED 1881 No. 15209

NANKING SCORNFUL OF TOKYO'S PRETEXT FOR SUDDEN ATTACK; HIGH LOSSES ARE

Japanese Soldiers Roughly Handled by Tientsin Units

Tientsin, July 26 (11 a.m.).

Japanese reinforcements, which were rushed to Lanfang during the night following the outbreak of hostilities in that area, and the eventual bombing of the Chinese barracks there, suddenly thrust forward on the right flank of the Chinese forces defending the city at about 8.10 to-day. Their aim was obviously to storm the barracks where the 113th Brigade of the 38th Division, part of the 29th Army, Hopei, has its headquarters.

Within an hour a military communique came through to Tientsin that Japanese troops had occupied the town and barracks of Lanfang and that the Chinese were retreating on Huangtsun, ten miles to the south-east of Fengtai.

ping and Tientsin yesterday.

The Chinese used machine-guns

The bombing of Lanfang was al-

barracks was necessary to prevent

the annihilation of the Japanese

CHANG TZE-CHUNG'S

MEN?

The Japanese military authorities

garrison troops under General Chang

Tze-chung's command. General

Chang is Tientsin's mayor and him-

self has urged peace consistently.—

DEMAND WITHDRAWAL

The Japanese military authorities

(Continued on Page 5.)

Tientsin, July 20.

Tientsin, July 26.

forces in the area.

At about 10 a.m. to-day Japanese and Chinese representatives went to Lanfang to investigate the trouble. With them went about 1,000 Japanese troops, in support of these already despatched, with four armoured cars.

Meanwhile, three military trains arrived from Tangku, but their contents the authorities will not disclose.—United Press.

Nanking Admits Defeat

Shanghai, July 26 (12.10 p.m.). Reports from Nanking confirm that Japanese troops

have occupied Lanfang. Chinese officials add that Japanese bombers completely destroyed the Chinese barracks there before the infantry raid which brought the town into Japanese

hands. The authorities make no mention of casualties, but bluntly assert that the Japanese statement that interference with communications caused the trouble is merely

a pretext for an unprovoked attack.—United Press. DISRUPTED

here reported that a Japanese party, Peiping, July 26. (10.53 a.m.) Train and telephone services between Peiping and Tientsin have been completely disrupted.—United 38th Division of the 29th Army.

Renter states that railway traffic is and trench mortars and three again entirely suspended between Japanese were seriously wounded, Tientsin-Peiping as a result of the and two slightly. Sino-Japanese clash at Lanfang. The Chinese garrison, Reuter says, legedly in retaliation for the attack came into collision with Japanese on the telegraph repair party. about 1 p.m. yesterday, when the The Japanese military authorities Japanese were travelling abourd two here assert that reinforcements were despatched to Lanfang following the attack, but that the bombing of the

STORY OF CLASH

Tokyo, July 26 (9.30 a.m.). Chinese and Japanese troops are fighting between Pelping and Tientain, according to reports reaching the capital from the Army in North China.

Fighting broke out at Lanfang. isin, some time yesterday, and is state the Army's telephones were cut the repair party which went to fix still continuing. them were attacked by Chinese

Tokyo, July 26 (9.20 a.m.). Despatches from Tientsln state that a Japanese aeropiane squadron has bombarded the Chinese barracks at Laniang.—Reuter.

TIENTSIN

CONFIRMATION Tientsin, July 26 (9.01 a.m.). Japanese sources here state that have now demanded the withdrawal.

Japanese planes bombed the Chinese

Reservists Rallying To Japan Cause

Support Government China Policy

Diet Commences Special Sessions

Tokyo, June 26. The Diet is in special session. Meanwhile, 3,000,000 Japanese reservists rallied throughout the nation, demonstrating their support of the Government's policy in North China. In Tokyo 5,000 paraded and their representatives visited the Prime Minister, Prince Konoye, to com-

municate their resolution. Excitement is growing here as reports come through of fighting and TRAINS, TELEPHONES barracks at Lanfang, between Pei- of the 37th Division of Chinese at Lukouchiao constructing encampments The Japanese garrison command along the railway west of that city. Japan has sent a protest to General repairing telegraph wires in the vi- Sung Cheh-yunn, naming the Chinese cinity of Lanfang station yesterday as provocateurs in the Lanfang was fired on by Chinese troops of the episode.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

WITHDRAWAL DEMANDED

Tientain, July (1.00 p.m.) The Japanese military authorities confirmed the demand for the withdrawal of the Lanfang Brigade from its ordinary garrison position following last night's outbreak of hostilities. -United Press.

CLOSE GATES OF PEIPING

Pelping, July 26 (1.35 p.m.). The gates of Pelping were closed at 10 a.m. to-day, indicating the recurrence of apprehensiveness in North China following the Lanfang, clash and the new Japanese demands .--United Press.

ROYAL HONEYMOONERS



Smiling happily, the Duchess of Windsor waves from a motor launch, on the Grand Canal in Venice. Italy, during a stop-over while she and the Duke were on their way to their honeymoon castle. Married in Monts, France, their destination was Wasserleonburg, in Austria. The newly-weds used the motorboat instead of the traditional gondolas.

Big Italian Battleship Is Launched

Trieste. July 25. Italy's first 35,000-ton battleship, the Vittorio Venete, was launched in the presence of King Victor Emmanuel and the Queen

of Italy to-day. A crowd of 45,000 attended the ceremony, which was performed by the wife of a dockyard worker, on the suggestion of Signor Musselini, the Dictator .- Reuter ..

Bilbao Ships Won't Serve Loyalists

Owners Prefer To Tie Them Up In. British Ports

London, July 25. The question whether the bulk of the Spanish merchant Navy is in support of the old Government or of General Francisco Franco's Insurgent Junta has been raised as result of a dispute following the arrest of seven Spanish ships in South Wales and a number at other

British ports. The arrest came after the alleged refusal of owners to comply with the orders of the Spanish Government, which sought to commandeer

Most of these Spanish merchantmen are registered at Blibao and while that port was controlled by the Basque Government no difficulties were encountered. But since it has fallen into the hands of General Franco's troops, the ship-owners appear to resent the attempted dictation by the old Government, which no longer controls their port of

At the instigation of the owners, writs were served on those controlling the ships which now will not be allowed to leave port without an order from the Admiralty Court .-

SEEDS OF TIENTSIN

Tientsin, July 26. Men of the Chinese Peace Preservation Corps here literally kicked twenty Japanese soldiers. away from the entrance of the

Corps' inner courtyard to-day. The Japanese were demanding entrance to the courtyard of the police bureau on the grounds that they wanted shade and cold drinks.--United Press.

GLOBE-TROTTER DIES

Honolulu, July 25. Mr. Julius Brittlebank, 79, famous globe-trotter who for the past eighteen years has travelled around the world once annually by various routes, died here to-day-on his way I home.—United Press.

FURIOUS FIGHT CONTINUES FOR KEY TO MADRID

Brunete Lost and Taken By Loyalists; Severe Toll

Madrid, July 25.

Having admitted the capture of Brunete by Insurgents a few hours previously, the Loyalist year of 1935; whilst exports increased Government now asserts that its troops once again control the town, a key-point in Madrid's western defence system.

Stripped to the waist, Loyalist troops fought in a temperature of 100 degrees in the shade, and eventually succeeded in driving the Insurgents from the town so lately occupied.—Reuter.

Earlier messages, through Reuter, stated that a Spanish Government communique had admitted the loss of Brunete, but on the heels of this report from St. Jean de Luz, came the second-Brunete was again in Government hands. The fighting in this area is intensive and losses on both sides have been enormous.

Terrible Losses

Hendaye, July 26. An Insurgent despatch from Salamanca states that the Loyalists' sulcldal effort to hold Bruncte has lost them 30,000 men, 89 aeroplanes and 35 tanks.-United Press.

Air Raid Over Barcelona

Barcelona, July 25. No less than 65 persons were killed and 150 injured in an Insurgent air raid over this city at 3.35

Five Insurgent war planes swooped out of the night, rode law over the city's central sections in brilliant

machine-guns fired heavily on the raiders but without any apparent success.—Reuter. Death Roll Mounts

Barcelona, July 26.

Barcelona during the night killed 70 and wounded 180, according to a late estimate. Many houses and buildings were destroyed or damaged.—United

Steamer Seized By

Gibraltar, July 25. to Ceuta.-Reuter.

Awards For

Three Men Of Argylls Decorated

Gallantry

Two N.C.O.'s and a private of the 2nd. Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, stationed in Hongkong in 1931, have been moonlight, and dropped a score of decorated with the Military Medal for conspicuous gallantry during the Anti - aircraft batteries and operations now taking place against hostile tribes on the North-West Frontier of India. The recipients

Lance-Corporal P. Anderson, who, although wounded, "did his utmost The Insurgent bombardment of to bring back another wounded man" when the enemy attacked a camp picket. He was again wounded in the attempt, and showed outstanding gallantry under heavy fire.

> Lance-Corporal C. Maxwell, who took command when his section commander was severely wounded, and by his cool leadership held on to the position for a sufficient period to enable him to get the wounded into safety and to withdraw the remainder of the section.

Private P. Gallaghan, who, while in charge of a team of stretcher-bearers "acted with conspicuous courage and Insurgent armed trawlers stopped | set a fine example of devotion to duty a Soviet steamer, the Varian- in bringing in casualties," especially manesov, in the Straits of in carrying to cover a British soldier give away French fortification plans Gibraltar to-day and escorted her who lay in a position under heavy the movements of troops and ships.

COLONY TRADE INCREASE

Gratifying Figures For Half Year

Upward Trend Continues

Gratifying increases in the trade of the Colony are disclosed in the returns for the first half of this year, issued by the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department.

It is shown that the combined values of imports and exports of merchandise during the first half year of 1937 totalled \$505.3 millions £31.2 millions) as compared with \$375.8 millions (£24.2 millions) in the first half year of 1936, and \$333.9 millions (£34.3 millions) in the first half year of 1935.

In terms of sterling, the total visible trade of the Colony increased by 34.5 per cent in the first half year of 1937 as compared with the first half year of 1936, and by 51.3 per cent, as compared with the first half year of 1935.

In terms of sterling, the total visible trade of the Colony increased by 28.9 per cent, in the first half year of 1937 as compared with the first half year of 1936, and decreased by 9.0 per cent. as compared with the half year of 1935.

(Note: Average rate of exchange during the first half of 1937 was H.K.\$1.00=1s. 2.13/16.; 1936=1s. 3.1/2d; 1935 = 2s. 0.3/4d.).

DETAILED FIGURES

Imports of merchandise amounted to \$286.4 millions (£17.7 millions) in the first half year of 1937 as compared with \$212.3 millions (£13.7 millions) in the first half year of 1936, and \$191.2 millions (£19.7 millions) in the first half year of 1935; whilst exports amounted to \$218.9 millions (£13.5 millions) \$163.5 millions (£10.5 millions) and \$142.7 millions (£14.6 millions) respective-

In terms of Hongkong currency, imports of merchandise increased by 34.9 per cent. as compared with he first half year of 1930, and 49.8 per cent, as compared with the first half by 33.9 per cent, as compared with the first half year of 1936, and 53.4 per cent, compared with the first half year of 1935.

In terms of sterling values, imports of merchandise increased by 20.2 per cent. as compared with the first half year of 1936, and declined by 10.2 per cent. as compared with the first half year of 1935; exports increased by 28.6 per cent. as compared with the first half year of 1936, and declined by 7.5 per cent, as compared with the first half year of 1935.

Imports of treasure totalled \$5.7 millions as compared with \$18.8 millions in the first half year of 1936, and \$24.7 millions in the first half year of 1935; and exports amounted to \$18.3 millions as compared with \$108.6 millions and \$37.9 millions respectively.

JUNE FIGURES

During the month of June, 1937 imports of merchandise amounted to a total of \$50.1 millions (£3.1 millions) as compared with \$37.1 milllons (£2.4 millions) in June, 1936: a dollar increase of 35 per cent. and (Continued on Page 5.)

SPY SCARE IN FRANCE

Young Aviator In Custody; Ring Suspected

Paris, July 20. Jean Sellier, amateur airman, was arrested to-day at Pailly and charged. with divulging military secrets to Germany.

Counter-esplonage agents are questioning him, due to the fact that a search of his home disclosed a list of names of German aviators which Selller claimed were his friends. They also found correspondence with the German Consul at Brussels, aerial photographs, maps of the Italian and Swiss frontiers, marking acrodromes; and a photographic apparatus made in Germany.

Finally, at Sellier's home were rifies, pistols and other merchandise apparently smuggled from Germany as a side-line.

It is believed investigations may uncover esplonage centres at Metz and other eastern cities of France. Le Soir bluntly charges an espionage ring of 100 agents is working to at all times.--United Press.



Give your husband alternately, and cleaned with good | quality polish.

Spring of flannel, rubbleg the leather well. After a lew minutes the shoes can be cleaned in the oranjary way." Clean Dress shoes. with olive Oil -

as he should be, it is largely your a weekly dressing of olive oil will the bag top and suspend.

The wife who undertakes to be her husband's valet, and valets him well, has cloth dipped in milk is excellent, and then skim, afterwards leaving a piece found one of the best ways of helping him in his an especially brilliant polish can be few minutes. The disagreeable

It isn't the possession of a lot of new clothes then rubbing with a soft cloth. that gives a man a well-dressed look, but the care Ties can be kept fresh in this way. for this, add a teaspoonful of honey

suppose a man has three suits. Abolish the "best" damp me ne, and men while it is worn on alternate days with the second suit. Clothes, emonth out the creases without spoil. it is worn on alternate days with the second suit. Clothes, smooth out the creases without spoilas well as shoes, are all the better for regular rest ing the tie.

tailor for invisible mending if necessary, can probably be careless with his clothes is a series place boll an apple to the constant of the co employed to save the other suits on wet days.

A good hard brush comes first, and then look over it for should go as soon as they are taken kept moist and fresh. grease spots and other marks. A clean rag dipped in off. ammonia water will usually remove them, but if it won't

Tar marks which often get on to the hems of trousers can be taken out by rubbing with a rag soaked in with Ties

How to press

it Successfully

WHEN the suit is clean, press tion, but will enable him to choose Lettuces, beetroot, and carrots With a very damp cloth and a hot iron. If the pressing is done on a board without an ironing venting many a fumbled drawer. cloth it will be twice as effective. Plenty of padded coat hangers and and the water renewed every day. Pay particular attention to the shoe trees are other necessities, and the trouser creases, press down the trouser creases, press down the shoe trees are other necessities, and the stem in four, slip a string around it. nouser creases, press down the laps, and smooth over any creased on his next birthday you might give hang up the flower downwards, and laps, and smooth over any creased on his next birthday you might give hang up the flower downwards, and parts, being careful to keep the cloth him one of those ingenious con- wet the cut stalk every day with really damp.

The best way

oddments.

or trousers hem, a suit should be sent off at night. back to the tailor, who will make made to last twice as long by means a shelf for his underclothes, and a Cover the fish completely and it will of a well-timed stitch.

Keep hats

well Brushed

m needs it every day. A weekly rub with warm bran or ordinary ground with warm branches with warm branches with the warm was a second warm was a second with the warm was a second warm was a second warm was a second warm which was a second warm Shoes will last longer and look beach this season. Even if swim- Yellow is the colour nearest to rice will be sufficient for felt hats. twice as well if kept on trees, worn ming is a hobby taken in deadly light. It seems cheerful, even in the

SHORTCAKE?

with

Strawberries

ziness, and when outdoors my head difficult to get here.

was in such a whirl that I could not This is the way to make it, the large scone.

thenia, and might collapse in the street.

"Then I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and soon began to improve. My appetite picked un to improve. My appetite picked up spoon until you have practically Cut in sections as you would a

For the dough take two cupfuls in bright, daisy-patterned linen and self-raising flour, half teacupful cotton. Divided skirts in heavy blue-and-white scheme is one of the

flour, and moisten with enough milk dotted waistcoats. lough you can handle, in a round shape so that it will go into an ordinary shallow layer cake tin. Bake in the oven for about twentyto make a dough you can handle, flatten it out in a round shape so that

that my case was desperate," states
Mr. W. J. Ingram, of 15, Leyburne,
Street, Bradford, England, "Last
October I began to suffer from dizOctober I began to suffer from diz
Street, Bradford, England, "Last
October I began to suffer from diz
October I began to suffer from diz
October I began to suffer from diz
Description of the minutes, it is nicely browned.
This ground length cape could be may know this, we do not always
utilise that knowledge.

Red, on the other hand, while it greated in, split it carefully, and well great of a rainstorm. butter the insides as you would a

and I felt less tired, the dizziness halved all the berries. Let them layer cake. Serve with fresh or disappeared, my face took on a stand and get julcy while you make layer cake. Serve with fresh or whipped cream.

CLEARANCE

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DRESSES TO BE CLEARED AT COST AND BELOW COST WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

GLOUCESTER ARCADE, NO. 3.

If you experience trouble in keepweather, try these short cuts. They will save you many shillings in the course of a year.

To keep milk fresh on hot days do not leave it corked or capped in bottles; the air should be let in, or Brown shoes can be toned up by the mlk will sour quickly. Cover mixing a tablespoonful of milk with the open neck of the jug or bottle a dessertspoonful of methylated with an upturned saucer and then spirit, and applying this with a piece store the jug in a wooden box filled with clean sawdust or chaff. Keep in a cool, airy place, and the milk will seldom "turn" even in very hot

Uncooked meat left to lie in its own juice quickly taints during the warmer days. But if you keep your DATENT leather evening shoes not stick the hook directly into the I when not in use should be meat, however. Slip the joint into your husband is not as well groomed covered with a thin film of vaseline; a thin muslin bag rinsed out in vine-

> has acquired a slight rancid taste An occasional wipe over with a during the hot weather, melt it and given by applying white of egg and

Where the butter is too far gone Fill a glass jar with very hot water, to each halfpound, melting the butter Suppose a man has three suits. Abolish the "best" damp the tie, and then wind it first and then skimming it. When

The cure for a husband who is When bread is to be kept for Give each suit a thorough overhaul once a fortnight, trouser-press, into which the trousers absorbed by the bread, which is then

Greens and vegetables may be kept fresh during the hottest spell by the following methods, which entail little or no additional expense:--

For example, when lettuces lose their crispness due to the heat, if you A the list, and this, screwed by in which the lettuces are being soak-A TIE-HOLDER is the next on the inside of the wardrobe, will not ed it will make them delightfully only keep his ties in perfect condi- crisp and fresh for table use.

traptions on which a man can water. If fish cannot be cooked the same At the first sign of fraying at cuff arrange his clothes as he takes them day keep it fresh this way:—Put the a mixture of salt and water, one tea-There are shoulders for the coat, cupful of salt to one quart of water.

tray for his loose change and other keep quite fresh. Ivie P. Holden.

COLOUR REMINDERS

MEN'S hats need regular atneceds more than a good brushing, but

Gay Beach Wear

Take heed of the difference beauthors and cool colours. A wearing anything drab on the south sunshine.

earnest, the swimming suit must be dullest weather. of the most up-to-date design. One If your room seems too small, use

can be frivolous, however, with re- light-coloured woodwork. For ingard to accessories. Little playsuits, creasing the apparent size of a limit-which never crumple and retain ed space, try making the woodwork

white linen have brilliantly-striped most satisfactory. Yet, a word of Work the butter well into the blouse tops, or are worn with star- warning is in order; there can be too much. It is best to use it with a light hand, and to give it much white

oven for about twentyfive minutes, or until
This ground length cape could be may know this, we do not always

Another attractive cape is made less. Seldom should it be used in

was in such a whirl that I could not walk straight. I had no appetite, my face grew pale, and I was completely devoid of energy. I became so bad that I had to give up my work. The doctor said that I was suffering from anaemia and neurastithenia, and might collapse in the Take 2 lbs. of ripe red berries—

This is the way to make it, the in skyblue towelling and the hood is full strength, almost never in large in skyblue towelling and the hood is full strength, almost never in large less. Seldom should it be used in skyblue towelling and the hood is full strength, almost never in large outlined with tomato-coloured silk. It contrasts effectively with a navy of the bathing suit having one of the like bathing suit having one of the pulse run all over the dish.

Let the juice run all over the dish.

Take 2 lbs. of ripe red berries—

Dut on it the other half of the bright hue, they reach to the

Gelatine: A Summer Cookery, Aid

TF soups are too thin they can be guess that to-day's peach or apricot I made thick and sustaining by the dessert was yesterday's "left-over" addition of gelatine. Consomme, of it is skilfully embalmed in a fruit which gelatine is largely the founds- lelly? tion, is much less heating than

able in hot weather. and cannot digest mille puddings, but water with a few drops of flavouring tily coloured blancmange is irresis-, sugar to make a spreading paste.

tible. With the use of gelatine, hard foundation of most invalid dishes.

valuable vehicle for presenting odd- and may be melted down when rements of fish, meat, or game in new quired.

A novel feing for cakes which will ordinary soup, and is more accept-

remain firm and clear in hot weather is made by dissolving a teaspoonful Many children do not like milk of gelatine in half a cup of boiling the appeal of a milk jelly or a pret-essence. To this add enough icing

Cold tongues and meat shapes look curds cannot form and the pudding much more important when clothed is made light and palatable. For in glaze. Dissolve half an ounce of this reason, gelatine should form the gelatine in two cups of water and

boil well with a tablespoonful of Aspic Jelly, which can be prepared meat extract. This glaze keeps per-Instantly from the packet, is an in- feetly if stored in a well covered for

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon,



NEW PARLOPHONE & REX RECORDS ARRIVED.

802	(Across the Great Divide
	(My Heart's in Old Killarney
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780	A A 11 to Train in Louis At War
100	Attitude Diameter of Monny
781	of all Dut Our Houds Together
TOL	Consider of the Wellher
782	-4844 A.L 7 176 WYON THUTO WINT IND AWILLS
10~	Amile Cood
7779	APRILLED TO THE TENERAL AS A PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE TAXABLE AND THE TAXABLE
	MILLE DA LICHOCADOTA - 1111-24
F784	(Sweetheart Waltz
F785	
• •	(Keep Calling Me Sweetheart
9069	
0074	(My Little Buckaroo
0010	(Maracay Gracie Fields ("MAYTIME") Gracie Fields (WILL YOU REMEMBER ("MAYTIME") Ralph Silvester.
0010	(WILL YOU REMEMBER ("MAYTIME") Ralph Silvester.
9075	(ALTON TOO YMMETERS)

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Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

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Samo management --- Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

See particulars on another page

Points to look out for:

2 Mend his frayed buttonholes.

3 Press his bulging pockets.

5 Press his baggy trousers.

His Case Was Desperate.

Young Man's Distressed State.

through anaemia and neurasthenia

"I was reduced to such a state

rapidly. Now I am like a new

Those who have tried Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills often say that the benefit

following their use is almost too

wonderful to be believed. Actually

the reason is quite simple. It is

this: these pills create new rich

blood, which strengthens the nerves,

banishes anaemia, and improves the

appetite and digestion. Try them

now. Obtainable at chemists overy-

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER

TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA &

OTHER AWARDS

MUST BE WON IN THE

"TELEGRAPH'8"

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

COMPETITION

healthy tinge, and I gained strength and bake a scone dough.

4 Renew his worn cuffs.

1 Brush his hat.

DOCTOR PLANS TO FOUND REPUBLIC OF HEALING

War Dream on Verge of Realisation

INDEPENDENT ISLAND WHERE MAIMED WILL BE HEALED

DLANS are on foot to set up, on a tiny island in the Ægean Sea, an independent State which will also be an international surgical centre, observes the News Chronicle.

Here, if the Greek Government agrees, will be established a new centre for "structive surgery," to which maimed men, women and children from all over the world may go.

The poor will be healed free and caught to work, so that when they return to the outside world they will be useful members of society.

Behind this project is Dr. He lectured to the Medical Society Johannes Samuel Esser, to whom in Athens and won over the profesduring the war were brought Greece joined his committee; the some of the worst cases of Government lent him a destroyer so mutilation and disfigurement.

Out of this experience grew the spot. idea of the centre of healing.

FAMOUS IN 1914

In 1914 Dr. Esser was already famous as a leading exponent of what later was known as structive sur-

Working in the principal hospitals in Central Europe he performed operations in cases that had been given up as hopeless. .

He made new lips, ears, noses grow. Under his hands new bones; and new skin grew and healed. He restored shattered limbs and even heads.

friends to whom he had revealed his idea, the Independent Institute of ment. Structive Surgery, with headquarters in Paris.

At first the Institute had not the funds or the organisation to develop Dr. Esser's plan.

backing of big financial interests, and some of the greatest doctors, surgeons and statesmen in Europe.

tion for the centre are in progress like the Surgical Free State in his with the Greek Government. Dr. Esser recently went to Greece interested. He is certain now that In search of a site.

that he could visit the islands in the Aegean Sea to look for a suitable

Among these islands Dr. Esser bound an ideal place.

It is the Island of Kyra Panaghia. Tiny-less than 11 square miles-It has a well, a flat space where aeroplanes can land, and smaller Islets close to its coast.

It is 75 miles from Salonika; 12 hours' sail from Pireaus, the port for Athens.

"ABSOLUTELY FREE"

Dr. Easer and the Institute are not asking merely that Kyra Panaghia shall be ceded to them by the Greek Government. They are stipulating After the war he set up, with his that a Free State shall be established there, with an autosomous Govern-

> The Island must be self-controlled politically and financially and secured from any European inter-

They want freedom of Customs, Now, after 20 years, it has the taxation, passport laws; posts and

If the present negotiations fail, the centre will be established elsewhere. Dr. Esser has had four interviews Negotiations for a suitable loca-, with Signor Mussolini, who would territory; Rumania and Bulgaria are the dream will be fulfilled.

Woman Poker Debts

(By C. H. D. GOFF)

*66T INTEND to go on suing such people who do not pay their card-room losses, even though I lose my cases, for it is the only way to stop this practice."

Mr. Matthew L. Lyttleton, managing director of the Maitland Bridge Club, Cleve-road, West Hampstead, expressed this de- him. termination to me after Mitties Ltd., the proprietors, had lost their case against Mrs. Horwitt, of Willesden Green, N.W., at Marylebone County Court, for the recovery of £54 which she maintained she had lost playing poker at the club.

"I have found," he continued, "that the majority of poker players K.C., ruled that debts incurred by who attended him, said:can easily afford to pay their losses.

11 STAKES

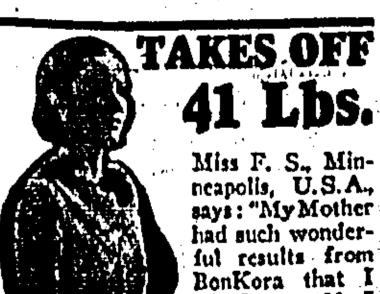
"The members here—and there are nearly 1,000 of them—are wellmaximum stake at the high tables is £1, with a 10s, rise.

"A win or loss of £200 in an evening is exceptional. I have hardly his chips to another player for ever known of anyone losing more, money. and when I see a member losing steadly I invariably advise him to

"Bridge ranges from 3d, to 2s. 6d. a 100, with 6d. as the average stake. "Members of this club who are £100 down at the end of the year are heavy losers. And for that £100] the member has had fairly good value in spending his evenings with people he knows and likes, and dining and entertaining his friends.

CHIPS TO PAY FOR HATS

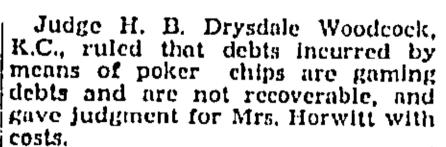
"Nowadays women as well as men are poker enthusinsts, and many of them are first-class players."



neapolis, U.S.A.,

says: "My Mother had such wonderful results from BonKora that tried it myself. I lost 41 pounds in

8 weeks, 10 inches off hips and can wear dresses two sizes smaller. I look 10 years younger, I am the life of every party !" Whether you are five pounds or fifty pounds overweight, try Bonkora. At all chemists. 8 2 3



Apart from gaming, he said, chips to-do people, and for poker the were sometimes used in payment for meals or refreshment. They had also been known to be used to pay for jewellery, and even for model hats, or a player might sell some of



The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who suddenly rose to fame when he married Miss Warfield and the Duke of Windsor, is here photographed on his way to America where he is to make a lecture tour in aid of various charities.

PEASANTS CELEBRATE A ROYAL BIRTH



Bulgarian peasants walking through the streets of Sophia to the Royal Castle with presents to the King and Queen on the occasion of the birth of an heir to the throne. Even a sheep figured among the

Film Made

Him Rebel

(By Paul Holt)

COLIN CLIVE DIES LONELY, EMBITTERED HIS

Hollywood, June 26. At eleven o'clock this morning two white-clad attendants rushed along a corridor in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood carrying a cylinder of oxygen. A doctor came out of a door and said grimly: "Mr. Clive won't need that any more." The man remembered by millions as Captain Stanhope in "Journey's End" was dead.

box office.

vicious roles.

The day he left he said:-

Thirty-seven-year-old Colin Clive, fated to play villains' roles in Hollywood, died a lonely and embittered man. There were no hysterical girls such as mobbed the hospital gates as Jean Harlow's life flickered out a few weeks ago.

where he lay. In another room Sandhurst when the Armistice reached the total for the whole of Blondell, taken to the hospital came. But he was the one three days ago for shoulder treat- man, more than any other, to

She had sent Clive cheering mes-only too eager to forget, of the sages as he made a desperate fight reality of war. for life. But his wasted body failed

HE'WAS DOOMED

seventy-six companies throughout All this morning doctors had the world and took £1,000,000 at the pumped oxygen into his tent in the effort to put new vigour into his! body. But he was dying slowly all Judge H. B. Drysdale Woodcock, the time. Dr. Frederick Bergstrom,

"Clive was doomed five days ago. his mind to go to Hollywood, I think he knew it, but he struggled never saw a man less eager to go. against it like a coldier. For the! last few hours he was in a coma, Perhaps if he had come here sooner he would have been alive now."

The actor's wife, Jeanne de Casalis, had cabled messages daily! from London, and had made frequent inquiries at the hospital by Transatlantic telephone. But Clive had no relatives or close friends in Holly-! wood: almost his only visitor was-June Roberts, a studio make-up uttendant.

Colin Clive was a soft-spoken, homebird type of man who did not to say he preferred his pipe to any played in the West End of London try. company.

vicious, husband. He had lost thirty pounds in weight since he had entered hospital until he had completed the film read. "History is Made at Night."

he walked in calmly and told the He felt that the part would finish mander remarked tersely "War his career as a film player. doctors to go ahead.

PRICKLY HEAT

LOTION

THREE

R.A.F.CRASHES THIS YEAR

United Press Staff Correspondent

The British Royal Air Force has had 40 fatal crashes resulting in 62 deaths of pilots or observers since January 1. On inquiry, the air ministry confirmed these figures. making the totals official.

There are several times more nonfatal crashes than crackups in which personnel is killed, officials admitted A London newspaper's unofficial estimate places the total of all R.A.F. crashes during the past five months at 400 machines which cost more than £1,600,000.

"looked a bit high" but were unable to give either definite figures or esor the financial loss involved. Just a little group of some who COLIN CLIVE never went to R.A.F. losses already have exceeded knew him stood outside the room the war; he was a cadet at the entire year 1935 and almost have

> More than a dozen R.A.F. men were killed on Empire Air day last remind a post-war generation, month during flying displays. The largest military air show yet staged -was reviewed by the King on June 26. During this display, a "Journey's End" ran for 597 per- | single mass formation of 250 bombers

> > Air ministry officials devoutly hope the accidents of Empire Air day will hot be repeated.

But it brought Clive no other work. Of the 1937 toll, 32 crashes caus-He waited a year, and when that ing 51 deaths occurred in the Bripatience brought nothing from the tish Isles; the rest were in overseas British stage or screen he made up squadrons. This percentage is logi-1 cal for of course almost all training is done on home fields and, in addition, the weather of the British Isles probably is consistently more erratic than in any part of the em-"I say quite frankly that I leave pire—especially as concerns fog, the with bitterness in my heart-that

bitterness which any Englishman feels when he is forced to go to Swinton, air minister, is planning a a foreign country to make his general investigation to make R.A.F. training safer, but this was denied

exile. He found that Hollywood only wanted him really to play The crisis came when he was east trained in slow machines and called understand Hollywood very well, for a part in "History is Made at upon to fly fast, modern planes beand whom Hollywood did not try Night," the film starring Jean fore they are ready. This is most very hard to understand. He used Arthur and Charles Boyer, which emphatically dealed by the air minisrecently. Again he played the

The most likely reasons are two: (1) the rapid expansion of the R.A.F. But this time he rebelled. When as a vital part of Britain's rearmafor an operation for a pulmonary he saw the film he complained bit- ment, with the consequent producallment. He had been told he was terly that the part he had been a sick man months ago, but had made to play was very different from ing years of experience, and, (2) Brirefused to undergo the operation the script he had been given to the part of experience, and, (2) Brirefused to undergo the operation the script he had been given to the part of the production of hundreds of young pilots in the part of the part of the part of the production of hundreds of young pilots in the part of the part of the part of the production of hundreds of young pilots in the part of tish military flying has been put on a war basis pllots fly regardless of By reshooting and cutting they the weather, more often bad than When the last scene had been shot had made him out to be a murderer, not, because as one squadron com-

NECESSITIES

FATAL

Air ministry officials said this

INVESTIGATION PLANNED

ed to account for the tremendously increased number of R.A.F. crashes. One is that pilots are said to be

DULCIPEL POWDER

FOR TIRED FEET

75 cts. & \$1.25 75 cts. PER MACNUM BOT. S. WATSON

EAU DE COLOGNE

\$3.50

(ICED)

SUMMER

THE HONG KONG DISPENSARY PHONE 20016.

(By Dan Rogers)

London, July 1.

These figures only cover fatalities

timates on total number of crashes by Agfa China Company.

formances, was acted in a year by and fighters flew past His Majesty.

fliers arch-enemy.

It has been suggested that Lord He had more bitterness to face in at the air ministry.

Various reasons have been advanc-

doesn't wait on weather."

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham) COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS. (Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE !LFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST

Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

COMPETITION

June-August, 1937

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT

MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250.

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL

CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

PRIZES DADU

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:--

AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,

IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo

Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated

ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by

Second Prize: Coupon for Photo-

graphic Goods, valued \$50, donated

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by

"Hongkong Telegraph."

"Hongkong Telegraph."

"Hongkong Telegraph."

by Helmut Nocht.

SECTION TWO: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by (VIEWS. ARCHITECTURE, LANDS-"Hongkong Telegraph." CAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph." Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

"Hongkong Telegraph."

'Hongkong Telegraph."

"Hongkong Telegraph."

by Agia China Company.

First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photo-

graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated

SECTION FOUR:

SECTION FIVE:

by Agfa China Company.

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated

donated by Agfa China Company. by Agfa China Company, READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

Consolation Prize: Coupon for by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photo-

Photographic Goods, valued \$10, graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated

The following Rules will govern the 1.—The Competition is confined ex-

clusively to amateur photographers. t.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. 2.-The prizes will be awarded to the

competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry. .-The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is teserved. -All photographs entered must have

been taken in the Colony of Hangkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are incligible. -No responsibility will be accepted for

non-delivery of, loss of, or damage

or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are incligible. 8.-Pictures submitted in sepis tones

should be accompanied by a smaller

9.-No picture to be entered in more than one Section. 10,-Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section. must be of one of the following sizes:--10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10"

print in black and white.

into in connection with the Competi-13,-Members of the Staffs of Hongkong

· Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be 15.—At the conclusion of the Competi-tion, entries will be returned to

competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days. COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

THE WASHINGTON TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM SECTION NAME ADDRESS DATE Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.

If entered in Children's Section, parent piease countersign here. ************

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

words \$2.00 for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

SEEDS.—Our 1937 catalogue flower and vegetable seeds is now ready. Ask for a copy at The Clover Flower Shop, Gloucester Arcade.

TO LET.

OFFICE FLATS TO LET.—Commodious office accommodation in P. & O. Building. Apply Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.



THREE SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS MEN AND WOMAN SENT

Presented by Worner Bros.

Directed by RAYMOND ENRIGHT

TO GAOL Arousing suspicions by their actions while walking in Laichikok Road Theatre, to-day) .- Edmund Lowe doyesterday, two men and a woman ing the slick detective stuff in truc

were stopped by police, and the men Shamshulpo Police Station, where the | absorbing. woman was searched.

A gold wrist watch was found on soif had acted as look-outs: Brought before Mr. E. Himsworth geant A. Wallingford prosecuted.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

"STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is Hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1937, payable on Thursday, 5th August, 1937, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon, .

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 28th July to Thursday, 5th August, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hongkong, 14th July, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship. "JEAN LABORDE"

No. 18 A/37 Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 23rd July, 1937. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me

on or before 3rd August, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors Messrs:-Goddord and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 29th July,

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutlable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. JOBARD, Agent.

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1937. N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS. The Steamship

"KINUGASA MARU," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 31st July, 1937, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 26th July, 1937.

THE CINEMAS

"I Met Him In Paris" (Queen's Theatre and Alhambra Theatre, today).-Claudette Colbert introduces a special brand of humour which is exclusively here in this gay and attractive film. Assisted by Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young, Miss Colbert scores a great triumph and makes this one of the finest comedyromances of the season. Wesley Rug- | At gles brilliantly directs the picture.

"Green Light" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Based on Lloyd C. Douglas' best-seller, this picture retains all the original strength and beauty of the story. Errol Flynn adds considerably to his already enviable reputation as G a skilful actor, and some fine work in is accomplished by Anita Louise and I Sir Cedrie Hardwicke.

"When's Your Birthday?" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—One of Joe E. Brown's happlest comedies. This time the man with the huge mouth and strange utterances, dabbles in astrology and the planets, and as a

soothsnyer he is tops. "Under Cover Of Night" (Majestic "Thin Man" style. There are mursearched. One of the men was found | ders and mysteries galore which Mr. to have a razor blade in his possession, Lowe eventually clears up after some and because of the use it might be | clever investigating. A fine measurput to, and the actions of the man | ed tempo is maintained throughout and woman, all three were taken to the film which is as exciting as it is report on water levels, in metres, for the

her, and she confessed that one of the | at the Kowloon Magistracy this mornmen, Yeung Chi, nged 29, had stolen | ing, the two men were sentenced to it from a shop foki outside 75 Nam | two months' hard labour each, while Chang Street, earlier that day. The the woman, who gave her name as other man, Leung Wing, 26, and her- | Chung Kok-kwan, aged 29, was sentenced to a month. Detective Ser-

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

. Banks. H. K. Banks, \$1,925, b. cum div. H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £11214 ex. dlv. n. Chartered Bank, £14% n.

Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £331/4 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n. East Asia Bank, \$101 n. Insurances.

Canton In., \$300 n. Union In., \$025 n. China Underwriters, \$2 n. H. K. Fire In., \$280 n. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$3 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$48 b. H. K. Steamboats, \$8.50 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$42 n. Shell (Bearer), 108/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$9,30 b. Docks etc. H.K. & K. Wharves, \$117 sa.

H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n. Providents (old), \$2.25 b. Providents (new), 60 cts n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$31/4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n. Mining. Kailan Mining Adm. 20/6 n.

Raubs, \$11.40 n.

Venz: Goldfield \$5 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.60 n. . H. K. Lunds, \$351/4 n. H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n. S'hai. Lands, Sh. \$111/4 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n. Humphires, \$9 n. H.K. Realties, \$6.10 n. Chinese Estates \$00 b. China Realtles, Sh. \$1 n.

China Debent, \$60 n. Philippine Mining. Atamoks, P. .78 Atoks, P. 201/2 Baguio Gold P. .18 Benguet Consol, P. .10.00 Benguet Explor., P. ---Big Wedge, P. .15 Coco Grove, P. .52 Consolidated Minies, P. .018 Demonstrations, P. .45 E. Mindanno, P. .171/2 Gumaus G'fields P. .11 Ipo Gold, P. .16 I. X. L., P. .61 Itogons, P. 57 Masbate Consols, P. .171/2 Min. Resources, P. .18

Northern Min. P. .06 Paracale Gumaus, P. .271/2 Salacot Mining, P. .022 San Mauricio, P. 1.20 Sayoc Consol, P. .221/2 United Paracales, P. 64 Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$14.90 n. Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.

Peak Trams (new), \$21/2 b. Star Ferries \$86 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$27 sa. . China Light, \$13.90 n. China Lights (new), \$13.70 n. H.K. Electric, \$60 sa. Macao Electric, \$181/2 n. Sandakan Lghts, \$1414 n. Telephone (old), \$29.60 sa. Telephone (new), \$11.60 n. China Buses. Sh. \$121/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 24/- n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n. Canton Ices, \$2 n. Cement, \$15.10 n. H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n...

Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$26.75 sa. -Watson, \$5.40 n. Lane Crawfords, \$8.65 n. Sinceres, \$2.60 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b. Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$16. n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$120 n. Zoong Sings, \$34 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n. Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), 45 cts. b. Vibro Piling, \$41/2 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 97% n. H. K. Govt. 4% Lonn 81/2% prm. n H. K. Govt. 34% Loan 1% b. Wallace Harpers. \$41/2 n. Marsmans Ins., (Lond.) c/- 27/- n.

ex, div. Marsmans (H.K.), 6/9 b.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office: Prices in Pesos

•	Onnelect	Prices Bu	alnes
	Rovers	Sellers	Don
ntamok		.78	.70
tak		.201/2	
aguto Gold	17	.19	
lenguet Cons	9.70	10,23	
senguet Expl	00	·	
ilg Wedge	14	.17	
oco Grove	, .50	.54	.48
onsolidated Mine	.0170	,0180	.018
emonstration	, .43	.47	.44
ast Mindanao	17	.171/4	:161
Jumaus Gold	, ,1035	.12	.11
togon	,54	.59	.53
. X. L	00	.62	.50
Tasbate	, ,17	.18	.17
fineral Resource	s .177/2	.19%	.17
Vorthern Mining	, .04%	.10	
Paracale Gumaus	.26	.281/2	
San Mauriclo	, 1.15	1.25	
Suyoc	. ,26	.281/2	.23
United Paracale :	. '@	.64	.03
Market:-Easy.			
•			

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND

EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following West, North and East Rivers: Highest Lowest Observation record record 24/7 West River at Wuchow +24.26 -0.76 + 2.99 + 2.99 West River at Shluhing 4-12.50 North River at Tringyuen + 8.20 North River at Bhamshul + 8.41 -1.52 East River at Sheklung + 4.71 ---0.83

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgant information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY ANKING (B. & S.), Talkou Dock. ANHUI (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock. CHAKSANG (J.M.), B.2.

MAUSANG (J.M.), B.22. SOOCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock. ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) CHAKSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 11.15 a.m., B.2. 30311. POTSDAM (Melchers), from Shanghai 6 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27772. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghal, 12.30 p.m., West Point Wharf. 30311.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) HANGSANG (J.M.) for Conton, n.m., B.8. 30311. POTSDAM (Melchers) for Manlla, 6

p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27772. ARRIVING TO-DAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given)

BUENOS AIRES MARU (O.S.K.)

ANDRE LIBON (M.M.) from Shang-

hai, 9 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 26051.

SAILING TO-DAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given.) CHARSANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., B.2, 30311. FRIDERUN (Melchers) for Rabual, 6 p.m., Stonecutters, 27772. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, 9 a.m., West Point Wharf. 30311. SILVERWALNUT (Furness)

Europe, 10 a.m., Taikoo Docks. 23165. ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.) from Straits p.m., midstrenm. 28015.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) ANDRE LEBON (M.M.) for Europe 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 26651. BUENOS AIRES MARU (O.S.K.) for

Colombo 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28061. NIEL MAERSK (Jehsen) for America, 4 p.m., buoy. 26661. SEISTAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf. 28037. TJISONDARI (J.C.J.L.) for Samarang, 11 a.m., A.7. 28061.

VESSELS DUE

ANNA MAERSK (Jebsen), July 20. ANTENOR (B. & S.), Aug. 13. CHANGTE (B. & S.), Aug. 5.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), July

EMPRESS OF CANADA (O.P.S.), Aug.

CORNVILLE (Bank), July 27. DUISHERG (Johnon), July 30.

GNEISENAU (Melchers), Aug. 12. MARON (B. & S.), Aug. 13. MARON (H. & S.), Aug. 13.

MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 0.

MEMNON (B. & S.), Aug. 1.

MENELAUS (B. & S.), Aug. 23.

NEPTUNA (Burns Philp), Aug. 4.

PANAMA (E.A.C.), Aug. 8.

STENTOR (B. & S.), Aug. 10.

SWARTENHONDT (J.C.J.L.), Ju.

TEUCER (B. & S.), Aug. 12. TARONGA (Dodwolls), Aug. 17. TJIKEMBANG (J.C.J.L.), July 31. TONGKING E. A.C.), Aug. 6. TRAVE (Melchers), Aug. 1.
TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), Aug. 0.
VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J|L.), July 27.

ANDRE LEBON

The Messageries Maritimes liner Andre Lebon, which was scheduled to sail for Europe at 11 a.m., to-morrow will now sail at 8 a.m.

PASSENGER LIST The Dollar liner President Jackson which arrived here on Saturday from

Shanghal, Japan and America brought the following passengers for Hongkong: Mr. and Mrs. Constantin A. Blum, Mr. E. O. Baron van Boetzelner, Don

Juan Calvo Casado, Mr. Cheng Tua-boh, Mr. Chong Lincoco, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dharamdas, Mr. Henry James Eddo, Mr. Y. C. Fong, Mr. Florn Gillentine, Mr. C. M. Hang, Mr. Ho Wing-leung, Madamo Hau Yang-she, Miss Hau, Miss Marguerita- Jacob, Mrs. Kenneth D. Jarman, Mr. M. Johansen, Mr. R. Knramchand, Mr. Lee You-ching, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Lee, Mr. S. Lin, Mr. from Japan, 2.30 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. Robert Z. Lindsay, Mr. Lo Min-pak, Mr. H. M. Leung, Miss Doris Marshall, Mr. Mar Sul, Mrs. Mar Lo-shee, Mr. James Mar, Mr. Alfred Mar, Mr. Norman Mar, Miss Gladys Mar, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Melwani, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allen Miller, Rev. Maynard Murphy, Mr. Irving Netzer, Mrs. and Miss K. S. Pam, Mr. Phon Llung-gle, Miss Florence Purdy, Miss Noran Ann Roseth, Miss S. E. Slevers, Mr. Siong, Mr. Charles N. Sherman, Mr. Alfred T. Terkelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Tjiu Chang-scong, Mlss Tjlu, Mr. Wang Dina-goa, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. van Hoogstraten, Dr. Ernest C. Wilson, Mr. K. F. Wing, Mr. Y. H. Young and Young Ynt-yuon.

> S.S. NELLORE & S.S. SANTHIA The s.s. Nellore, Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co., is due here from Moji on the morning of Thursday, July 29,

> The s.s. Santhia of the same Company is also due here on Thursday. She is coming from Amoy, and is scheduled to sail for Singapore, Port Swittenham, Pennng, Rangoon and Calcutta at 10.30 n.m. on Saturday, July 31.

R.M.S. LINERS

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan is due in Shanghai from Kobe to-morrow nfternoon and will leave there for Hongkong and Manila at 10.30 a.m. the day after to-morrow.

South Africa

August.

Direct Service."

(Due Marseilles, 27th August)

Airmail

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia is due at Nagasaki from Shanghai early tomorrow morning. She will leave Kobe on Thursday, July 29, and Yokohama on Saturday, July 31.

DAY NEWS

THE ELEVATED MIND IS EXPOSED TO! Money and jewellery to the value OTHER THAN ORDINARY TEMPTATIONS- of \$215 were reported to have been SHALL IT, THEN, BE COVERNED BY THE lost in a public chair yesterday. They ORDINARY RULES OF VIRTUE.—Schiller. were the property of Tong Lam, a

labour was passed by Mr. Thomson at A report has been made to the Sentence of two months' hard the Central Magistracy this morning police by Mr. Roza, of No. 7 Liberty

for the attempted murder of Police South China Athletic Association Sergeant Natha Khan, by firing a bathing pavallon at Quarry Bay shot at him in the Central Police yesterday, Fu Wan, aged 31, of No. Station on July 3, was fixed for the 55 Lee Yuen Street, injured his nose afternoon of August 9 by Mr. W. M. when he hit a submerged rock. He Thomson at the Central Magistracy was taken to the Queen Mary Hosthis morning.

A remand of 48 hours was granted | Kam Wan, an 18-year-old coolie, Detective Sub-Inspector R. Cunning- was charged before Mr. W. Schofield ham when he charged Chan Ka, aged at the Central Magistracy this morn-40, before Mr. E. Himsworth at the ing with the larceny of a piece of Kowloon Magistracy this morning copper weighing 15 lbs. and worth with uttering and having possession of \$10 from Talkoo Dockyard, Inn forged \$10 Hongkong and Shanghai spector A. Wright said the copper Bank note at 27 Shanghai Street on was found hidden in defendant's July 24.

Charged with the larceny of \$15 from stall No. 6 at Kei Lun Street, Yiu Kau, 24, unemployed, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by aged 42, unemployed, when he ap-Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central peared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Magistracy this morning. Inspector Armitt said that on Saturday night flask from an unknown person at the master of the stall was counting snatched some of it. He ran away he shared Wharf. He was originalbut was arrested.

to the total value of \$3.15 from a fruit dealer on board the s.s. Po On, Liu Fuk-loi, 21, travelling trader, was marked Mr. W. M. Thomson at the fined \$25, with the alternative of Central Magistracy this morning, three weeks' hard labour, by Mr. when he was told by Mak Hi, 25, un-Thomson at the Central Magistracy employed, who was charged with rethis morning. According to Inspector turning from banishment, that he was Shannon, defendant was arrested at brought to Hongkong against his will the Lin Chung Wharf by a Chinese by a Canton steamer which sailed detective early this morning carrying whilst he was asleep on board. Dethe clothing. The theft was dis- fendant, who was arrested by an Incovered when enquiries were made on dian constable, in Taipingshan Street. board the steamer.

Pleading guilty to a charge of nttempted larceny of a handbag conconstable came on the scene.

on Lau Hung, a coolie, who admitted Avenue, Homuntin, that a bathing a charge of stealing two brass window costume and a pair of speciacles, fittings from 12 On Lan Street, ground valued altogether at \$22, were stolen parke din Gascoigne Road yesterday. Hearing of the case against Li Tsan Diving in shallow water at the

pital for treatment.

trousers. A fine of \$50, or six weeks' hard labour, was imposed.

A fine of \$20, or six weeks' hard labour, was inflicted on Leung Tak, charged with the larceny of a thermos Connaught Road West near the Wing of the flask, but admitted stealing. Inspector W. Mair produced a pre-For the theft of clothing and money vious conviction against defendant;

"This is a new one on me," rewas banished for ten years on April 13 last. He was sentenced to one year's hard labour.

Seen climbing up No. 7 Fung Wong taining \$9.00 and miscellaneous Terrace yesterday, Lo Yick, aged 20, articles from Wong Yuk-hing, mar- unemployed, was arrested by Indian ried woman, at Tin Lok Lane on constable B485. He was unable to Saturday before Mr. W. Schofield at give a satisfactory explanation for the Central Magistracy this morning, his action, and was charged before Lo Tsat, aged 26, unemployed, was Mr. W. Schofield at the Central sentenced to six months' hard labour. Magistracy this morning with the Inspector A. V. Baker said the woman offence. Inspector A. V. Baker said + 1.73 + 1.77 was walking along the street about the time was 2.05 a.m. Defendant 10.45 p.m. when defendant made a had two provious convictions. His snatch at the bag. He was un- Worship, remarking that defendant 4 0.40 successful, and was arrested when a seemed to be a cat burglar, sentenced him to two months' hard labour.

POST OFFICE.

STANLEY KIOSK POSTAL

The New Post Office Klosk at Stanley will be open for business on August 3, 1937.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD	MAILS	
Town or at	Buenos Aires MaruJuly 20	J. .
Chandlal and Swalow	TOCHOW ALLERS AND TO THE TOP OF T	
Chamathai	Andre Lebon	••
Chandhai	Autolycus	•••
Halphang	CantonJuly 2	7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways	•	
Direct Service'-London date,		~
4741. Yester	Imperial Alrayays Plane July &	4.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Knying July 2	7
Shanghal	Mayebasai maru	"
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(London date 8th July).	SarpedonJuly 2 Van HeutezJuly 2	,
Straits	Van Reutez July 2	7.
Bangkok and Swatow	Ambilton July 2	ñ.
Straits	Achilles July 2	,000
Air Mail by "Pan-American Air-	Dan American Airways Plane	
ways Direct Service"—San Fran-		18.
cisco date, 21st July.	SwartenhondtJuly	28.
Saigon	Kiangsu July	29.
•	. IVALIDIT	
A	- 2011[11][11]	
Amoy	BeharJuly	30.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japar	1	
Charakai /Vancouvot RC.		_
A OAL TANION	Firm of Japan	3Q.
Strafta	Hakone MaruJuly	30.
Jopan and Shanghal	Hakone MaruJuly Katori MaruJuly Dres Juckson July	<u> 30</u> .
Manila	Pres. Jackson July	30.
[OUTWAJ	RD MAILS	
Registered and Percel Ma	ils are closed 15 minutes earlier than	J.
l and the given below unless oth	erwise stated, and where mans are	L'
advertised to close at or before	9 a.m., registered and parcel mails	B
advertised to close at the pres	doug dov	

are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Date and Time. Per . For

Monday. Samshui and Wuchow Tai Ming Mon., July 26, 4 p.m. Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul and Friderun .. Mon., July 26, 4.30 p.m. Tulagi. Air Mail for 'France Orient Service' Andre Lebon Mon., July 26,-G.P.O. and K.P.O. (Due Marsellies, 8th August) Reg., July 26, 4.30 p.m. Ord., July 26, 5 p.m.

Saigon, *Ceylon, *India, *East and Andre LebonMon., July 26. G. P. O. and K. P. O. South Africa, Egypt and Europe Reg., July 26, 5 p.m. via Marseilles Ord., July 26, 5.30 p.m. (Due Marseilles 24th August) Tuesday.

Batavia and Sourabaya. Tjisondari .. Tues., July 27, 9.30 a.m. Air Mail for Canton and Districts .. C.N.A.C. plane Tues., July 27. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg., July 27, Noon. Ord., July 27, 12.30 p.m.

Bangkok via Swatew Kalgan Tues., July 27, 1.30 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Buenos Aires Maru Tues., July 27, 2.30 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foocnow Seistan Tues., July 27, 3 p.m. for "Eurasia Airways Eurasia Plane Tues., July 27. Reg. July 27, 4 p.m. Ord.July 27, 5 p.m.

Parcels,July 27, 3 p.m.

Salgon Mecklenburg .. Tues., July 27, 5 p.m. Airmail for "K.L.M. Service"-due SarpedonTues., July 27. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Amsterdam 9th August. Reg.,July 27, 4.30 p.m. Ord.,July 27, 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt SarpedonTues., July 27, and *Europe via Marseilles

Reg.,July 27, 5 p.m. London Parcels. Odr.,July 27, 5.30 p.m. (Due London 2nd September) Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo- C.N.A.C. planeTues., July 27. chow and North China (via Shang-Shoungwan P.O. Reg., July 27, 5 p.m.

Ord., July 27, 7 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., July 27, 5 p.m. Reg., July 27, 5 p.m. Ord., July 28, 5 a.m. Ord., July 27, 5.30 p.m. Wednesday. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Fukuken Maru Wed., July 28, 10.30 a.m.

Fort Bayard and Halphong G.G. Paul Doumer

Wed., July 28, 2 p.m. Amoy / Tsinan Wed., July 28, 5 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono- Pan American Airways Plane Iulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-Wed., July 28. Kowloon P.O. American Airways Direct Ser-Reg.,July 28, 5.00 p.m. vice"-due San Francisco, 3rd Ord.,July 28, 5.00 p.m.

G. P. O. Reg.,July 28, 5.00 p.m. Ord.,July 29, 6.00 n.m. Thursday. Holhow Anhui Thurs., July 29, 9 a.m.

Manila Emp. of Japan Fri., July 30, 3.30 p.m. Sandakan MausangFri., July 30, 8.30 a.m. Airmail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plano Fri., July 30. G.P.O. & K.P.O. Direct Service"-due London, 8th Reg.,July 30, 8.30 a.m.

August Ord.,July 30, 9.30 a.m. Airmali for Australia by "Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Fri., July 30. Airways Service"-due Darwin, G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg.,July 30, 8.30 a.m. 3rd August. Ord.,July 30, 9.30 a.m.

Foochow via Swatow Hangsang ... Fri., July 30, 10.30 a.m. Foothow via Swatow YochowFrl., July 30, 1.30 p.m. Haiphong Canton Fri., July 30, 2 p.m. Pakhol and 'Halphong KlungchowFrl., July 30, 2 p.m. *Straits and *Europe via Marseilles Behar Fri., July 30, 5 p.m.

(Due Marseilles, 2nd September) Airmail for "K.L.M. Service" Katori Maru Fri., July 30. G. P. O. and K. P. O. (Due Amsterdam 12th August)... Reg., July 30, 4.30 p.m.

Ord., July 30, 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, *East and Katori Maru .Fri., July 30, 5.30 p.m. *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles-due Marsellles 30th August. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. JacksonFrl., July-30. Central and South America and

Parcels,July 30, 4:p.m. *Europe vin Victoria B.C.,-due Reg.,July 30, 5-p.m. Victoria B.C., 18th August and Ord.,July 30, 5.30 p.m. *Europe via Siberia. Straits and Calcutta Santhia Sat., July 31. Parcels,July 30, 3 p.m. Ord.,July 31, 9 n.m. ·Superscribed correspondence only.

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES. MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS MUST BE WON IN THE

"TELEGRAPH'S" AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

COMPETITION See particulars on another page.

WANCHAI INCIDENT RECALLED

MAN CHARGED ON THREE COUNTS

An attempted hold-up by an urmed man in a Wanchai shop on 'Friday last had a sequel at the Central Magistracy this morning, avhen Ho Sang, aged 23, unemployed carpenter, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield with (a) assaulting Cheng 70 Lower Lascar Row, second floor, cases of oplum, valued at £17,000, 10 a.m. the temperature was 86, with ground floor, with intent to rob, being ground floor, with intent to rob, being Senior Revenue Officer A. W. to recover £10,000 from the carriers armed with a revolver, (b) attempt-Grimmitt said he understood Wong was brought by the owners in the ing to murder Cheng Yim-ming was now in the hospital suffering Supreme Court this morning. and (c) possession of a revolver from injuries received when he at- Mr. Justice C. G. Alabaster, k.c., lempted to escape from Victoria Gaol heard the claim which was brought and three rounds of ammunition without a licence from the the compound of the prison. Inspector General of Police,

Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin, who prosecuted, applied for in formal remand of three days, which was granted.

the shop about 4.30 p.m. on Friday sent in hospital, suffering from of Wilkinson & Grist, for the defendbrandishing the revolver at Cheng, tempt to escape. and ordering the man not to move. Cheng attempted to escape and de- 1.30 p.m. on Saturday, complainant, the Bank of Taiwan were the pledgees | ORDERS.FOR CURRENT fendant is then said to have pulled riding on a sedan chair in Po Yan Kinnon, Mackenzle & Co., their agents the trigger of his revolver, a click Street, when defendant made three in Hongkong, shipped the oplum at being the only result. Cheng return- attempts to snatch her handbag. In Hongkong on November 13, 1930, ed immediately with a friend, and the last attempt, he was successful consigned on a bill of lading to chased defendant down the road, but as he was running away, chased Cornabe, Eckford & Winning at by Indian constable B299, he fell Dairen. The oplum was not deliverwhere he was eventually caught by down some steps and received in- cd and plaintiffs suffered a loss of an Indian sergeant after attempting juries to the head. to fire his revolver again.

Gaol Escape Attempt

Man Injured When Jumping From Wall

An attempt to escape from Victoria Gool was revealed at the Central Magistracy this morning, when the case against Wang Po and Chung

ANOTHER INCIDENT injuries which he received in an at- ants.

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu. Tatsuta Maru. Thurs., 12th Aug.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe). Hiye Maru Mon., 2nd Aug. Heian Maru Mon., 16th Aug. New York via Panama. †Noto Maru Sun., 15th Aug.

†Nako MaruSat., 11th Sept. South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam. Katori Maru Sat., 31st July Yasukuni Maru Fri., 27th Aug. Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piracus, and Marseilles.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports. "M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 9th Aug. Kamo Maru Sat., 25th Aug. Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Ginyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug. Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. †Hakodate Maru Fri., 6th Aug. Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Hakone Maru Fri., 30th July Suwa Maru Sun., 15th Aug.

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16 Nov.

19 Nov.

4 Dec.

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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office

of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, . Wyndham Street.

OPIUM SEIZURE SEQUEL

OWNERS AND BANK BRING ACTION £10,000 CLAIM IN HONGKONG

The seizure by the Chinese Royal Observatory returns. Plu, for possession of herein pills at Maritime Customs at Shanghal of 100 | night minimum was 79. To-day at Japanese clashes.—United Press. In 1930, had a sequel when a claim humidity of 81.

on July 17, by jumping over a wall in by the Bank of Talwan, Ltd., and he compound of the prison.

H. S. M. R. Knzerooni & Sons,
The case was remanded for one merchants of Bushire, Persia, against Rickmers Rhederal A.G., owners of the s.s. Claus Rickmers.

When the case against Au Kai, 29, Mr. Eldon Potter, k.c., and Mr. H. unemployed, for the larceny of a C. Macnamara were instructed by Mr. handbag, containing \$11.50, was call- R. A. Wadeson, of Deacons, for the and S.W. ed before Mr. Thomson at the Cen- plaintiffs, while Mr. H. G. Sheldon, showery. tral Magistracy this morning, Inspec- k.c., and the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Defendant, it is alleged, entered for Kirby said the man was at pre- were instructed by Mr. D. H. Blake,

> The statement of claim set out that Inspector Kirby added that about the plaintiffs were the owners and Wong Yuen, 24, married woman, was of the oplum. Defendants, by Mac-£17,000 through the confiscation of The case was remanded for a week. the cargo by the Chinese Maritime Customs in Shanghal, the confiscation having been brought about by the negligence of defendants in making a breach of the regulations governing the import of opium into China. The claim was, therefore, for the loss of the cargo carried on the bill of lading; alternatively, for damages

caused by negligence. At the commencement of the case Mr. Potter said defendants had pleaded the Carriage of Goods by Sea to £100 per case of opium. This reduced the claim to £10,000 which was agreed upon as the sum to be converted into local currency at the date of confiscation if plaintiffs succeeded.

SHIPMENT ADMITTED the shipment and the duty of the and it was clear that unless they could prove that they took proper care of and R302 G. Woodler. the cargo and unless they could bring the case within "exceptions" to the bill of lading without any default of their own, defendants must assume Hability.

In the defence to the claim, defendants were relying on "Restraint of Princes" clause for nondelivery of the cargo. Counsel would submit they could not plead that clause because the importation of oplum to China was prohibited, and oplum in transit was admitted under very strict rules drawn up by the Chinese Maritime Customs, which rules the defendants had broken. This breach brought about the con-

fiscation. how much opium was being carried Dress-Optional. so that precautions could be taken Rifle Shoot.—The undermentioned ashore. Defendants neglected to in- on Sunday, August 1st at 09.00 hours. form the Chief Tide Surveyor prior They will shoot against the Royal to the arrival of the ship but sent in Naval Dockyard Police Rifle Team a manifest shortly afterwards in at Stonecutters Island:-P. S. R. 408 which no mention of the opium was G. J. Grover, L. S. R. 423 B. W. made. Another manifest covering Simmons, L. S. R. 405 W. A. Tsnaley, the opium was sent later. Defendants L. S. R. 435 R. Lee, P. C. R. 404 M would deny that the importation of A. de Souza, R407 L. W. Tipple, R414

opium into China was absolutely M. A. R. Souza, P. C. R. 421 J. Van forbidden and further that the regula- | der Lely, and P. C. R. 424 P. Archiption was in force at the time. They off. would maintain that there was no! duty imposed on them to do other welcome to attend if they desire. than they did.

Mr. Potter suggested that the regulation was easy to comply with and any reasonable man would obey it to protect his cargo.

The defendants would deny that they did import opium into China, but Counsel submitted that bringing such a cargo into China's territorial waters was importation.

LEGAL ASPECTS Counsel set out the English law on a sterling increase of 29.2 per cent. the case and briefly summed up the whilst exports totalled \$38.9 millions high attainments. China had made some drastic laws to prevent nar-'colies from entiring the country and upium required for medicinal purposes and drugs in transit only were allowed to be imported, these under very strict conditions.

was not sufficient merely to comply fluctuated from a low of \$25.5 milcase. China required advance notice \$40.7 millions in March, 1937. of imported drugs in writing and the regulation could be construed in no

other way.

Going over the facts, Counsel said | agent. the agent in Hongkong dld not notify the agent in Shanghai of the oplum, day, between 9 and 10 o'clock, the

92 Degrees Yesterday

Year's Heat Record Equalled

A temperature of 02 degrees, equalling the year's record, was resistered yesterday, according to the

Rainfall during the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.03-inch, bringing the year's total so far to 48.69 inches, against an average of

This morning's weather report reads: The typhoon is moving northeastward through the Straits of Korea. A shallow depression lies over South China and the northern part of the China Sea. Local forecust: -- South and S.W. winds, moderate; fair to

POLICE RESERVE WEEK

Orders by the Hon, Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Indian Company

Training Course: Part III.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday, July 28th for Part III of Training Course from 16.00 to 18.30 hours under P. S. A. 210 Perkins:-Constables R201 S. I. Bux, R203, M. Din, R207 F. I. Oppal, R210 A. Shah, R211 S. Aras, R212 A. Aziz, R213 S. B. Hussian, R214 Channan Singh, R216 Khan, R220 K. Singh, R225 K. Ali R226 A. R. Razack, R228 I. Din, R233 M. Singh, R234 M. Hassan, R236 M Ordinance which limited their liability | S. Dillon, R237 N. Ahmed, R245 G. Chand, R246 M. Y. Khan, R248 Shah, R250 A. Hamid, and R260 A. Rehman.

Flying Squad

Training Course: Part II.-The undermentioned members of the Flying Squad will attend Police Counsel continued that the facts of Training School, Kowloon for Part H of Training Course on Tuesday, defendants was admitted by them, July 27th at 17.30 hours:-Constables R303 D. Young, R313 D. M. Xavier,

Emergency Unit Reserve

Promotion.—Constable R423 B. W Simmons is promoted to the rank of Lance Sergeant, with effect from 22nd July, 1937. Constable R435 R. Lee is promoted to the rank of Acting Lance Sergeant, with effect from 22nd July, 1937.

Station on Wednesday, July 28th, suspected of photographing the un-1937. All members will meet at loading of munitions and supplies. Queen's Pier at 17.15 hours. Dress

carried out by members of the French property when the Japanese The regulations in question asked Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, arrested him.-United Press. that agents of vessels having opium July 30th at No. 2 Police Station at in transit to other ports should inform 17.30 hours. All members will meet the Chief Tide Surveyor in writing, at Queen's Pier at 17.15 hours sharp.

against any opium being smuggled members will meet at Queen's Pier

Other members of the Unit are C. CHAMPKIN. D. S. P. (R).

COLONY TRADE INCREASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chinese law, which, he said, would be (£2,4 millions) as compared with proved in Court by two gentlemen of \$29.9 millions (£1.9 millions): # dollar increase of 30.1 per cent, and a sterling increase of 26.3 per cent.

MONTHLY FLUCTUATIONS

Since June, 1936, monthly values of imports of merchandise into Hong-Counsel quoted Notification 948 of kong fluctuated from a low Hongkong the Handbook of Customs Procedure dollar value (32.1 millions) in August, by the Government to draw up a 11 Shanghai and, in reply to a point 1936 to a high of 54.8 millions in raised by the Chief Justice, sald it April, 1937; whilst export values with the spirit of the law in this lions in August, 1936 to a high of

in Shanghai a manifest which, Counset remarked that the second although it covered all cargoes in- as well as food transportation.-Wah manifest which was sent in by the cluding those for transhipment to Kiu Yat Po. Claus Rickmer, mentioned the opium | Dairen, made no mention of the which had then already been con- oplum. The manifest was signed by the Captain and Mr. Palm, the local

On the morning of the following though it was known here days be- Customs detained the opium, and subfore that the eargo would be shipped. sequent to that defendants delivered The Claus Rickmer stopped at Chan an additional manifest. The position Wah Pang to unload cargo for the at the time of the detention was as at the Klosha Wharf the same day: was given to the Customs as to the At Chan Wah Pang, the Captain had presence of the oplum on board; (2) Between 3 and 4 p.m. on the 19th, was wholly illegal. defendants delivered to the Customs The case is proceeding.

JAPANESE TAKE LANFANG AND DRIVE HOPEI FORCE WELL SOUTH OF FENGTAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

by General Sung Cheh-yuan of the

113th Brigade of the 38th Division, stationed at Lanfang, to the right bank the Yingting River. Heretofore, the 38th Division has remained neutral in all the Sino-

FIVE JAPANESE WOUNDED

Tokyo, July 26., The Domei News Agency reports that five Japanese soldiers were wounded at Lanfang during the clash with Chinese yesterday, when the latter were interfering with Japanese communications.

It is reported that at present the Chinese forces are facing the Japanese along the Pelping-Tientsin Railway line, although fighting apparent-ly has ceased.—United Press.

HEAVY LOSSES FEARED The extent of the casualtles in-

flicted on the Chinese has not been

However, a full Chinese regiment was supposed to be occupying the Lanfang barracks and for this reason the loss of life is presumed to have

been heavy. The Japanese assert the repair party, on which the Chinese fired, was operating with the permission of

the Chinese commander and that therefore the attack was a serious breach of faith. Japanese reinforcements are said to have reached Lanfang at 12.50

URGES REBELLION

a.m. to-day,-United Press,

Peiping, July 26. Openly attempting to get Hopel and Charhar to follow in the footsteps of his colleagues in East Hopel, Yin Yu-keng, pro-Japanese leader in the North, issued a manifesto to the people and simultaneously sent a telegram to General Sung Cheh-yuan, Hopel, Charhar military chief, urg-

"Seize this rare and unrepeatable opportunity to settle the North China situation peacefully and on your own responsibility.

"Sever connection with the Kuomintang and hoist the East Hopei fivebarred flag."

He urged General Sung to assist in restoring the republican form of Government and added that the fate of the nation lay in General Sung's choice.-United Press.

AMERICAN DETAINED Tangku, July 26.

Japanese gendarmes detained a United Press correspondent, Mr. C. U. B. MacGowan, for 90 minutes General Meeting.—A General yesterday. He was arrested while Meeting will be held at No. 2 Police transports were arriving, having been However, he was released uncon-

ditionally. Squad Drill.—A squad drill will be Mr. MacGowan contends he was on

VOLUNTEERS

Shanghal, July 25. . In view of the growing tension in Shanghai following the reported kidnapping of a Japanese bluejacket, all Chinese Volunteers in Chapel have been supplied with full equipment; including rifle, steel helmet and 600 rounds of ammunition.

All members of the Chinese Volunteers have been notified that in case of emergency they will be responsible for maintaining peace and order in the whole district of Chapel. Troops of nearby garrisons around Shanghai have been ordered to stand by. They will be called if further incidents of a serious nature occur.-

Wah Kiu Yat Po. CANTON PRECAUTION

Canton, July 26. In case war breaks out in North INWARD SERVICE China it is possible that it will spread to other places along the South China sea coast. The organisation of ambulance corps in Canton is therefore considered most necessary in view of the present exposed position

of this city. The present ambulance organisations in Canton are insufficient to cope with the situation in war-time. The new ambulance corps will be organised by different Government departments, as well as public bodies under direct control of the Provin-

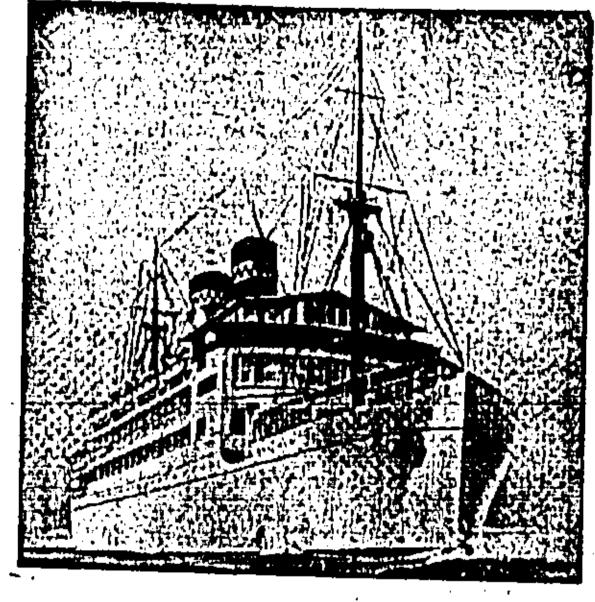
cial Government. . Meanwhile, the Canton Food Control Committee has been instructed scheme regarding emergency food control in war time.

Regarding the maintenance of normal transportation Canton-Hankow Railway, it is understood that General Lo Chuk-ying has been given full power to act. This line is vital for troop movements

SPURIOUS COINS

Sentence of six months' hard labour was passed on Chan Chan, nged 19, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at Chinese Government before tying up follows: (1) No notification in writing charged with the possession of 42 counterfelt 10-cent pieces at Wong made a similar report in Shanghal. livered to the Customs but no mention the coins to a man in Hongkong. A foreign officer came on board and after examining the opium re-scaled the cases. At the interview with this foreign officer, the Captain informed him that it was intended to tranship the opium at Shanghai because fresh the opium at Shanghai and (4) It has been intended to tranship the opium at Shanghai and the opium at S the opium at Shanghal because fresh the opium, not on board a particular coins were found in his pocket toorders for the voyage had been re- vessel but to land it for transhipment, gether with one loose 10-cent piece. a procedure which, Counsel submitted, Defendant also had two \$1 notes and] two five-cent pieces which were genuine in his possession.

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MARON salls 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

YORK PHEMIUS

SERVICE sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y. Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

Yokohama)

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and TYNDAREUS sails 17th Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver &

ACHILLES Due 28 July, From U. K. via Straits. **MEMNON** Due 1 Aug. From U. K. via Straits. Due 10 Aug. From U. K. via Straits. STENTOR Due 13 Aug. From U. K. via Straits. ANTENOR

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verbally reported to a Customs officer A manifest in respect of transhipthat he had opium on board and he ment of cargose to Dairen was deShamshulpo had asked him to take
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DA1514-Die ehre Gottes aus der Natur (Beethoven) Kirsten Flagstad.

Ich liebe dich (Beethoven).

DA1562—Wiegenlied (Brahms, Op. 49, No. 4)

Elisabeth Schumann Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer (Brahms).

C2909-Lucia di Lammermoor (Mad Scene)Lina Pagliughi. Splendon le sacre faci & Spargi d'amaro.

DB3049—Cho gelida manina (La Boheme-Puccini) .. Jussi Bjorling. Celesto Alda (Verdi).

B8574-My Lovely Celia (Monro arr. Lane Wilson)

Nan Maryska. The Lass with the delicate air (Arne).

B8573—The Valley where wishes come true Walter Glynne. I'll walk beside you.

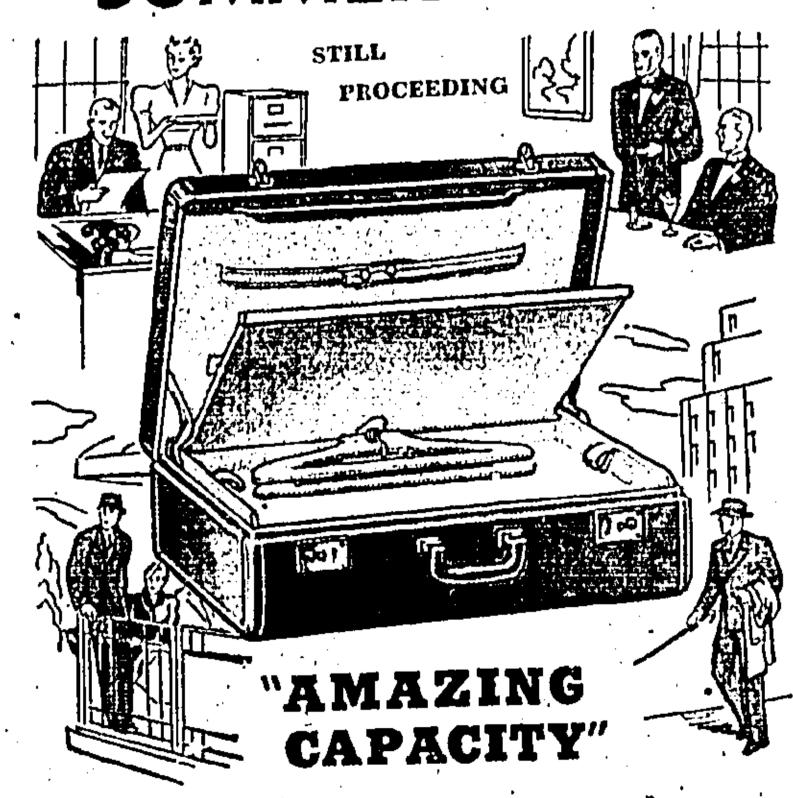
The July list also contains many interesting Neville Chamberlain pointed out instrumental records and snappy dance numbers.

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SUMMER



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MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937.

WARDING OFF A SLUMP.

considerable part of

Britain's industrial recovery is being attributed, in certain quarters, to the stimulus provided by the national re-armament scheme, and there is a fear that, once that scheme comes to fruition, a slump may set in. The Government is clearly alive to this possibility, and, as Mr. a few days ago, the whole matter is at present engaging the attention of all Government departments concerned. This is a wise precaution, for advance concentration on the many lissues involved may result in measures to prevent any marked recession in industrial activity. Britain's economic Actually, position has immensely improved during the past four years, there being a rapid and almost unbroken increase in national income. Indeed, during the past three years the rate of growth has been unprecedented. National income during that I time all right. Most of the office an example be made of the person period increased by no less sum than £942 millions—a had covered him up as much as possi- concerting flaws in the handling of figure which is made all the ble, but Gregson had caught him your work." more impressive when we remember that in the whole and the office didn't like to think twenty-five years from 1865 to what would be the result of this pain-1890 the increase, expressed in record over the last few months. present-day prices, was no more than £960 millions. The con- but he quaked a little when the boss clusion has recently been drawn opened up. "Well, Johnstone, I am by an economist that there is no intrinsic reason why British used to think you had the makings of industry should not be able to a really good man, but I am afraid business produce an output distinctly your work has deteriorated lately. greater that at present. But this may be accompanied by a count, and as you know, the head is to be super-efficient, but because pend an understanding they don't give them a fair chance to commonsense and an understanding they don't give them a fair chance to for human frailtles can work wonders. rise in the prices of manufac-

MID the distructions of could be dealt against a small people living for the most part under conditions of intolerable servitude and oppression, and yearning for centuries to escape to the freedom of its own national existence in the land of its

LAND of BROKEN

There are scattered throughout the world some 16 million Jews whose liturgy for 20 centuries since the Romans drove them from Palestine has contained the prayer and hope for " next year in Jerusalem."

If only quarter of their number. wished to convert that prayer into reality, the last Jew would, at the rate ordained by this British decree, hope to enter the Promised Land in 1,750 years from now.

TOR forty years the Hebrews, driven from - the Egyptian bondage by Pharaoh, wandered through the desert; to condemn the Jews to-day to a further 1,750 years of exile is an iniquity undreamt by ment to all but 220 of the remainder Hitler's Egyptian predecessor.

Experts have estimated that The Palestine Government itself. Palestine can absorb at least 3,000,000 Jews, and Jewish authoritles are prepared to settle them at a minimum rate of 50,000 annually. In relation to the position of the

Jewish people in Europe alone, the British Government's policy, if continued indefinitely would be a sentence of death to millions of

The case of Jewry in Nazi Germany is so well known as now to be accepted with complacency, if new factors, reduced its demands not with indifference, by the to 7,500 immigrants who could be absorbed in the Palestine labour Half a million Jews have, by the

Nuremberg Laws, been legally senmonths; the Government's answer tenced to outlawry, deprived of is 400 German and 220 other State and citizenship rights. They No act more cynical could be live under the iron ruthlessness of Hitlerism, under an incredible committed, no blow more callous

Jewish pioneer land-workers look out over the new country they are making.

to leave.

is the plight of the Jews of Poland. Here, three million men, women and children are, at this moment living under political disability and suffering an economic slavery at least as terrible as the fate that has befallen the Jews of Germany. Rabid racial intolerance, curtailment of political rights, economic restrictions, daily attacks and the threat of large-scale pogroms, have reduced the great Jewish community to despair and the fear

One of Poland's leading states-

Polish Jews is the position in Silesia, where the Jewish minority is " protected " by a treaty between

... Ten. .. thousand..... Jews.... await. terror-stricken, the advent of the Nazis, who have openly declared that they will visit upon these innocent people the full remorseless fury of the Aryan Laws that has overwhelmed Hitler's Jewish vic-

PROMISE

tyranny, barred from normal trade and profession, barred from recreation ground and entertainment place, their children barred from the schools and their youth from the colleges. 500,000 people have been hounded into a Ghetto where they are hardly permitted to live and which they are unable

Less known, hardly known at all. of slow extermination.

men recently declared that the only solution of the Polish-Jewish problem is that one million Jews must leave the country.

SIDE-LINE to the wellnigh unbelievable misery Lof the German and Germany and Poland.

country too, Jewish Palestine, has now been all but closed by an Allens Act directed against the Jews. This injustice is inexcusable in face of Britain's obligations sanctioned by the world's States and imposed as a trust by the League of Nations,

Jewish minorities.

necessity.

unless they can escape

by A. L.

Easterman

tims in Germany. The same sorry tale can be-

repeated in Rumania, Hungary and other lands where Hitler's Fascist disciples, imbued with the same principles of race hatred, and armed with the

weapons of murder, lie in wait for and terrorise the

Altogether some five million Jews in Europe lie crushed humiliated, attacked and doomed to slow extinction—

Whither can they flee? The gates of every country

One country alone promised a hope of escape, the

country to which Jews have been bound for centuries by

have been barred and bolted for years against them by immigration restriction laws. The dictatorships oppress them, the free countries are closed through economic

> WENTY years ago the British Government. issued the Balfour Declaration to facilitate the establishment in Palestine of a National Home for Jewish people. That declaration was solemnly accepted. by the League, which conferred on. Britain a Mandate to carry it out. Every British Government has endorsed and adopted both Declaration-

unbroken historio and religious associa-

tion, the country to which they have censelessly hoped to return. This.

and Mandate. In 1931, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, onochalf of the Labour Government. stated that the Government "recognises that the undertaking in the Mandate is an undertaking to the

Jewish people." Before that, in 1922, Mr. Churchill as Colonial Secretary declared that the Jews were in Palestine "on right and not on sufferance."

By virtue of the British promise, by virtue of the international obligation of the Mandate, by virtue of the repeated endorsements of successive British Governments, the Jewish people undertook the enormous task of rebuilding their National Home in Palestine.

In 1920 they found an arid, povertystricken, malaria-ridden land, a derelict waste despoiled by centuries of Turkish misrule and neglect

Since 1920, 350,000 Jews have gond to Palestine-students, artisans, tradesmen, scholars and professional men, who have entered the country in the teeth of incessant Government re-

YN face of incredible hardship, they have built A flourishing agricultural sottlements, clearing the malarial swamps at the cost of hundreds of

They have built great modern towns, prosperous industrial enterprises, hospitals, schools, and a University in Jerusalem.

They have brought water to parched countryside and electricity to dark desert. They brought prosperity where there was impoverish-

At the outbreak of last year's Arab terrorism, the one country which showed a Government Treasury surplus was Palestine.

Jewish immigration and enterprise have raised the standard of life of the Arabs formerly impoverished by feudal landowners and town taskmasters. Every inch of Jewish land has had to be paid for-dearly.

To this miracle of achievement have been brought millions of money subscribed by the pennies of the poorest Jews as well as the pounds of the rich. backed by incalculable zeal, and immeasurable determination to create a new national existence, with freedom from perennial intolerance and op-

pression. The Jews have created more than this. Always friendly to Britain, they have created an invaluable British asset in the Near East, in face of Fascist ambitions and foreign encroachments in the Mediterranean.

TAIFA, the greatest oil port in the British Em-L Lpire, the great airports of Caza and Lydda have made Palestine a vital link in British communications. Only Jewish enterprise has made these possible; only by Jewish friendship can they be made secure. Britain rewards the Jews with a

pledge unfulfilled, an international obligation violated. If the excuse for the closed door be Arab unrest, it is a concession to ter-

rorism and violence. If it be economic needs, "absorp tive capacity," as it is called, the uninterrupted growth of enterprise and its accompanying labour requirements

belle it, for there is negligible unemployment in Palestine. For the Jews Palestine is a life and death necessity; by denying them entry into their National Home the British

Government is playing into the hands of Hitler. --- To-day's Thought-

THE desert shall rejoice, and blossom like the rose. -Isalah xxxv. 1.

Then there was Miss Farcham; she into the office to-morrow. If you worse. You can eliminate avoidable was a nice little woman, he liked her, want the utmost return for the wages | noise without bankrupting the share-1,250,000 figure. Then it may ciding on some definite line of but that typewriter of herr tapped his you pay, give your employees a chance holders, but you must investigate brain to a numbress that left him to prove that it can be done without these matters yourself in an under-

The Strain of Office Work

TOHNSTONE was on the carpet this a had noted his increasing number of responsible. We have since discoverslip-ups and, being decent fellows, ed several smaller but no less disbending at last on a serious matter. Now he was in the manager's room ful interview—if they raked up his

domestic rejoicings and

L A foreign anxieties there

has been committed, unobserved

except by its victims, injustice as

cruel in its effects as the rape of

Abyssinia and the violation of

A few weeks ago the British

Government, responsible au-

thority under Mandate of the

League of Nations, announced

the quota of Jewish labour im-

migrants authorised to enter

Palestine during the following

Under this "labour schedule" 620

Jews all told can receive "certificates"

Jewish National Home. Of this num-

ber 400 are allocated to Jewish re-

For the next five months, therefore,

this doors of Palestine are closed by

formal decree of the British Govern-

reserves 150 certificates, for emer-

annually. In 1935, 62,000 en-

tered the country, while last year,

under conditions of riot and ter-

rorlsm. 30,000 Jews were absorbed.

market during the next four

The Jewish Agency, mindful

URING the past 10 years

roughly 30,000 Jews

have settled in Palestine

gency immigration, mainly non-

fugees from Nazi Germany.

permitting them to settle in the

democratic Spain.

four months.

of World Jewry.

Jewish.

Jews.

Johnstone was taking it bravely, day on such a matter as this. We You made rather a costly mistake man-power employers are to blame.

tured goods. So far as the cur- danger is that the decline in at that. They had not reached Johnrent year is concerned, this investment may drag down comincrease in production is not supplied and market and market one of them was well started towards the true conditions under which them increase in production is not sumption and result in a serious it. expected to involve more than a slump. The Government, of four per cent, increase in the course, will have it in its power way. It would probably sound silly, same conditions. After his own quiet number of industrial workers to make plans for public works of all, that door-banging nuisance in ed by the movements and noises employed. This would mean of various kinds and to take that in the fourth quarter of other measures to stimulate in-centrate on figures. He was always this year there should be about vestment and consumption. This and was always caught napping, so there may discover why Jones' doc-450,000 more workers in employ- is the matter to which it is now ment than in the fourth quarter addressing itself, and it is at went on, wearing down his resistance, ask the afternoon off. of last year. The number of any rate reassuring to feel that body else seemed to notice it, so he employed may in the coming there is no intention of waiting autumn drop to below the until a slump arrives before debegin to rise again, and the action.

things, and soon after they took him off to hospital to be treated as a nerve

Noise Nuisance

That is an example of what is happening up and down the land to-day. have been rewarded by better work, Nerves, nerves! Doctors say a more contented staff, and less time the nation is becoming a collection of a more contented staff, and less time constant high-speed wear and tear of

over the Smithley Corporation ac- Not because they expect their staffs to be super-efficient, but because pense to rectify matters. A little be. What caused Johnstone's lapse? of human frailtles can work wonders. The office called it nerves and left it The boss who works in a quiet, car-

Johnstone could have told them time in the general office-bring in bout it, but he was sensitive that his work sometimes and share the the outer office. It preyed on his which interrupt work than the staff mind so much that he could not con- themselves. keyed up walting for the next bang | A quiet and tactful word here and that his heart gave a flutter each time for has ordered him a few weeks' rest, He could have complained, but nosald nothing but worried a lot.

in a sweat. driving them into hospitals, or even standing way.

one of our directors. He insists that Nervous Wrecks Most days the office windows were opened to all the hell of main-road

trame. Buses, trams, cars-an incessant clang, squeal, poar-all the day long. Often a backfire would And so Johnstone dropped out of have him on the edge of a scream. He had been a naturally healthy sort of person when he entered the office at first, keen on his job, anxious to succeed. Now he was an object to be pitled-cast on the scrap-heap twenty years before his time.

nervous wrecks, and they lay the are only isolated attempts to combat blame on modern civilisation—on the the trouble. Thousands of offices and similar places which require quietness to concentrate on their business are giving their employees all the For much of this stupid waste of opportunities to make mistakes. There is no need to go to great ex-

peted private office cannot appreciate

Some big employers have tackled

the problem of avoidable noise, and

work. Let him spend more of his

happened. Day by day it or why Miss Brown sometimes has to

Employers—why do you leave your ordinary thoughtfulness for the feelings of others at home? Bring them

NAVY ESTIMATES SYSTEM CRITICISED

A "More Useful" Form Proposed

SELECT COMMITTEE MAKES REPORT

Critcism of the form of Navy and other votes and a comment on the size of the staff at the Passport Office are contained in a second report issued recently by the Select Committee appointed by the House of Commons to suggest the form in which Estimates shall be presented, and to report on any economies which may be effected consistent with the policy implied in the Estimates.

Of staff employed has taken place concurrently with a decline in the number of issues of passports. Passport work is largely seasonal, and the regular staff is based on the requirements of the slacker periods and is supplemented by temporary engagements. Thus, while the regular staff in 1936 was 169, the peak number of employees in that year was 302. The peak number employed in 1927 was only 281. The increase of staff in this office is attributed to a reduction in the weekly hours of attendance, and the Committee consider that the relation Estimates.

The Committee note that since their last report the School of Equitation and the Remounts and Veterinary services have been reviewed by the Army Council. It is estimated that the changes to be made will lead to CHILDREN'S

Concerning the Navy Estimates the Concerning the Navy Estimates the Committee state that they have come to the conclusion that a detailed RISK to the conclusion that a detailed examination of Navy Votes could be undertaken in a future year more paddling usefully than at the present stage in the expansion of the defence services. They think, however, that such examination should not be long postponed. An opinion is expressed that the form in which the Navy Votes are drawn up is not in all cases as full and informative as it should be. buted over different subheads or Bishop's Park. different votes. The Estimates Commilitee of 1934, it is stated, recognized) Estimates of the three defence departments was not possible or desirdeparting from that view, trust that the Board of Admiralty and the Treasury will review the form and object of presenting the cost of the services "in a more useful form."

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

The Home Office Estimate, the reservices, and £598,000 for fire brigade that already borne on the Vote for the Home Office, provision for these services should be the subject of a separate Vote.

The numbers and cost of the staff of the Foreign Office, the Committee change is attributable to the increased MacKinnon, complexity of foreign relations.

"The administrative staff of the Foreign Office, immediately below the opinion that the notice-board was Permanent Under-Secretary of State," very near to an invitation to children it is added, "consists of two Deputy to paddle. Under-Secretaries of State, instead of one, and five Assistant Under-Secretarles of State, instead of a normal complement of three. The number of adders there?" suggested Lord of Counsellors has, however, been Justice Slesser. reduced for the time being from 14 to 13. These arrangements are largely due to personal considerations, combined in one case with the desir- our duty to remove them if we knew ability of retaining the officer conearned in London for a further period; they are explicitly temporary. Your committee do not think it justifiable that additional posts of high grading should be created in the interest of individual officers who; for whatever reason, have not been promoted in existing vacancies, and they are glad Levy, "but by right. This is a pond to note that these very exceptional provided out of the rates and his arrangements in the Foreign Office will shortly terminate."

LESS ACCOUNTING

staff employed in the Establishment was a real danger to them. 40, has not been reduced since the the pond raked, but though the rake accounting work required at that part of the pool where the boy cut period has disappeared.

In the Passport Office, the report | Lord Justice Slesser and Lord

Committee consider that the relation of the staff employed to the volume of work should be reviewed.

BOY'S FOOT IS

In a number of instances it is not. The Court of Appeal recently possible to ascertain from the decided that the Fulham Borough Estimates the total or even the ap- Council had not taken sufficient proximate cost of important services, measures to protect children from the expenditure on which is distri- itisk when paddling in a pond int

INJURED

Their lordships dismissed with that complete standardization of the costs the Council's appeal from the award by Mr. Justice Greaves-Lord. in the King's Bench Division, of £69

It was contended for the council that the boy was not, as the judge had held, an "invitee" but merely a "licensee," and that the only duty on the council was to ensure that the port notes, contains provision of pond did not constitute a "trap" or £4,617,500 for air raid precautionary hidden danger of which they knew. Lord Justice Slesser and Lord services. The Committee suggest Justice MacKinnon both gave the that, in view of the magnitude of the opinion yesterday that it was imexpenditure and its dissimilarity from possible to say the boy was an "Invitee."

Lord Justice Greer: I am not

point out, have increased substantially board for children of this age is no of questions to make certain that in recent years. In the main the good at all," remarked Lord Justice | members in their enthusiasm do not

Lord Justice Green expressed the

"A PARCEL OF ADDERS"

"Suppose there had been a parcel

council: Then it would have been they were there.

Mr. R. F. Levy, K.C., on behalf of the boy Ellis, said even if he was merely a "licensee" he was entitled

to succeed in his claim. "The child was not there by permission of the council," declared Mr.

father is a ratepayer." Lord Justice Greer, in giving judgment, said the notice-board at the pond indicated that the council treated the pond as a paddling pond

and Finance Department, at present All the council did was to have the immense amount of difficult part, it had little or no effect on the Caithness.

his foot. observes, an increase in the numbers Justice Mackinnon concurred.

SAVING THE YOUNG FROM PRISON

SURVEY which, it is hoped, will Prove definitely the value of Discing offenders on probation rather than sending them to prison is being carried out for the new Probation Department of the Home Office.

and fully-trained officers, because it different courts. is hard to show evidence of their remedial value,

The collection of such evidence is merely employ part-time and unnot easy, for, except in the police trained officers at nominal salaries of records of the most serious crime, anything from £5 to £50 n year. there is no machinery to record the Now the new Probation Training "has passed through various phases subsequent history of persons placed Board is preparing to turn out a

on probation. FOLLOWING UP courts in big provincial towns are paid probation officers are to be collecting data upon which the Pro- published in a few days.

important conclusions.

years to accomplish, and will probably involve the training and new probation officers.

£5 A YEAR "SALARY" In some districts local authorities on which, probably, stood the bed. force of fully-trained officers upon served as a bath house. which local authorities will be able Now, at the request of the Home to draw. Details of the new and Office, the clerks of some 20 police increased scales of salaries to be

bation Department hope to reach Since the Home Office a few weeks was an abundance of shards of ago invited candidates for the two pottery both Viking hand-made and The management of the great Enton Tucker (Planoforts).

Auditorium where the tourism The Second Cricket Test Match: This is one move in the Depart-years' course of training, which wheelmade, ment's drive to increase the efficiency carries with it a maintenance grant "The date of these dwellings is clergyman proposed to speak, 12.16 a.m. The News and Announcements. The task will take at least 10 plications.



BASQUE CHILDREN WOUNDED-Hundreds of children wounded in Bilbao, Spain, during the heavy bombardment by guns and the rain of death from airplanes, were evacuated from the city prior to the entrance of the victorious Insurgents. Here, a nun, a nurse and an alde carry wounded children aboard a steamer taking them away from the stricken Basque capital.

BRITISH LABOUR PARTY WANTS GINGERING UP SAY CRITICS

matters of machinery which could and report, ensily be adjusted without any public linen-washing. It is understood, for instance, that Mr. Shinwell considers tha tthe Parliamentary Labour Party should set up a series "I think that putting up a notice- | central bureau for the examination blanket each other. It is suggested that Labour members before they put questions on the Order Paper should hand them in to the central burenu in order to prevent overlapping and to ensure that every afternoon Ministers are subjected to a well organised barrage.

The memorandum was considered by the Parliamentary Labour Party which sat on Thursday and who Mr. N. L. Macuskie, K.C., for the afterwards issued the following statement:

> "At the weekly meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party held in

First Viking Dwellings Discovered In Scotland

The first Viking dwellings ever known on the mainland of It is added that the number of for children, and recognised there Scotland have been discovered by Dr. A. O. Curle, archaeologist, of Edinburgh, immediate post-War period, though dealt adequately with the deeper near the sea at Freshwick,

Hitherto such dwellings had been found only in the Orkney and Shetland Islands, although Calthness was occupied by the Vikings to a greater extent than any other county.

"There have been found three or four Viking dwellings in one hollow, and two dwellings so far have been excavated," Dr. Curle total a Press representative. "The dwellings all have the same orientation and are so close together as to suggest almost the arrangements of a village.

"In the first house," he continued, organise the famous Red Cavalry 1 p.m. The Adventures of a Zoologist in appointment of several hundred "there was revealed along the centre divisions which Marshal Rudenny the long hearth, characteristic of suggested and developed.-Reuter. To the 1,000 courts throughout the Viking dwellings. This hearth was country there are at present only 400 covered with peat ash, the burning At present it is difficult to induce full-time probation officers. Some of of peat having given the occupants local authorities to appoint full-time these are attached to as many as 14 both warmth and light. The doorway was in the gable-end. On the left of the entrance was a platform

USED AS BATH HOUSE

"The second house," said Dr. Curle,

indicated that the occupants of the houses had not been wealthy. There Md.

Indicated that the occupants of the houses had not been wealthy. There Md.

Md.

Date of the control of shares of the houses had not been wealthy. There Md.

Md.

of £150, there have been 850 ap- probably somewhere between the announced it would not permit him and described Breen 12.35 a.m. John Reynders with his

London, June 25. | the House of Commons to-day (Mr. The Labour Party is said to be C. R. Attlee presiding) a discussion Report. able, but the Committee, while not the Ed to Albert Ellis, nine, and his getting slack. Mr. E. Shinwell, M. was inaugurated by Mr. Shinwell on father, of Rowallan-road. Fulham. P. thinks that it wants gingering up the memorandum he had submitted The boy had stepped on a piece of and thereupon submitted to the to the Leader of the Party. He exglass while paddling in the pond and Parliamentary Labour Party a plained that no personal issues were Fox-Trot Smoke Dreams; Fox-Trot details of the Navy Estimates with the severed a tenden in his left big toe. memorandum calling for a more involved, but he had certain sugenergetic policy in opposition. gestions to increase the effectiveness Rumba La Cucaracha; Fox-Trot Apparently there is nothing revolu- of the work of the party in the House Love and Learn; Fox-Trot Cheek to tionary in the memorandum and of Commons. Other suggestions Cheek; Fox-Trot Goodnight, My that apart from generalities suggest- were also made. After discussion it Love; Fox-Trot May I have the Next ing a tendency to bless the National was unanimously agreed to remit the Romance? Government, rather than to curse it various suggestions made to a comon every possible occasion, the de- mittee of the executive and back tailed criticisms are concerned with bench members for consideration

"It is understood that the special committee will consist of six members of the Executive and six members from the back benches, and it Lord Justice Greer: I am not Labour rarry should all up will examine any memoranda diatales and entirely satisfied. This was a very of small committees to specialise on members may care to present. One gether—Kitty Masters:—When the that there should be some kind of a became known was that every Labour member should contribute £8 a Ewan; She Moved Thro' the Fair. tral information bureau, but even Test Match. with the prospect of an increased salary there was little enthusiasm. for the suggestion. Mr. Shinwell gave the meeting an assurance that there was no desire to undermine the position of Mr. Attlee as Leader of the Party, and Mr. Attlee gracefully accepted the assurance. It is understood Mr. Garro-Jones has also a memorandum on the way."-Our Own Correspondent,

"PEASANT" GENERAL ELEVATED

Another Shake-Up In Red Army

Moscow, July 25. Two more important changes have from Wimbledon. been made in the High Command of the Red Army.

An official announcement says that General Kashirin, commander of the quencies are used by Daventry: Caucasian Military District and one of the eight military judges at the recent trial of Marshal Tukhachevsky and seven other Soviet generals who were subsequently executed, has been transferred to an unstated post. He is being replaced in the Caucasian command by General Timoshenko, representative of the new school of Red Army officers, a man of peasant origin, who rose from the ranks of the Czarist Army and became a general during the civil war. General Timoshenko helped

WANTED

Toronto, July 25. of use, in the second of which it A. Jardine, who performed the Records. The visit to Toronto of the Rev. R. 8.30 p.m. The Twilight Serenaders. religious ceremony at the marriage of 0.20 p.m. The News and Announcements. the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, "Relies were few, chiefly consisting has been postponed because of the of bone objects which, seemingly, pastor's attack on the Archbishop of 10 p.m. Big Ben. Lawn Tennis: the

RADIO **JBROADCAST**

Relay of the Davis Cup Challenge Round CRICKET TEST MATCH

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's.).
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.
5 p.m. Relay: The Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

PROGRAMME 5-5.15 p.m. 1, The Girl with the Dreamy Eyes; 2, Mama Don't Allow it; 3, I like Bananas; 4, Where is my 5.15-5.20 p.m. Interval of record-

ed music from Z.B.W. 5.20-5.35 5, Bass Drum Dan; 6, 1'm an Old Cowhand; 7, Goodnight my Love; 8, He Ain't Got Rhythm. 5.35-5.40 Interval of recorded music

from Z.B.W. 5.40-5.55 9, Blue Skies; 10, Riverboat Shuffle; 11, By the Waters of Minetonka; 12, Rose Room. 5.55-6.00 Interval of recorded

music from Z.B.W. 6,00-6.15 13, Sweetheart Medley; 14, Where are You My Love? 15, Song of the Islands; 16, Our Little Glrl.

6.15-6.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W. 6.20-6.30 17, Alone; 18, Ring Dem Bells; 19, Stompin' The Blues Away; 20, Okay Buby.

6.30 Cinema Organ played by Terence Casey; Fifty Years of Song. Wedding of the Parades; Parade of the Weddings; In a Bird Store. 6.45 p.m. London: Relay of Big

Ben "Empire Exchange." 7 New Light Symphony Orchestra. Zampa; Jazz Nocturne ("My Silent Love"); Buffoon; Incidental Music to "Mary Rose;" Spanish Dance-Moszkowsky; Spanish Screnade-Bizet.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market

7.35 Dance Music.

Waltz Would You. There's that look in your Eyes Again;

8 Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8-11 Chinese Programme. 11 p.m. Close Down,

8-11.30 p.m. European Programme From ZEK; on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.03 Sld MacEwan and Ketty

various subjects as they arise, and of Mr. Shinwell's suggestions which Swallows Nest Again—Kitty Masters; The Lark in the Clear Air-Sid Mac-8.15 London: The Second Cricket

> England v. New Zealand; A Commentary on the second day's play by P. G. H. Fender from Old Tafford, Manchester. 8.30 London: The Twilight

Serenaders. A fantasy in music and story with Clarence Wright's Quintet. The story written and told by Ian Grant. Production by F. H. C. Piffard. 8.50 Dance Music.

Waltz-It's a Sin to Tell a Lie. Fox-Trot Nobody's Sweetheart; Fox-Trot Chicago; Fox-Trot Let's Face the Music and Dance; Fox-Trot But Where Are You; Fox-Trot Sing. Sing: Fox-Trot Did I Remember: Fox-Trot A Star Fell Out of Heaven; Rumba The Lady in Red; Waltz: A Beautiful Lady in Blue. 9.20 London: News and Announce-

9.40 Light Orchestral. In a Fairy Realm; Bells Across the Meadows; Black Eyes-Russian

Impression. 10 London: Lawn Tennis. The Davis Cup Challenge Round; A commentary by Captain H. B. T. Wakelam and Colonel R. H. Brand

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES The following wave-lengths and fre-Frequency 9,510 k.c. 31.55 metres GSC 9.585 k.c. 31.30 metres 11.750 k.c. 11,865 k.c.

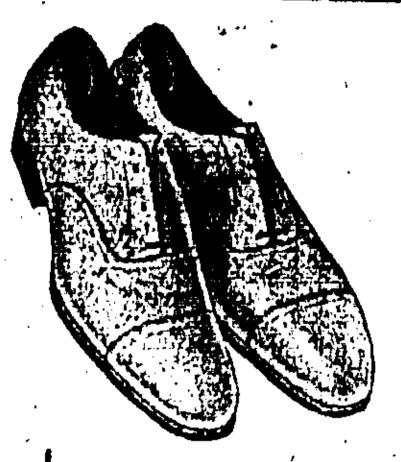
11.30 Close Down.

25.52 metres 25.28 metres 19.82 metres 17.700 k.c. 21.470 k.c. 16.66 metres 13.97 metres 10.66 metres 19.66 metres 49.10 metres 8.110 k.c. 15,180 k.c. 15,310 k.c. 17.76 metres 19.60 metres Transmission 1 (G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)

12.30 p.m. Big Ben. Ezra Pitt and Elmer try the English countryside. England. -3. 1.15 p.m. The Arthur Dulay Quintet. 1.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. bourne, Sussex. . Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m. 2.15 p.m. The BBC Presents the ABC'— Letter 'O.'

Transmission 2 (G.S.O., G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.J.)
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Empire Exchange.
7 p.m. The Band of the 1st Battalion, The Border Regiment, From Eastbourne. Sussex. 5 p.m. Syncopated Music. 0.15 p.m. The Second Cricket Test Match: England v. New Zealand.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.30 p.m.



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DB 174—Drinking I Am A Friar Of Orders Grey	Malcolm McEachern, Bass.
Memories Of Devon, Valse.	J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
DB 464—There Is A Tavern In The Town (a) Vive La Compagnie (b) When Jo	onny.
Casino Dances, Valse.	Albert Sandler & His Orch.
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DRIAKE Ten Conservation	Williams & D.D.C. Chaman



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Cook

AND BUDGE MAKE DAVIS CUP HISTORY

RECORD FIRST SET

IN CHALLENGE ROUND TIE

· (By "Verilas")

Hare's pulsating first set with Budge which was carried to 28 games before Budge won it, was the high spot of Saturday's play in the 1937 Challenge Round of the Davis Cup between Britain and United States. It also raised considerable discussion as to its uniqueness.

Records go to show that although it is the longest set ever played in a singles match in the Challenge Round, it takes second place to the 1923 Challenge Round doubles match between J. O. Anderson and J. B. Hawkes of Australia and W. T. Tilden and R. N. Williams of United

States. These four players were engaged in one of the most astonishing games of all time. The first set went to Tilden and William 17-15, the second to Anderson and Hawkes at 13-11, the third to the Australians at 6-2, and the fourth and fifth sets to the

Americans at 6-3, 6-2. But the most remarkable singles match in the history of the competi- a record for the club-on transfer tion was the 1905 match between fees last season was mainly respon-B. C. Wright of United States and sible for Nottingham Forest losing N. E. Brookes of Australia. Wright £6,750. United States qualified to meet the nome receipts for League changed his world amateur Ellsworth and I play our 70 matches In the second set von Cramin won J. D. BUDGE (U.S.A.) beat F. A. PARKER Ellsworth and I play our 70 matches are service for 4-3, and held his lighter alone is £1.250 less than the crown for tall stacks of folding in this country and on the continent. Another service for 4-3, and held his won 12-10, 5-7, 12-10, 6-4, and

One of the longest sets in Davis sum spent on new players. Cup tennis was in the singles between the final round of the European

Another very extended match was that in which J. C. Gregory of Britain beat W. Robson of the

6-3. 8-6. brilliant resistance to afternoon's doubles. Budge on Saturday considerably There is every possibility of the "It is a pity I didn't turn professtimulated British hopes of success match eventually depending upon sional sooner," Perry added. "It has in the present Challenge Round the outcome of the final encounter improved my game 15 per cent. Oh series. The countries finished all between Budge and Austin.

Cabinets on display

in our Showrooms



H. W. Austin (left) and Baron C. von Cramm caught by the camera during their semi-final match at

Forest Pay £10,000, Lose £6.750

An expenditure of over £10,000-

1914, when Wilding beat the English-City. Clare scored eighteen times man 16-14 after winning the first in twenty-two matches for Norwich The dark-haired star explained he waiting for the skies to clear." man 16-14 after winning the first season. Formerly with Margate, and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season. Formerly with Margate, and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season. Formerly with Margate, and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season. Formerly with Margate, and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season. Formerly with Margate, and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season. Formerly with Margate, and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season. Formerly with Margate, and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season. Formerly with Margate, and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season. Formerly with Margate, and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season. Formerly with Margate, and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season. Formerly with Margate, and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season. Formerly with Margate, and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season. Formerly with Margate, and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season. Formerly with Margate, and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season. Formerly with Margate, and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season and G. von two sets at 6-2, 6-1. This was in last season and G. von two seasons are constant.

much importance is attached to this countries.

Austin Looks Hopeless Against all to itself. Budge After His Queen's Club Rout Says Perry

By Jack Guenther (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Dapper Fred Perry, the Eng- more people. Net home receipts for League lish tennis monarch who ex- people who turned out to watch effort, at 8-6. when America was soundly beaten. figure alone is £1,250 less than the crown for tall stacks of folding in this country and on the continent. Austin's service for 4-3, and held his money, says that if he had it one most of them had be a lead to go out at 6-3. His service MEN'S DOUBLES Lincoln City have signed Joe another change he'd do it all tennis before—packed a football field Austin got a 2-0 service lo

last season. Formerly with Margate, found it good. Specifically, he and account—have been improved, Perry four match-point chances earlier. who paid Accrington £2,500 for his his opponent, Ellsworth Vines, found said, is because a professional player it good to the extent of an even must make his best showing every collected from approximately 550,000 only as good as his last game. Argentina in 1928 by 10-12, 13-11, square on the first day's play, and persons who watched them in three PROFESSIONALISM'S FUTURE

yes, those figures are conservative.

Beverly Hills, Cal. | believe we actually played before had to go on pegging away until von

"It was amazing the number of vice, thanks to a timely volleying G. VON CRAMM (Germany) beat H. W.

half million dollars. This sum was time he walks on a court, and he is of a set of this kind, and sure enough

because it was the thing to do.

The tall player finally is convinced that England will not be a dominating force in the Davis Cup this year.

Cramm on American courts, and the really at grips, drove with a supreme-Baron will trounce Budge on con- ly good length, volleyed with continental footing. This match will summate skill, and yet managed to determine who will take over the extricate themselves from really tight cup." he said. "England's sole hope places by some of the cleverest defenwas Bunny Auslin, but he looks hopeless after the way Budge polished him off at Queen's.

H.K.F.C. **DENY** CURIOUS RUMOURS

(By "Veritas")

Persistent rumours have been going the rounds to the effect that the the action of Club de Recreio and of fig. 10 No. 1 in the draw lose the first set not entering a team in the senior division of the football league this next season.

I am in the position to refute quiries, I was informed that the campaign, and was content for a while this report categorically. Upon en-H.K.F.C. will most certainly compete to indulge in "sighting shots" which in the first division and that it is the might prove of value later on. Howintention of the club to enter two teams into the league as in previous

The club has secured some new players, one being a Scottish amateur boasting a very fine record. He is the bad early in the second set, but 6-2. a newcomer to the Colony and will; play his first football here this coming season.

Football Season Is

First warning of the approach of the football season is contained in the

some important discussions and pro-

Wimbledon Day By Day

Austin Beaten By von Cramm BUDGE BEATS PARKER IN WIMBLEDON'S MOST BRILLIANT MATCH

(By H. S. Serlvener)

DISAPPOINTING DOUBLES

Before these two arresting men's

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

FOURTH ROUND

Metaxa (Austria), 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde v.

FOURTH ROUND

MME. R. MATHIEU and MISS A. M.

THIRD ROUND

Miss E. M. DEARMAN and Miss J.

Mrs. H. S. Uber (G.B.), 6-6, 4-0, 6-1.

FIFTH ROUND

FOURTH ROUND

beat M. Bernard and Mme. S. Henrotin

D. Prenn and Miss E. M. Dearman (G.B.)

heat H. G. N. Lee and Miss E. J. S. Dickin (G.B.). 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.
J. Yamanishi (Japan) and Miss B. Nuthall

FIFTH ROUND

PETRA and MME. MATHIEU beat J.

MEN'S ALL ENDING PLATE

WOMEN'S ALL ENGLAND TEST

Borotra and Mme. C. Boegner (France),

Rowalian (G.B.), 6-1, 6-3,

E. Scott (G.B.), 6-0, 6-1.

G-1, 8-0.

MISS F. JAMES AND MISS

and G. MAKO.

YORKE.

STAMMERS.

London, July 1. | finely, and beat Parker for 0-4 with D. Budge, the American, and G. a beautiful cross pass to wind up von Cramm, the German, reached the final of the men's singles at Wimbledon yesterday at the expense of F. Parker (U.S.A.) and H. W. dition, I feel sure, counted for a good Austin (Great Britain), respectively, deal in this match. If we see as great a fight in the final as we saw in the Americans' semifinal we should be well satisfied.

It was not quite such a great match singles took place we had to wait between von Cramm and Austin, but somewhat patiently while a not-toofor all that it was finely played by thrilling encounter in the ladles' woth men. Von Cramm won by 8-6, doubles took place. Only occasion-6-3, 12-14, 6-1. Neither of them ally does a ladies' doubles match rise seemed to possess the verve or the to real heights; this one, in which intense desire to press on to victory Mme. Henrotin and Mrs. Andrus, until the third set was well on its firm allies, though not of the same way. Then they woke up to give us nationality, beat Fru. Sperling and a display of really versaille and virile Miss Jacobs, not perhaps quite as lawn tennis, and, incidentally, this formidable a pair as their names might third set, ultimately won by Austin lead us to infer, was not one of the at 14-12, took an hour and a quarter exceptions. The score was 7-5, 6-8,

BASELINE DUEL

simple, with both men winning their is a fine exponent of the doubles bination, beat Miss Dearman's former own services and making beautiful game. strokes against strokes equally beautiful from the other end. Austin got nearest to a break-through first when he reached advantage on von Cramm's service in the seventh game, but they MEN'S SINGLES Cramm got out against Austin's ser-

Austin got a 2-0 service lead in the

taking games against each other until F. Nakano and J. Yamaqishi. It is almost inevitable that a reaction must happen to the winner von Cramm won the match with the loss of only one more game. All the WOMEN'S DOUBLES "I am convinced the future of pro- same, I thought that Austin stood up fessional tennis will lie in the small to this crucial test remarkably well, towns and cities that have not had a showing no visible signs of much chance to see a topnotch match. We wear and tear. He has certainly draw 17,000 people in Madison justified his selection as the fourth Square Garden, but that was mainly seeded player, and has proved himself to be good enough for No. 3.

BRILLIANT DEFENCE

D. Budge beat F. Parker in a fine lose the cup, with the United States fight by 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. The merit ose the cup, with the United States of the encounter lay in the fact that of the encounter lay in the fact t

Parker, in particular, was at times invincible, and it is a great tribute to Budge's confidence and steadfastness that he hardly even faltered in MIXED DOUBLES his stride. His passing shots against such an accomplished volleyer as Parker, were his chief asset, particularly the backhander across from left to right, which is a sure winner if perfectly executed, but otherwise often a loser.

C. R. D. Tuckey and Miss M. C. Scriven I doubt whether anybody knew that Budge had gained the mastery after taking the third set until he R. K. Tinkler and Miss M. E. Lumb (G.B.) forged ahead to 3-1 in the fourth by winning Parker's service on a double G. Mako (U.S.A.) and Panna J. Jedrze-jowska (Poland) best. K. Schroder fault; but that fourth game was the turning point of a real test match.

. PARKER PRESSES

It was, to say the least of it, disconcerting to see the player "seeded" that Parker should have been given a higher place was justified. It was noticeable that in this set Budge hardly wolleyed at all. Probably be had decided upon his plan

got on terms at 2-2, and arrived at 4-2 after a long sixth game, which he

MATCHES ON COURT

Day Of Doubles

(By a Special Correspondent)

Doubles matches only was the order of the day on Court 1, and most excellent matches some of them were. think that she and her partner would Pride of place must be given to the have won the second set. Fru. first in court, in which Miss E. M. Sperling was really disappointing, Dearman and Miss J. Ingram, Hard The match began and went on for whereas Mme. Henrotin was doing Court champions, and presumably some time as a baseline duel pure and great things nearly all the time. She intended to be Wightman Cup compariner, Miss N. M. Lyle, and Miss B. Nuthall by 6-0, 4-6, 7-5. Miss Dearman and Miss Ingram were convincing only in patches, and one could not help wishing that room could be found in one of the pairs for Forest Hills for Miss A. M. Yorke, who is still the best woman volleyer

in Europe. Much of the volleying in this match was bad in timing and in aim, though Miss Nuthall's ovehead work in the second and third sets must be exempted from any such criticism. The first set was suspiciously easy for Miss and set in the rain for two hours third set, but after that they kept on G.P. HUGHES and C. R. D. TUCKEY ". Dearman and Miss Ingram, and took less than a quarter of an hour. They bent J. Jamain (France) and G. von took another two games, and then their troubles began, for Miss Lyle found her driving range, Miss Nut-HENKEL and G. VON CRAMMI. found her driving lange, the forehand with any regularity by Miss Dearman and Miss Ingram, though her lobbing length improved, was unsteady at close range, and snatching

at the kills. CHANGING LEADS .

From this points onwards Miss In-INGRAM (G.H.) beat Miss N. M. Lyle and Miss B. Nuthall (G.H.).. 6-0. 4-6. ing for their lives. After losing the second set they were behind at 1-2 Miss M. Heeley and Miss D. E. Round and 3-4 in the final. A net cord on (G.B.) beat Mme. C. Boegner and and 3-4 in the mat. Counters de la Valdene (France), 5-7, which they gained a 5-4 lead gave Another three-set match developed JACOBS and Fru. S. SPERLING between Miss D. E. Round and Miss (Denmark), 7-5, 6-8, 6-2, M. Heeley and the Comtesse de la Valdene and Mme. C. Boegner. The Mrs. M. R. King and Mrs. J. B. Pittman (G.B.) best Mrs. F. M. Strawson and first-named pair-won-again.at 7-5 in the final set. Possibly this would have been over in two sets but for the incredibly bad start made by the English girls—two points in the first three games-and it needed some exhilarating rallies in the fourth game, which they won, to get them going. D. BUDGE and Miss A. MARBLE Then they went ahead to 4-3, but (U.S.A.) beat Tuckey and Miss Scriven. could not hold off a counter-attack, the French pair winning in the twelfth game on the fourth set point.

France slumped heavily in the second set, taking one game only, but in the final the Comtesso de la Valdene, who had recovered, with the aid of a pick-me-up, from the effects of (Sweden) and Miss J. Saunders (G.B.), a fall, directed much of the course of play and helped her partner to 5-3 and 30 all, within two points of the match. They lost this game; the next also to 15, and the eleventh to love. (G.B.) bent F. H. D. WILDE and MISS thanks to brilliant play at the net by M. WITIMARSH, (G.B.). 6-3, 6-4.
Y. PETRA and MME. R. MATHIEU (France) bent R. J. Ritchle and Miss V. finally decisive factor.

HEAVY ARTILLERY

After this the court resounded with explosive services by R. Menzel and G von Metaxa, of whose respective partners, L. Hecht and J. Jamain, Hecht was by fur the stronger. ever that may be, Parker was pressing hard all through, plopping the ball boldly into the corners, defending himself courageously when he had to and serving finely for his 6-2 win.

Budge was also a service game to the bad and service game to the bad and serving in the second set but the bad arely in the second set but the bad are but the bad arely in the second set but the bad are better the bad are but the bad are b Young Jamain could not hold his serand Miss M. C. Scriven, har court champions of 1935, by J. D. Budge could not improve upon. They were level again at 4-4, but Budge, winning his service for 5-4, won Parker's likewise for 6-4.

Several games went against the service in the third set, during which Budge had to pull up from 2-3 down. He went ahead at 5-4, serving very

Several games against the service in the third set, during which Budge had to pull up from 2-3 down. He went ahead at 5-4, serving very

Jrd Rd.—Miss M. E. Lumb beat Miss E. James w.o., hiss S. Noel beat Miss B. N. B. Dickin. 7-5, 7-5; Miss S. Noel beat Miss E. N. B. Dickin. 7-5, 7-5; Miss S. Noel beat Miss E. N. B. Dickin. 7-5, 7-5; Miss S. Noel beat Miss E. N. B. Dickin. 7-5; Miss S. Noel beat Miss E. N. B. Dickin. 7-5; Miss S. Noel beat Miss E. N. B. Dickin. 7-5; Miss S. Noel beat Miss E. N. B. Dickin. 7-5; Miss S. Noel beat Miss E. N. B. Dickin. 7-5; Miss S. Noel beat Miss E. N. B. Dickin. 7-5; Miss S. Noel beat Miss E. N. B. Dickin. 7-5; Miss S. Noel beat Miss E. N. B. Dickin. 7-5; Miss S. Noel beat Miss E. N. B. Dickin. 7-5; Miss S. Noel beat Miss E. N. B. Dickin. 7-5; Miss S. Noel beat Miss E. N. B. Dickin. 7-5; Miss S. Noel beat Miss E. N. B. Dickin. 7-5; Miss S. Noel beat Miss E. N. B. Dickin. 7-5; Miss S. Noel beat Miss S. Noe

NEW BATHING CLUB Quarry Bay Site For Europeans

Following correspondence in the newspapers, a European Bathing Club has been formed, and a site obtained All Europeans desirous of becoming members are asked to send their names and addresses to the Secretary. c/o. Gamad and Co., Queen's Building, 1st. Floor (or telephone 31932)

been nominated.

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Approaching

notice issued to-day by the Hongkang F.A. of Council meeting to be held on Friday, July 80, in the Association's rooms, Gloucester Hotel, at 5.30 p.m. Business includes the election of an Hon, Secretary and Assistant Hon. Secretary, election of Treasurers, election of Management, Emergency and Grounds Committees. To receive recommendations from the 1936-37 Council, to establish the 1937-38 leagues to deal with rules and any other builness.

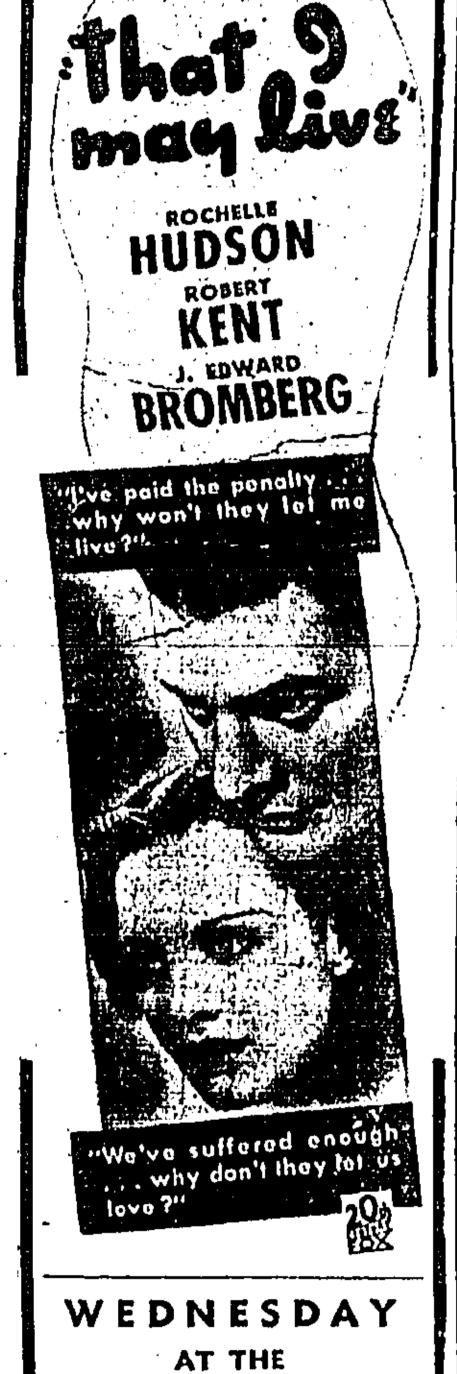
ENGLISH F. A. LOOKS FOR A NEW PRESIDENT

During the sixty-three years of active life of the Football Association there have been only three presidents. Sir Francis Marindin acted in that capacity from 1874 to 1890. He was succeeded by Lord Kinnaird, and followed, in 1923, by Sir Charles from the Government at Quarry Bay. Clegg. The passing of Sir Charles leaves the office of president vacant. Necessarily, there is much speculation as to the probable

other builness.

The senior vice-president, Mr. In the council there is a feeling and member hip forms will be sent to The meeting is likely to produce William Pickford, has often presided that the appointment should go to them. over the meetings of the council, and someone distinguished, but not necespoints, and a full attendance is de- his claim to promotion may be con- sarily previously linked up with the A temporary committee has already





THAT **PICTURE** MAY WIN A PRIZE!

QUEEN'S

-if entered in the

"TELEGRAPH'S" PHOTOGRAPHIC: COMPETITION

See particulars on another page. Ryder Cup Debacle

AMERICAN GOLFERS BEAT US ON THE GREENS

(By Charles Buchan)

Foursomes 242

Total 8

(By Charles Buchan)

It is easy to be wise after an event

Many people criticised Charles

self from the singles on the second

day, so I asked him why he had

"I did not play myself because I

Our men were very despondent

COTTON'S APOLOGY

I was present when Henry Cotton

Despite the rain on the last day,

TO REGAIN THE CUP

American captain, spoke of future

COUNTY CRICKET

CHAMPIONSHIP

Surrey Score 482

Against Kent

Surrey ran up a big first innings

score in the new series of County

No other century was scored in this

Surrey 482 (Fishlock 107, Holmes

Yorkshire 346 (Turner 84, Lyon 5)

Sussex 242 for 8 v. Northants.

Essex 235; Glamorgan 50 for 2.

Hampshire 245 (Moore 90, Warne

Derby 331 for 9 v. Notts.

Close of play scores were:

London, July 24.

Southport, July 1.

Winning the singles by 5½ points to 2½, America retained possession of the Ryder Cup with a victory as deserved as it was convincing. The margin in their favour in both singles and foursomes was 8 matches to 4, and this was their first success on British soil. Now they have four triumples to their credit noginal livron Nelson (U.S.A.) toot to D. I. triumphs to their credit against | Byron Nelson (U.S.A.) lost to D. J. Great Britain's two.

All the more striking was the American win, because they battled against the elements of wind on the first day and rain on the second—conditions in which our golfers might have been expected to have the least of t advantage.

Taking the game as a whole, the 2 and 1. British players were better than the Americans through the green, but they were out-classed at putting. When the Americans had to sink a putt to win a hole they did so without hesitation. Temperament plays n large part in this type of game and the American temperament is superior to ours.

Fortunately, we had in Sam King and Dai Rees two newcomers who gave examples of skill and courage that rather brightened the drab picture. These young assistant professionals, taking part in the first Ryder Cup contest, were the heroes of the day from the British point of view. EXPLAINS Though at times stung by adversity, they refused to allow the wounds to upset them.

If I award chief honour to King, it is because of the splendour of his finish. King was opposed to Amer-like the losing of the Ryder Cup at ica's match-play champion, Denny Southport. Shute, the man selected to oppose Cotton for the title of world champion; yet he was unafraid and un- Whitcombe, the British captain, for ruffled,

AN EPIC OF COURAGE

In the first round Shute would have done so. He gave me the following found himself in a desperate position sensible reasons: if he had not holed several long putts, and they finished the 18th all square, had lost all confidence in putting, At the start of the second round and it would have been foolish in things went all wrong for King, and play in the circumstances. I included by the 7th he stood 4 down, but a King because when I took him out 2 at the 8th revived hopes. On the in a practice round he displayed such homeward Journey these hopes were brilliant form that he carned his justified. King did those nine diffi- chance." cult holes in 33, won three of them and saved the match. after the match, for they realised

It was an epic of courage. At the they had not produced their real 18th he holed from 5ft., at the 17th form when it was most needed. from 5yds, and at the 18th, knowing he had to win the hole, he placed an approach shot 4ft. from the pin and calmly sank the putt. The blg crowd

Rees's effort, which had a more and Padgham, his partner, for failing satisfactory ending, as it brought vic- to win the foursome, which Cotton tory to his side, was equally brave, admitted they should have done. He began by missing a 2ft. putt to A point advantage gained on the win the first hole and then, at the first day would have had an import-5th, his wet club slipped out of his ant bearing on the result. Then the hand and he lost the hole. At the Americans would have had the ad
14th he was 3 down, but he won the ditional strain imposed by the know-14th, 16th, 17th and 18th to end the ledge that they must win five games round one up. His figures for the out of eight, the beautiful swing, had no answer for the two days, which were a

to the onslaught. record for the series. In the afternoon Rees quickly consolidated his advantage, became three £2,536 was taken in admission up and never relaxed his grip on the money, £368 more than at the 1933 game, which he won at the 17th. match. It will provide the Profes-

Enthusiastic spectators carried Rees sional Golfers' Association with shoulder high all the way down the nearly all the money they need to last fairway, and he was almost mob-bed at the entrance to the club-

Cotton also played the part of an English gentleman. He was expected | Stories that the matches were to to beat Manero, the 1936 American be discontinued were emphatically champion, and he did. He played in denied by Commander R. C. Roe, something like the form of his cham- secretary of the P.G.A. pionship year (1934), except that he slightest grain missed three holeable putts. Even so, of truth, for at the dinner given he was too accurate for Manero, who after the match, Walter Hagen, the

was always struggling.
ALLISS' GLORIOUS DEFEAT One of our players, beaten on the Whiteombe stated that Great last green, who commanded sympathy Bittain must discover and train four was Percy Alliss. It was his first young players to stardom before the defeat in the Ryder Cup, and an un- attempt to regain the cup in two fortunate one, as he fought back years' time. wonderfully after a discouraging

Sarazen, this determined opponent started with 2, 4, 3, and was four up with only five holes played. Still Alliss, by machine-like golf, secured a lead of one hole at the end of the round. When he stood three up at the turn in the second round, it seemed as if his great effort was to be

Sarazen, always at his best in a tight corner, had other ideas. The first five holes coming home he played in 18 strokes, a 2 at the short 15th I giving him the lead, which he retain-

Cricket Championship matches that Of the remaining matches, it was began to-day. Playing at home mainly a case of missed chances, against Kent they totalled 482, Fish-Perry, for instance, played well en-lock contributing 107 and Holmes 77. ough to win, but he overran the green on five occasions when reasonable programme, but many exceeded the chances of winning holes came his 50 mark, and no total was under 230. way. Dudley's amazing putting turned the scales.

Lacey, too, gave a brilliant exhibi- |77) v. Kent. tion for most of the day, but he simply | Lance: 261 (Washbrook 76); Warcould not get a putt to drop, and in wick 30 for 1. the final crisis he hooked two of his for 72); Gloucester 24 for 1.

Burton met the 24-year-old Snead, the youngest player in the match, at the top of his form. Snead outdrove him by as much as 40 yards with a beautiful full swing that sweeps 6 for 60); Worcester 70 for 2. tee. The American led right from the start and, though Burton had his chances, he could not take them because of the wildness of his second

Snead did the 15 holes in the afternoon in 3 under 4's. Padgham had a disastrous experience. He began well, but, when Guldahl, the big American Open champion, holed a long putt at the 6th and put an iron shot dead at the 7th for a lead of 2 holes, his confidence, previously shattered, descri-ed him and he could not do a thing right. He hooked his irons and putted weakly, and Guldahl, without hav-

ing to play brilliantly, stood 8 up at



Anita Louise and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Green Light" which is now showing at the King's Theatre.

A. H. Bakewell, the Northamptonshire and England bats-man, will not take part in man, will not take part in county cricket this summer. Mr. N. W. C. Cooke, Chairman of the Northamptonshire C.C.C. Committee, announced recently that doctors consider it would be risky for Bakewell to play this season, but they state that he will be perfectly fit for next year. Bakewell was seriously injured in a motor accident towards the end of last summer.

ENGLISH his action in dropping Cox and him-CRICKET AVERAGES Hammond In The Lead

Walter Hammond still headed the first-class cricket batting averages on July 5, with an average of 74.17 for 23 complete innings. He had then scored 1,706 runs.

apologised to his captain for himself bowling with an average of 15.58 for 74 wickets. Goddard had taken most wickets-108, with Gover of Surrey second, totalling 90.

BATTING

(Qualification: 12 innings; average 36.)

ı	Hutton	23	2	1510	217*	71.9
ı	C. S. Dempster	10	1	1107	154*	63.1
ı	Paynter	29	1	1560	266	55.7
ı	Arnold	23	2	1113	172	53.0
ı	Parks (J.H.)	30	2	1403	168	52.3
ı	R. C. M. Kimpton .	19	4	770	95	51.7
1	Washbrook	12	2	517	143	51.7
ı	Berry (L. G.)	27	1	1278	165	49.1
ı	J. H. Pawle	17	2	74	125	47.6
Į	Cook	27	3	1120	141*	40.6
Į	Harris	20	4.	718	76*	44.8
١	Gibbons	25	1	1003	150	44.2
	Sutcliffe	23	2	D30	189	44.2
ı	l Iddon	28	5	004	149	43,2
1	R. E. S. Wyatt	25	2	903	152	43.1
	wormington	22	2	846	156*	42.3
	17hllipson	13	5	333	71*	41.6
	Leyland •	21	1	623	167	41.1
	M. R. Barton	19	Ó	773	192	40.6
	Lungridge (John) 🛴	-29	0	1180	175	40.6
	Gregory *	24	1	932	154	40.5
	Gunn	21	3	721	149*	40.0
	Longridge (James)	27	3	93.3	150*	39.70
	Parker	15	3	476	68	30.6
	J. G. Halliday ,	13	5	317	77	39,0
	Edrich	25	3	856	175	38.9
	Compton (D)	24	2	844	116	38,3
	Ames	22	2	763	201*	38.2
	Sandham	21	1	765	239	38.2
	Kecton	23	3	760	104*	38.0
	Oldfield	22	3	710	101	37.6
	Smith (D.)	24	1	850	158	37.2
	Davies (E.)	20	2	962	140	37.0
	Pothecary	18	1	628	115	36.9
	Gimblett	17	ī	584	129	30.5
	* Not out.	- •	-		,	
	- -					

BOWLING

BOWL	1110			
(Qualification: 30 wie	kets:	aver	age	21.)
0.	M.	R.	W.	
Smith (J.) 533.2	135	1153		15.
Slins 378.3	0.3	1008		35.7
Gover 529.4	101	1438		15.9
Verity 627.3	239	1329		16.4
Martin 423.3	100	1037	63	16.4
Langridge (Jas.) 448.2	116	1010		17.4
Andrews 520.5	114	1448	83	17.4
Sibbles 517.4	159	1048		17.7
Nichols 407.3	92	1170		18.0
J. C. Clay 563.2	125	1563		10.
Eastman 277.3	68	000	30	10.2
Hammond (W. R.) 254.1	50	013	33	18.
Goddard 707.1	190	2023	103	10.7
Boycs 417.1	135	RIA	44	10.0
Phillipson 453.2	១១	1151	50	10.0
Pope (G. II.) 337.4	63	876	44	10.0
R. F. H. Darwall-				
5mlth 355.5	60	1004	50	20.0
Mitchell (T. B.) 335.1	55	1251	62	20.1
R. W. V. Robins 379.3	58	1151	57	20.1
Copson 207.1	Gß	787	30	20.7
Smith (P.) 3cm	20	110/1	87	20.0

NEW ZEALAND AVERAGES

BATTING

	. д	ime	-a		
1		Not		lighe	st
	Inns	Qut	Runs	Inns	AVE
M. W. Wallace	18	1	800	115	47.0
T. C. Lowry	7	0	253	121	30.1
D. A. R. Moloney	. 10.	2	507	83	33.3
J. L. Kerr	17	1	517	193	32.3
W. A. Hadlee	in	î	454	04	20.7
M. P. Donnelly	13	ī	371	89	201
G. L. Welr	İR	2	321	134*	24.0
N. Galllehan	8	2	145	50	24.1
M. L. Page	10	2	400		
	40			109	24.0
E. D. Tindill	17	3	299	47	21.7
H. G. Vivian	17	2	310	73	21.2
W. N. Carson	IA	1	340	Bū	20,3
J. R. Lamason ,.	.: 11	1	107	71	10.7
A. W. Roberts A.	,. ta	8	104	75	17.0
J. A. Dunning 👑	14	3	117	30	30,0
J. Cowic	13	3	70	23*	7.0
* Not out.			• •		

ROWLING

	<i>,</i> ,, ,,				
	0.	M.	n.	w.	1
J. Cowie	400.1	សួរ	040	46	20
D.A.R. Moloney	143.3	10	553	21	24
J. A. Dunning 🛴	449.4	124	1/16	44	25
N. Gallichan	238.2	88	522	1 P	27
A. W. Roberts	397.2	113	022	20	31
M. L. Page	77	. 0	280	7	41
H. C. Vivian	271.4	78	712	15	47
O. L. Welr	100	20	479	7	Ō
M. P. Donnally	. 21 <i>A</i>	17	258	<u> </u>	84
J. H. Lamason .	11	Ž	43	Ŏ	
Also bowled: W	Ň.	Carso		0-3	

H. Pleard (U.S.A.) beat A. J. Lacey, and 1. America Great Relian. America Relian. BAKEWELL NOT TO PLAY CENTURIES THIS SEASON CENTURIES CENTURIES THIS SEASON DURING MAY THE COMPARA-

Compared with the month of May. when thirty-seven batsmen registered fifty-one three-figure innings between them. June was a more popular month, there having been 110 fresh hundreds made by sixty-nine batsmen, eighteen of those batsmen having figured amongst "century"

TIVE FIGURES

makers also in May. During the season, up to and including June 30, 101 hundreds were scored between eighty-eight different batsmen. Notable features include the scoring of two separate hundreds in the same match, by C. S. Dempsder; the scoring of four consecutive hundreds by Hammond, and the reaching of the 200 mark by Ames, Hammond, Hutton, Paynter, Sandham, and M. G. Turnbull. Between May I and June 30 the following centuries have been made:-Seven 100's by 2 batsmen:-Ham-

mond and Hutton. Five by 3.-C. S. Dempster, Langgidge (John) and Parks (J.). Four by 2.-R. E. S. Wyatt and

Three by 9.-Arnold, Barnett, Cox, Davies (D), Dyson, Glbbons, Iddon, J. H. Pawle, and Worthington.

Two by 25.-Alderman, Ames, Ashdown, Barber, Cook, Davies (E), Bull, Dollery, Gregory, Hardstaff, Hill, Leyland, Langridge (Jas.), Mc-Corkell, N. S. Mitchell-Innes, J. Smith of Middlesex topped the O'Connor, Prentice, Pothecary, M. G. Turnbull, and Watson (Lancs).

One by 47.-Warne, Nichols, A. J.

Holmes, D. J. Knight, N. Vere Hodge, R. G. Hunt, Kecton, Neale, Armstrong, Brookes, Walker, A. B. Sellars, Edrich, Buckingham, Staples, Grimshaw, M. R. Barton, B. O. Allen, Duckfield, Smalles, Croom, G. Lowry, H. D. Burrough, M. L. Page, Gunn, N. W. D. Yardley, M. Tindall, Sutcliffe, Gimlock, Watson (Leicestershire), P. A. Gibb, Fishblett, Smith (Leicestershire), Compton, H. G. Owen-Smith, and E. R. T.

ENGLISH F.A. LOOKS FOR A NEW **PRESIDENT**

(Continued from Page 8.)

game. In this connection mention

has been made of the names of the Earl of Harewood and Lord Derby. Sir Frederick Wall, former secretary of the F.A., may be considered. Then, again, there are those who think that the vacancy provides the opportunity for the introduction into the principal office of comparatively young blood. Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe, President of the Football League, does not come under that heading, but one personage from the two 58 offices is not inconsistent. Mr. W. 75 C. Cuff is a council man with vision. However, he, and others, represent particularly the professional side of the game, and in general the activitles of the Football Association are more concerned with amateurs than professionals. Mr. C. Wreford Brown hus been one of the most active members of the council in relation to the amateur side of the sport, and is also mentioned for the post of

GLAMORGAN WANT MATTHEWS

May Be Transferred From Northants

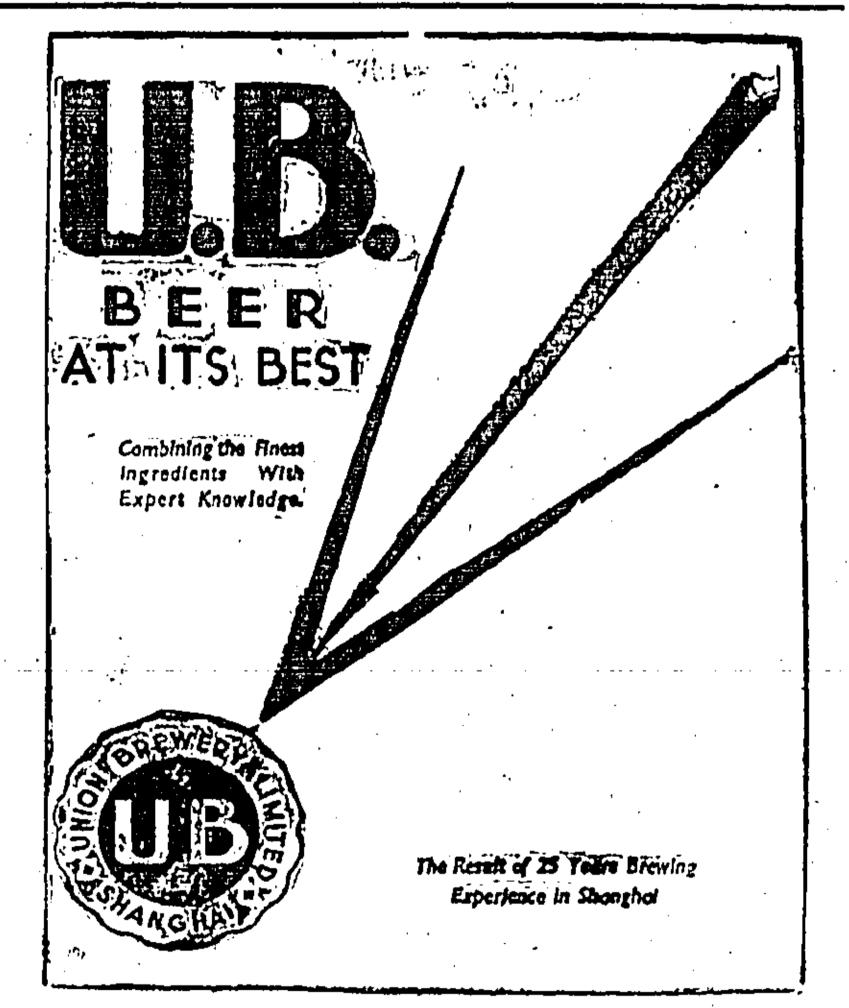
Northamptonshire may not have the services of Matthews, their former fast-medium bowler, in the last nine games this season.

When he took up a coaching

appointment at Stowe School last September, it was stated that Matthews would play for Northampton-shire during the school vacation. It is understood, however, that he has offered his services to Glamorgan, his native county, and that Glamorgan have approached Northamptonshire to know whether they have any 5.36 objection to Matthews playing for

In a statement recently the North-46 amptonshire chairman said the Committee would deprecate any steps which might take Matthews away from Northamptonshire at present.



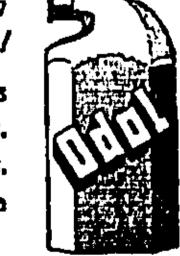




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SHAW BERNARD BEHIND WOMAN

"The Simplest Way Out Was to Marry Her"

"She Carried Me Off To the Country"

"We Married Neither for

Love Nor Money"

FINDS ROMANCE AT 40

TO-DAY, Bernard Shaw is 81. Frank Harris, his intimate friend, here reveals the story of the woman who is behind Shaw, who sits in the background, never interviewed, rarely photographed.

By FRANK HARRIS

THIS is the story of Shaw's marriage. It is, perhaps, the most neglected incident in his whole career.

I do not think any passage in his plays is as humorous as his description of how he finally was brought from green pastures to the harness-room of life's stable.

There are many versions of this. I recently ran into a French one recounted by Maurice Verne.

"You Are Lost !" the illness and, by the time Shaw Webbs were able to take No. 10,

"Heavens, what have you

done?" he exclaimed to the amateur nurse. She looked at him, surprised. Nobody would believe that you did at Stratford St. Andrews, near this, simply out of disinterested Saxmundham in Suffolk.

you are lost! The lady wanted to know what able. We find Shaw soon they had better do about it; possibly the safest course to pursue, she thought, would be to remain the rest of her life in Italy; but Shaw, knowing how easily the canons of respectability can be satisfied, decided to Fitzroy-square, he began spending that the simplest way out would be his disengaged evenings at Miss

saved the honour of a lady. What really occurred was as secretary. respectable and prosaic as everything that happens to the would-be

revolutionist Shaw.

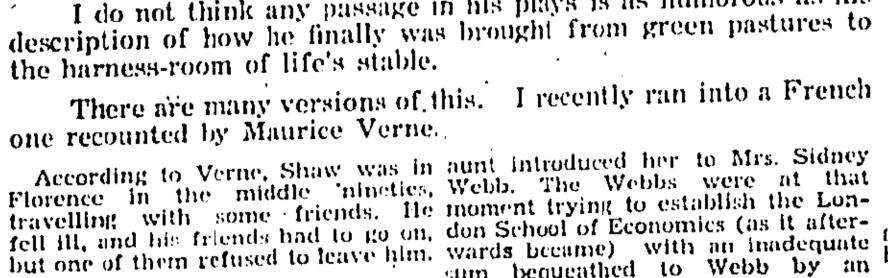
cation with his mother. They lived their own lives and him in Fitzroy-square. went their own ways without a mo- The mother-and-son menage ment's friction.

Enter Miss Townshend

When Beatrice Potter became Mrs. Sidney Webb she found herself loaded up with Sidney's friend Shaw. She tried him during one of his holldays and apart from his vegetarianism he was no trouble. The experiment was a success:

autumn holidays with the Webbs. Such was the pre-marital domesticity into which Charlette Payne Townshend burst.

scepticisms and general intellectual nursed and fed and taken care of. Inquire into Socialism.



sum bequeathed to Webb by an eccentric town clerk. Miss Townshend reinforced the This friend nursed him through bequest to such purpose that the could sit up and take notice, the Adelphi-terrace as a provisional

two top floors her residential flat. Through the friendly relations thus established with the Webbs, Mass Townshend was invited "Do you realise what your friends spend the autumn hollday with them think?" Shaw continued at a rectory taken for the purpose

devotion. In the eyes of the world There she met Shaw. The result was fairly inevitwriting to Ellen Terry that he thought he would fall in love with Miss P. T. He was at this

time a man of 40. At all events when Shaw returned Townshend's flat; and, as the Terry Thus Shaw, according to Verne, correspondence shows, she was taking part in his work as a volunteer

A New Problem

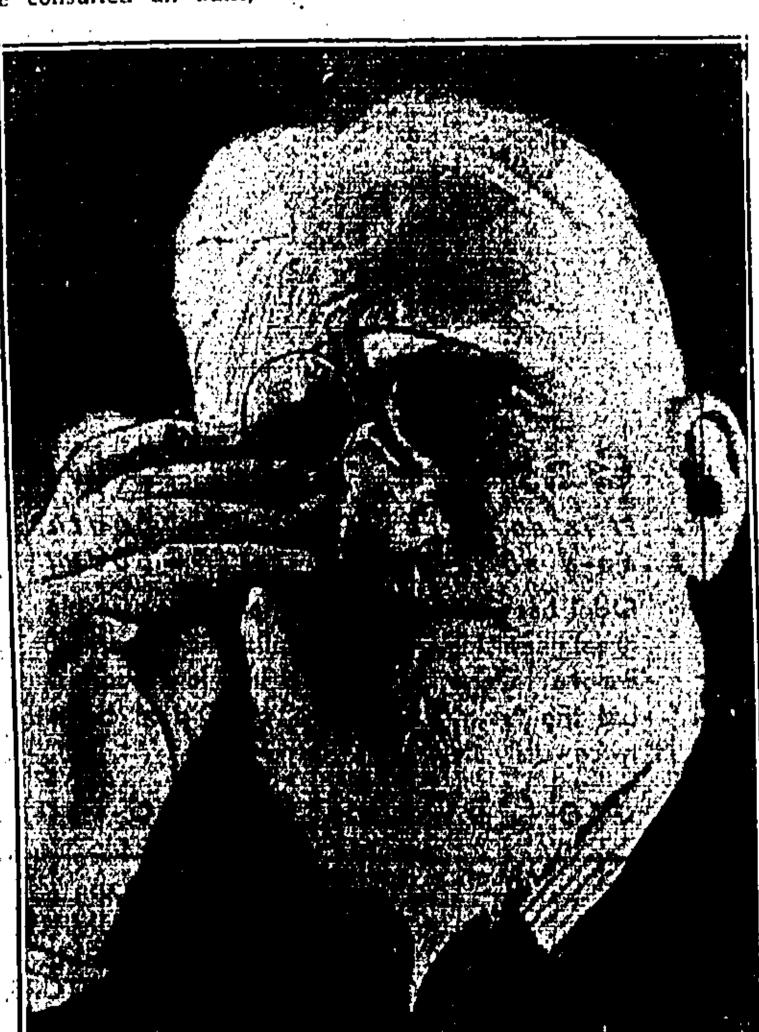
But to understand it, it is necess- After a second autumn holiday ary to hark back to Shaw's domesti- with the Webbs in Monmouth, the Webbs went off for a voyage round This extraordinary pair, though in the world. During their absence such complete accord that no un- Shaw's health suddenly broke down. kind word ever passed between them, As an invalid, Shaw presented a never had a meal together, never new problem to Miss Townshend. never had a meat together, never new problem to miss townsheld. the front door of a savings bank, bringing in money to the Post Office discussed anything with one another. She had for the first time to visit Ho in the course of his doily toll discussed anything with one another. She had for the first time to visit Ho in the course of his doily toll discussed anything with one another.

horrified her. Mrs. Show seemed to take almost no account of her son's

Miss Townshend took prompt measures in the shape of a house on Hindhead in Surrey, to which salubrious air she proposed immediately to carry off Shaw. His mother had not the smallest objection.

But Miss Townshend reckoned and thenceforth Shaw spent his without the conventional side of Shaw. He had always scrupulously had no time to be bothered with. To-day 15,550 branches serve avoided doing anything that could people who wanted to pay in just about 10,000,000 customers, and compromise her. Miss Townshend would have

She, too, was a revoltee, having none of this nonsense. Come to very convenient, only open a few savers are encouraged to secure more social compunctions and religious Hindhead he must, and be properly hours on certain days, and the poor permanent investments by buying Interests which finally led her to The irresistible force had met an stocking-foot. But even if put by even to join the capitalist ranks by immovable obstacle; and as the in a safe place, the money was all investing in Government securities She consulted an aunt; and the immovable obstacle was a woman too easily spent again; losses by fire through its agency.



MY WORD! AN ACTOR!-That widely known Irish dramatist, George Bernard Shaw, has agreed to take part in John Drinkwater's now screen play, "The King's People," now in preparation in London, which shows British colebrities of the day. Here is Mr. Shaw adjusting his glasses before the cameras click off a special reel in which he appears.



had had to find a way out.

licence," he said. And within a armplts. week Shaw was a married man. I, in my innocence, believed that people married either for love or situation had become so precarious home for the school, the lady easing the had married for either.

that he grew alarmed.

the situation further by making the auto money. Shaw would not allow that

we had become indispensable to one another." And that appears to be the plain truth. were married by the West Strand contribute to the Church.

wearing a jacket which, he swears, to which answers are sought are, "Go out and buy a ring and a his crutches had worn to rags in the Which of these is the lesser evil?

Mrs. Shaw has a proprietary alr about Shaw—the "my husband" complex, when he isn't "the Genius"—but she has not his appetite for pub-

Seventy-Five Years Of Saving machines, he will find a satisfaction that the office stool or the polished

it is well to remember that the Post at Bradford. Office was in the field before most of He worked out details and then

expected name to be connected with possibilities of the scheme, both for looked around him and saw the difficulties that faced the poorer Gladstone's Approval people when they tried to save.

been established in some of the He also saw that it was good, gave more enterprising towns, but they it his backing, and in 1861 it rewere very few. Large townships ceived Royal assent. It came into stand up and speak up against deand whole counties had nothing to operation on September 17; before gradation of youth, they add thereby encourage the small saver; the big December 31 of that year facilities a big quota to the life of their city banks looked down on all such; they were in use at 1629 offices. a shilling or two.

and theit were frequent, and old age. The idea of Sikes has been with no savings and no pension was realised. Every little clachan and a dismal prospect.

giving saving facilities to every per- provision for the humblest depositor. son in the land, and looked for some The Post Office still preserves the suffer, in prosperity both sides of means of carrying it out. He saw earliest ledger, and at the head of the life stand to gain. Business and prothe Post Office, energetic, expanding, first account is the name of Charles fessions are not altogether a "risk" already with a network of offices Sikes, the man who thought for the for youth. in towns and villages, as the ma- poor. chinery to carry through his plan.

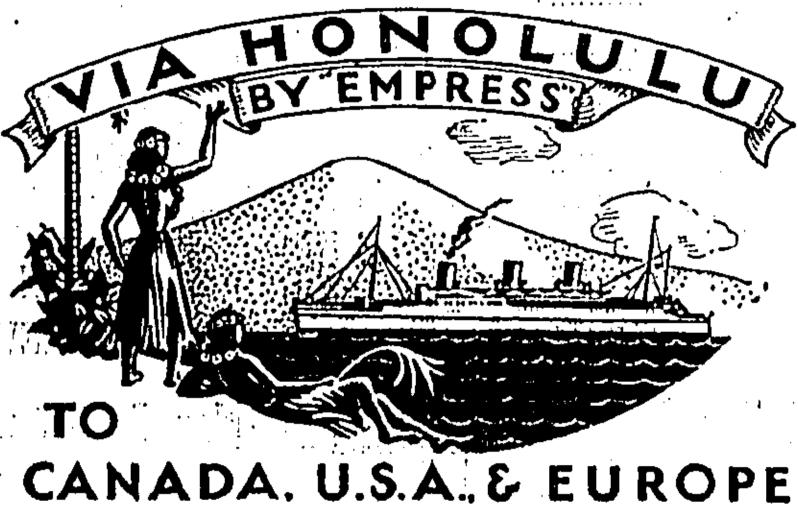
THE Post Office Savings Bank has A scheme for a nation-wide Post L been celebrating the 75th an-Office Savings Bank had been proniversary of its foundation. For 75 posed by one Whitbread, as far back years it has served the public, and as 1806, but dropped as unpracticable. though it is now somewhat over- But young Sikes had energy and shadowed by municipal saving banks purpose, and we next hear of him and by the large joint-stock banks, in 1859, reading a paper on the subwith their small savings accounts, ject to the Social Science Congress

its competitors thought small deposi- approached the Secretary of the Post tors worth encouraging, and it still Office. Sir Rowland Hill, worldcovers many areas untouched by famous for his introduction of the penny post and the real father of the Credit for its inception is given to modern Post Office. He was great a thoughtful bank clerk employed enough to consider the views of an by the Huddersfield Banking 'Co., unknown bank clerk, and with his for the dignity of life they can bring Charles Sikes by name (an un-far-sighted mind saw the immense to the works and the factories,

He turned it over to his depart broken. They submit because it has The Insecure Stocking ment for polishing up, and presented always been done. Decent youths it to the Chancellor of the Ex- from decent homes can end it all. True, trustee savings banks had chequer, at that time Mr. Gladstone. If they take dignity of life to the

nearly a million home safes are scat-Even the savings banks were not tered over the country. Humble people had to resort to the traditional National Savings Certificates, and

village which has a Post Office trans-This bank clerk had an ideal of acting money order business has G. V. G.



...... At Noon Aug. Gili

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G.B.S. IS 81 TO-DAY

BOILER-SUIT BLACK-COAT?

T HAVE worked in a factory and in an office. I have worked among business men as a commercial traveller. I am a graduate of one University and a student of another. Experience gained jostling with men of all classes prompts me to add to thoughts of those who have contributed to these columns on the question of whether our sons should seek a trade or join the ranks of business and professional men.

The dilemma in many minds seems to be this-business spells insecurity, and a trade, to some, spells a lowerand the irresistible force only a man, registrar, still on crutches and ing of social status. The questions Which is the better start for my

The dilemma exists partly because we have forgotten that excellent principle that there is dignity in all labour. How often have we heard a fond middle-class parent say with a Their country place is Ayot St. sigh, "Of course, John's just in a Lawrence, Hertfordshire, where they trade." But if a lad has no He was still very ill when they are well liked as gentlefolk who aptitude, unless it be forced, for business, or if he has no burning desire for a profession, he is much better "put to a trade". In the creation of useful things, be they well-trimmed ditches or mighty shop counter cannot give him.

But that reward of a trade can come only to those who put away all unhealthy notions of a trade being low-grade socially, who can look the world in the face and believe that their labour, however humble, is just as full of value to humanity as that of the black-coated

Dignity of Life

Another fact should be considered by the parent with quaims about putting his lad to a trade. The trades need good middle-class youths

I have vivid memories of appren- Hong Bank Bidg. tice lads degraded in many ways to make a forenoon or lunch hour sport for plder men. Some come out of it coarsened, their lives and decency trades, decency they have learned from their childhood, if they can and to citizenship.

To write thus does not imply that offices are havens of purity, or Universities temples of holiness, but the trades especially need the dignity and decency which these youths can bring who have been trained to manly honour.

But if a lad sets his heart on business or profession, he ought to be ungrudgingly aided to realise that desire. In these days the whitecollar job does not mean security; but neither does a trade guarantee that. In difficult times both must

Waiting for A Chance

.To prove that "education is a white elephant," a writer stated in a recent article that "we have University undergrads as car conductors. Maybe so. But an undergrad in such a case must be one who has falled to graduate. He should be glad to be a car conductor. True, for the graduate there is sometimes a period of waiting, but the same holds true of many a lad desiring to be an apprentice.

Again, the same writer would scare us from putting our sons into business by stating that the blackcoated brigade pay the terrible price to dropping out of the National Health and Pensions Scheme and of losing the right to unemployment benefit when annual salary exceeds 17 "Farthing ogres" (anag.). £250. What of the rainy day? What of it? When salary exceeds £250 the worker may continue the safeguards of the Health and Pensions scheme by becoming a voluntary contributor. Unemployment, too, can be guarded against. For a moderate premium the non-State department of any good Friendly Sociey will look after the needs of the rainy day, -

The solution of the dilemma of today for our sons is this:—Banish pessimism. Let aptitude for trade or business, and inclination and desire of the developing lad decide the choice. There is no guarantee of security for either boiler-sult or black-coat. But give to your zon such a training in character that he will bring to his job dignity, honour, and decency. Arm him with these, and you have given him, the best

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8.00 a.m. Aug. 15 Pres. Taft 8.00 a.m. Aug. 29 Pres. Jefferson Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. Sept. 12 Pres. Hoover 8.00 a.m. Sept. 26 Pres Polk Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. Oct. 10 Pres. McKinley Pres. Hayes

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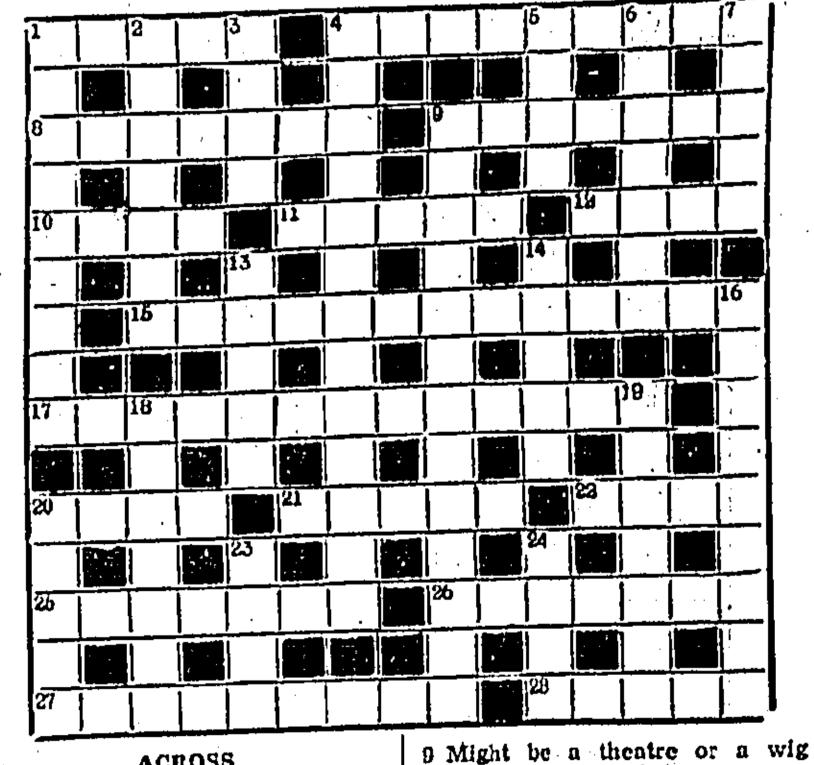
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ACROSS Wou probably know this bird. It is always after some seed. 4 Thought.

8 Concerning. 9 The sailors for transports? 10 Recess. 11 Part of a fight?

12 14 down beheaded.

1 15 Bone that sounds as if it might come into sword drill. 20 This bit of clothing is a bit of a blow.

21 Epithet for biting could doubt-22 Early O.T. character. 25 If his man is up-set he is still

26. Pluralise this singularly incorrect word to make a boys'

27 Mythical. 28 Order of architecture.

The one man in the courts to make the quarrel clear. 2 Our pals may become danger-

3 One of the shark family. 4 Game for the children's party (two words).

6 Not the sort of journey to take to set one up.

0 A mild gamble. 7 Dull in colour.

(two words). 13 This raid sounds rather as if it is ternal. 14 One might have blts of this wood by one.

16 Epithet for the boxer who wouldn't come into the ring. 13 This feature of a cannon is not dishonest, 19 A false report.

120 R resin. 23 Material or lassic. 24 This Asiatic sounds as if he might make cheese. Baturday's Solution.

NEWS OF THE DAY

FROM FAR AND NEAR PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS THE CAMERA'S EYE



KING TAKES A SALUTE-In centre is King George as he received the salute at the recent trooping of the colours at the Horse Guards parade in London. He is accompanied by the Duke of Gloucester, left, and the Duke of Kent and Prince Arthur of Connaught, right. Thousands saw the magnificent military ceremony.



FROM STRICKEN BILBAO-While unnumbered tons of shattering steel rained death on Bilbao from rearing planes and thundering guns, efforts were being made in the stricken Basque capital to evacuate hundreds of wounded old men, women and children. This W. W. radiophoto shows a wounded girl from Bilbao being taken aboard a refugee ship at a nearby port.



FILMLAND STEPS OUT TO A WEDDING—More than 15,000 persons massed around Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church in Hollywood and 1,000 top-ranking film stars were in the church when Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, Hollywood's "perfect pair," were married. Above is one of the wedding parties. Left to right: Helen Ferguson, Marie Blake, the bride and bridegroom, Fay Wray, Ginger Rogers and Mrs. John Mack Brown.



STRIKE RIOTS GRIP JOHNSTOWN—Rival factions clashing in front of the Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company at Johnstown, Pa. This fight was precipitated by the cry of "scab," as non-strikers left the mill during a change of shifts. At least 15 men were injured before the company police could close in and break up the battle. With tension running high, several clashes occurred in day-night rioting. More than 3,000 pickets swarmed about the gates.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere



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I	Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
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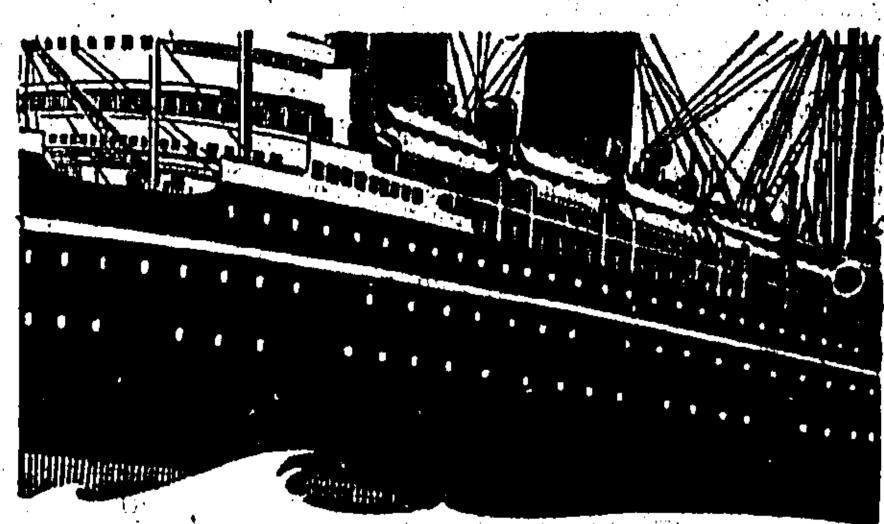
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RAJPUTANA RANPURA *BURDWAN	17,000 17,000 8,000	4th Sept.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. Bombay, Marseilles & London, Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

ANDA IRDHANA ANPURA URDWAN HIRALA AWALPINDI ILAWA	7,000 8,000 17,000 6,000 8,000 17,000	5th Aug. Shanghal & Japan. 5th Aug. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. 5th Aug. Shanghai & Japan. 6th Aug. Shanghai & Japan. 19th Aug. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. 19th Aug. Shanghai & Japan. 2nd Sept. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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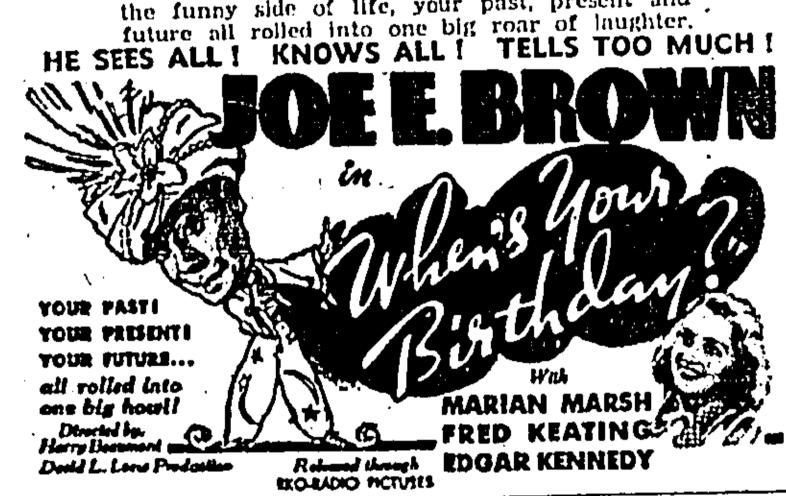
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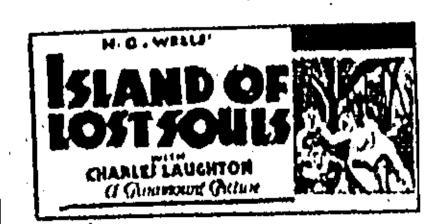
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Niemoeller **Brothers Both Gaoled**

THE

For Opposition To Dictatorship In Church Affairs

Berlin, July 25. Herr Gaston Niemoeller, brother of the former submarine commander and pastor of the Evengelleal Church in Germany, Herr Martin Niemoeller, has been arrested here, according to

a reliable teport. Pastor Niemoeller was imprisoned a few days ago, and is now awaiting lings. trial, for his attacks on Reich Bishop Mueller and the attemps to "Nazify" the German Church. He is head of the Evangelical Church, bitterly opposed to dictatorship in religion. His younger brother, aroused by the arrest of the daring opponent of Reich Mueller, preached to a vast audience in his brother's church here to-day and strongly defended the views of Pastor Niemoeller. His arrest allegedly followed .-

FREED ON PAROLE

Munich, July 25. Father Rupert Mayer, 61, member of the Jesuit Order and a famous World War hero, who had been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for defying the Nazi authorities, has been paroled as a first offender, it was revealed to-day. The charge was that Father Mayer, from his pulpit, spoke of the Nazl authorities "in a manner likely to honours, the Reds easily winning the undermine confidence in political leadership."---United Press.

MOTOR BUS **FATALITY**

DRIVER EXONERATED FROM BLAME

ture was returned by the Jury at White Sox scored 11 on 13 blows. the Central Magistracy this morning Crosetti and Di Maggio homered once in an inquiry into the circumstances each. Dickey twice for the Yankees, of the death of Chan Yu-hi, aged and Walker hit on for Chicago. The 36, of 15 Queen's Road East, who White Sox won seven to six in the was killed when knocked down by late game, though Henrich hit two motor bus No. 635 in Lockhart Road home runs. on July 5.

Mr. W. M. Thomson sat as Coroner and the Jury comprised four to one, in five innings of play, Messrs. Louis Kai-hing (foreman), when the game was called and post-Lau Ting and Lee Tse-yin. Sergt. poned on account of rain. G. Freyer, of the Traffic Department, conducted the inquiry for the police. 6 and found severe crushing of the stopped play. head and face and multiple compound fracture of the skull and ion the cause of death was 16 runs, Alameda and Hukel getting condition, however, is not considered multiple injuries, and the conditions circuits, while St. Louis hit 14, serious. were consistent with the history of scored ten, West and Bell doing the having been knocked down by a heavy batting with one homer each. tically certain that the wheel passed scored 15 runs, while St. Louis scored

the body. Chau Pun-lap P.C. D249, said that a little before 11 p.m. on July 5 he was a passenger on bus No. 635 when it was in Lockhart Road. He was sitting behind the driver and at the Fleming Road junction he was thrown suddenly forward and sideways by the bus being suddenly stopped. He felt a jolt on the rear near side of the bus. He got down and found a Chinese male lying on his back at the rear near side, with his head towards the wheel. He was badly mutilated and already dead. The bus was travelling at a slow to moderate speed.

RAN OUT FROM FOOTPATH

Faquir Mohammed, P.C. B146 sald he was walking on his beat at the time. The bus was being driven from east to west at a medium speed, striking scenes of loyalty marked with the side and head lights on, the latter being dimmed. When the a five-month visit to Europe, tobus had approached within five day. yards of him, a Chinese, who had been walking towards him with two others, suddenly ran from the footpath towards the centre of the road. He seemed to stagger and fell beneath the bus, the rear near side wheel passing over him. The bus stopped within a very short distance. Tin Yuk-sung, the driver of the bus, said that about 10 yards after passing Fenwick Street the deceased ran straight out from the verandah. The bus was only about three feet from him as he came from the side. He swerved into the centre of the road and also applied his brakes, but the man ran into the head of the bus and was knocked under it. It was a dark night, but otherwise

there was nothing unusual. Corroborative evidence was given by Lo Chung, inspector employed by the Bus Company, who was on the vehicle at the time. Chan Yu-fai, draughtsman, employed at the Naval Yard, gave

evidence identifying the deceased as his brother, Police evidence was given by Sergeant Freyer. He said the bus was a 29 h.p. Diesel engine 30scater, weighing about 114 cwts. He tested the brakes and found they

were very good. Without retiring, the Jury returned their verdict, and added that in their opinion no blame was attached to anyone.

QUAKE WRECKS ALASKA BARS

tumbled from shelves .- United Press, pondent.

Big Scores In Sunday Ball Games

Cubs Fall Before Giants' Attack

Senators, Browns · Pile Up Hits

New York, July 25. There was much heavy scoring in the Big Leagues to-day, but no material change in the team stand-

In the National League, the leaders, Chicago Cubs, failed to hold the second place Giants, and the Glants held the Cubs, to six hits, without a run. New York scored five, Gumbert pitching, Berger and Danning hitting

St. Louis lost an opportunity of ever, is now in suspense. advancing, dropping the opener of a double-header to Brooklyn by one run after 11 innings, the score six to converting the main block of Victoria five; playing 12 innngs to a tie, seven- Hospital into Government quarters, all, though getting the better in the but it is understood that no decision hitting, in the night-cap. Phelps and on this point has yet been reached. Winsett hit home runs for the Hospital, it will be recalled, was Dodgers in the opener.

Boston beat Pittsburgh twice, five to two in the first, seven to five in the second game, though Young homered for the Pirates and Boston was outhit in the night-cap.

Cincinnati and Philadelphia divided first game, with 13 runs on 17 hits, Hafey and Lombardi cracking out ercuit blows. Phildelphin scoring three times on nine hits. The Phillies recovered in the night-cap, scored seven on 11 hits, Norris and Camilli homering, while the Reds hit sex, scored three, V. Davis tircling the bases.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York and Chicago split two games, the Yankees winning with 12 A verdict of death by misadven- runs on 14, hits in the first, when

Boston took Cleveland's measure,

Detroit beat Philadelphia 12 to Medical evidence was given by nine in six innings. The Tigers hit Dr. R. S. Begble, Medical Officer in 13, with Walker, Fox, Bolton and charge of Victoria Mortuary. He Greenberg hitting homers, Peters said he examined the body on July homered for the Athletics. Rain

Washington crushed St. Louis, after laceration of the brain and many a slugging fight, the first game totallother internal injuries. In his opin- ing 37 hits. Senators hit 23, scored heavy moving vehicle. It was prac- Washington hit 17 in the night-cap, over the head and the left side of five on 12 blows. Stone homered for the Senators.—Reuter.

Egyptians Welcome Young King

Coronation Only Three Days Off

Alexandria, July 25.
With the Coronation of Egypt's young King only four days ahead, the return of the monarch, following

capital, Cairo.

communities paraded the streets and the blaze over an 11-mile front in there were resounding shouts of an area of 14 miles south-east of Baker, who prosecuted, that the T "Vive le Roi!" and, in Egyptian, Missoula: "This is our happlest day."-Reuter. I

Womanhood

Growing Interest In Outdoor Sport Canton, July 25.

The influence of Western ideas was apparent during the week-end, when crowds swarmed to the city's bathing areas, these including many young women, who have now come to take the keenest interest in swimming and other outdoor sport.

fact, a totally different creature from authorities when they are landed her sister of even a few years back. here. The pale-complexioned, slightlybuilt young women of the past have given place to bronzed, sturdy maidens, whose physical development and healthy appearance are most

the heaviest losers when their stocks of other nations,—Our Own Corres- liner would not sail until 8 a.m. on

Demolition Of Queen's Gardens

Victoria Hospital's Future Not Yet Decided

For many years occupied by Government servants, the block of residences known as Queen's Gardens, situate on the mid-levels, is shortly to be demolished, tenders for the work having already been accepted. Two of the houses were pulled down some two years ago, and the condition of the remainder is now such that the remainder will have to be demolished also.

The Government, it is understood, does not at the moment intend to build new quarters for their servants, although there was a scheme some time back to erect a big block of flats on May Road. This plan, how-

There has been under consideration for some time a proposal for closed down shortly after the opening of the new Queen Mary Hospital. It is situated in an ideal spot on Barker Road.

With regard to the maternity block of the Victoria Hospital, it would be somewhat difficult to convert this into Government quarters. Various suggestions have, however, been put forward. These include conversion of the building into either a school or a boarding-house, and there is also a possibilly that it may be reopened for maternity purposes, as it is ideally situated for such a purpose. No definite decision has, however, yet been reached on the matter.

HEADMASTER MOTOR MISHAP

PEDESTRIAN RECEIVES NASTY INJURIES

The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, Headmaster of Diocesan Boys' School, has reported to the police that at about 10.25 a.m. yesterday, while driving his car, No. 2392, in Waterloo Road he collided with Mr. J. Elias, causing injuries which necessitated the

removal of the latter to hospital. In his report, Mr. Sargent says he was crossing the inter-section of Waterloo Road and Argyle Street when Mr. Ellas tried to cross from the left. He applied his brakes, but the car struck the pedestrian, cousing a scalp wound and fracture ALICE BRADY of the right arm. The victim's

Mr. Ellas, who is 43 years of age, resides at No. 468 Prince Edward

ANOTHER MISHAP

As a result of leaving a bus while it was in motion, a man named Lui Sau, of Tung Chol Street, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital yesterday in a serious condition.

The bus was travelling in Nathan Road near Argyle Street when Lui ELECTRICAL FITTINGS fell and injured his head severely. It was learned this morning that a European and a Chinese were involved in a traffic accident on the Castle Peak Road yesterday, but the details of the incident have not yet been disclosed by the police.

MONTANA FOREST **BLAZE**

CONTROLLED AFTER MUCH DAMAGE

Missoula (Mont.), July 25. Officials of the Rocky Mountain corated route which King Farouk regional forest headquarters stated appeared before Mr. W. Schofield followed and cheered frantically as to-day that the worst forest fire in at the Central Magistracy this mornthe handsome ruler and other mem- the State for six years had been ing, charged with cutting electric De bers of the Royal Family drove to brought under control after sweeping wiring from No. 17 Ewo Hill Street, T. the station, en route to the ancient over 1,000 acres of valuable timber ground floor, and stealing the same, T. land and claiming the lives of two and possession of a chisel and a T

The bands of the various foreign | logging camp employees.

More than 700 fire-fighters fought

The winds inte yesterday threatened to carry the fire beyond the emergency fire lines, but subsided At several spots, the fires are still quite a sum to replace the damaged T before serious advances were made. burning, the forestry officials stated, but the outbreak is being kept closely confined to points from which it wil not spread. United Press.

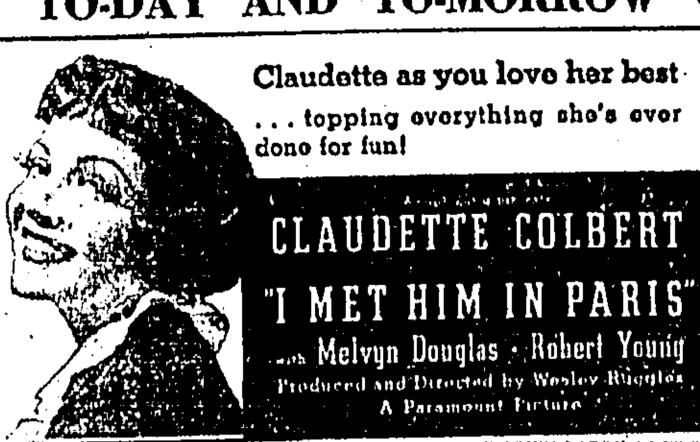
BEING SENT BACK

Gunners F. C. Haymar and H. Yeomans, of the 24th. Heavy Battery. Stonecutters, who were arrested on the President Doumer on July 13 just after she had left Hongkong for Salgon, will return to the Colony on Wednesday on the s.s. Hellkon.

THE ANDRE LEBON

Passengers by the M.M. liner Andre Lebon are informed that the vessel Chinn's future generations will will sail from Hongkong to-morrow Minor tremors continued yesterday benefit immensely from these de- (Tuesday) at 8 n.m., instead of 11 following Thursday's sharp earth- velopments as her young womanhood a.m. The information given by a quake shocks and liquor dealers were take their place among their sisters contemporary this morning that the

AT 230 5:20-7:20 & 9:30 P.M. AT 230-515 7-20-930 PM • TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



- WEDNESDAY -At the QUEEN'S "THAT I MAY LIVE" Rochelle Hudson Robert Kent

- WEDNESDAY -At the ALHAMBRA "LEGION OF TERROR" Bruco Cabot Marguerito Churchill

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. . EVENINGS: 20c.-30c. 50c.70c

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY • MURDER, MYSTERY AND ROMANCE IN A NEW TYPE OF DETECTIVE STORY!

'CHRIS' CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP! a mysterious killer! A new ALSO: NEWS OF THE DAY TRAVELOCUE and . DANIELU: SARAH HADEN COMEDY

TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY LOVE, MUSIC AND MIRTH IN THE FUNNIEST COMEDY OF THE SEASON!

"MAMA STEPS OUT" GUY KIBBEE in

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

PEAK THEFT ALLEGED

STOLEN

A charge of larceny of over \$100 worth of electrical fittings from 18-20 The Penk, the property of Messra. William C. Jack and Company, was preferred against To Sang at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant, who was represented by Mr. Sydney Ng Quinn, denied the charge, and hearing of the case was fixed by Mr. Thomson for 11.30 a.m. on August 7.

Electrical shop, was charged with months hard labour on admitting the receiving stolen property. He was charge, remanded for 72 hours.

ANOTHER CASE

Wong Chi, aged 22, unemployed plane, instruments fit for an unlaw-

It was stated by Inspector A. V. T. house was vacant, and defendant was | T. geen jumping over the backyard T hvall by a watchman employed to T. look after the place. It would cost T.

wires, he added. Defendant was sentenced to two months' hard labour on the first 4 count and ordered to pay \$20 amends 4 or serve another 20 days, and was 4 klyen an additional term of six weeks' hard labour on the second

SNATCHER ROBS CONSTABLE

FOUNTAIN PEN TAKEN AWAY

Constable Chan Sam was walking along Queen's Road Central, near the King's Theatre on Saturday when Kwan Yuen, 26, unemployed, came up from behind and snatched his fountain pen. The constable, who was in plain clothes, raised the alarm and Kwan was arrested by a district watchman who happened to be in

the vicinity. Brought before Mr. W. M. Thomson In connection with the above case, at the Central Magistracy this morn-Ho Ping, master of the Central ing, Kwan was sentenced to two

EXCHANGE

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ARE TESTED **DEFENCES**

Canton, July 25. A scene of some excitement was witnessed here a few The Chinese girl of to-day is, in will be dealt with by the military days ago when, during the afternoon; factory whistles and Army sirens were sounded and light warnings flashed all over the city.

rushed to shelter.

Fast pursuit, bombing and recon- All cause for apprehension, hownoliring planes roared overhead, ever, was soon removed when it was much to the amazement of the announced that anti-alreraft defence crowds in the streets, who did not practices had been taking place. at first realise what all the noise and These were announced to have been din really meant. Many people completely successful.—Our Own Correspondent.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLIA at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.